

The Daily Colonist.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An ocean storm is centred on the Northern Coast, and increasing winds with rain are spreading southward. Mild weather is reported on the Prairies.

NO. 257-SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

EARTHQUAKE PARALYZES CAPITAL OF AUSTRIA

MAJORITY FIGHT LOOMS IN VICTORIA

Reeve Herbert Anson, of Oak Bay, Asked to Do Battle Against Mayor J. Carl Pendray

PETITION SIGNED BY 3,000 VOTERS

Prospective Nominee Has Had Three Years of Service as Chief Executive of Adjoining Municipality

THIS year the position of mayor of Victoria may not go uncontested. Mr. Herbert Anson, of 582 Newport Avenue, reeve of Oak Bay for the last three years, is seriously considering a petition from 2732 citizens of Victoria, asking him to become a candidate. Mayor J. Carl Pendray recently announced his intention of running for office for a fourth term to further his programme of industrial development.

Three weeks ago a group of local business men met at the Belmont House to discuss the question of petitioning Reeve Anson to allow his name to go forward in the nominations for mayor of Victoria, and in doing so the meeting was in full accord that Reeve Anson, by virtue of his record, was eminently fitted to fill the position.

The committee was of the opinion that the request to Reeve Anson should be made by petition. This petition was initiated, and in an incredibly short time no fewer than 2732 voters signified their approval by appending their signatures.

The petition was ready for presentation early last week, but owing to the absence of Reeve Anson from the city, it could not be presented until yesterday afternoon, when an influential delegation, headed by the large number of citizens who have indicated their approval of my suggested candidature by signing the petition, Reeve Anson stated in reply to the delegation.

"The petition you have presented to me today has taken me completely by surprise. While a large number of citizens have individually expressed themselves in similar terms, it has evidently fallen to the lot of your committee to put the request into concrete form.

"You will recognize that your request needs serious consideration. That consideration, I promise you, I will give to the matter and will advise your petitioners of my decision at a very early date."

THE PETITION
The petition, which was signed by nearly 3,000 voters, reads as follows:
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From the
Colonist
Tower

Sunday, October 9

282nd Day, 1927

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Increasing east and south winds, cloudy and mild, with rain.
Sun Rises: 6:24 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 5:37 o'clock.
High Tide: 2:02 p.m., 8.1 feet.
Low Tide: 7:32 a.m., 3.2 feet.

The News

Local and Provincial—
Eggers and Tolmie cases to be taken up at Assizes, which open on Tuesday.
Reeve Herbert Anson petitioned to become candidate for office of Mayor of Victoria.

Girl in candy store on Esquimalt Road today held up man, who drops part of plunder.
Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
Man leaves Vancouver on ship while hunted for by suit.
Earthquake paralyzes Vienna, and causes extensive damage in lower Austria.

France offers to mediate in Balkans.
Tenement building in New York demolished by explosion.
Three men found alive under paper mill wreckage.

Sport

New York Yankees win fourth and deciding game of world's series 4-3, from Pittsburgh Pirates.
Bank victory equals record of Boston, made in 1914.
New York sport writer comments on pictures received at ring-side.
Victoria's Canadian rugger are stopped for first time by Varisty, 7 to 5.
Victoria West, Saanich Thistles and Esquimalt win first division soccer game. Thistles go into league leadership.
Mrs. Payson wins Canadian women's open golf championship, 3 and 2, from Miss Stiefel.

Fire in Heart of Peshawar Burns Thousand Houses

PESHAWAR, India, Oct. 8.—One thousand houses and many shops and other buildings in the densest quarter of this city have been destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.
The conflagration started yesterday morning and raged until this morning, when it was brought under control by firemen, police and soldiers. The blaze started in the house of a Hindu, although a number of Mohammedan houses were burned.

MAN HUNTED BY AIRPLANE FRUITLESSLY

Prohibition Agents Seek for Edwin Hunt Whose Bail Had Proved Worthless—Warrant Issued

PASSAGE REPORTED TAKEN ON STEAMER

Agent Flies to Reach San Francisco Boat—Hunt Now Said to Have Sailed From Vancouver

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—Prohibition headquarters here tonight was informed that Edwin T. Hunt, former Seattle policeman, who is one of seventy-seven defendants scheduled to go on trial, October 18, in the so-called second Olmsted liquor conspiracy case, sailed today from Vancouver, B.C., en route to China, on the steamship Iyo Maru.

Hunt's departure from Vancouver with his wife revealed that Prohibition Agent Earl Corwin, who had taken an air mail plane for San Francisco in the belief that the fugitive was planning to sail from the California city on the steamship President Hayes.

A bench warrant for the former policeman's arrest was issued here yesterday on an affidavit of the United States district attorney's office that \$2,000 property posted by him had been found worthless.

William M. Whitney, legal adviser to Administrator Lyle, revealed Hunt's supposed part in the investigation by the Internal Revenue Department of prohibition enforcement conditions in this district.

Continued on Page 2

MR. BEATTY AT ALMA MATER

RAILWAY PRESIDENT TAKES PART IN TORONTO UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL

Address Delivered to Science Graduate—Duty to Take Part in Public Affairs

TORONTO, Oct. 8.—An influx of capital and men is still Canada's greatest need, said Mr. E. W. Beatty, addressing the science graduates of the Toronto University here tonight. "Satisfactory and heartening though our progress has been over the past sixty years, we must regard it as not even remotely possible that a country the same size as the United States, with a variety and extent of resources almost unlimited, could adequately and in a reasonable time realize upon its great natural wealth with a population little greater than that of the City of London. A realization of the country and its future has dawned upon our people with a new force and some credit for this must be given to the impressive nature of the jubilee, anniversary and the widespread publicity given the history of the country, with the result that being better informed Canadians we are more loyal Canadians, full of hope and courage and animated by a desire to make individual contributions to the country's great future."

Mr. Beatty stated that since the day when the last spike of the Canadian Pacific was driven, the country had marched, if not run forward, although progress had not been accomplished without setbacks and natural obstacles.

POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

"There is but one fly in the ointment," said Mr. Beatty. "A not unusual development of our present situation as regards railways seems to be an increasing interference by politicians in transportation matters, leading to political influences being exerted where practical and economic influences alone should prevail, leading to political atmosphere even surrounding judicial decisions. I have the greatest possible respect for public men, and I presume men in public affairs in Canada compare favorably with those of most countries of the world, but

Conservative Committee for Convention



THIS photograph of the National Conservative Convention Committee was taken in front of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa on July 4. It shows many members of the party who will be prominent at the pending Tory convention. In the lower row, left to right: John R. Shaw, Woodstock; Sir George Perley, M.P., Ottawa; Mrs. A. T. Edwards, London; Hon. Joseph Thompson, M.P., Toronto; Mrs. Howard Fallis, Peterboro; Hon. Hugh Guthrie, K.C., M.P., Guelph; Mrs. Henry Joseph Montreal; John R. MacNicol, Toronto; Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., Kingston; Armand Lavergne, Quebec; W. H. Ireland, M.P., Trenton; Louis Normand, Three Rivers, Quebec; and in the upper row: General A. D. McKee, M.P., Vancouver; Fullerton Somerville, Regina; F. D. L. Smith, Toronto; Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., Calgary; Hon. John A. Macdonald, M.P., Cardigan, P.E.I.; C. H. Cahon, K.C., M.P., Montreal; Hon. Robert Rogers, Winnipeg; A. W. Merriam, secretary of the committee; R. J. Clarke, Toronto; Hon. L. D. P. Tilley, M.P., St. John, N.B.; Hon. J. D. Chaplin, M.P., St. Catharines; Thomas Bell, M.P., St. John, N.B.; Colonel Nelson Spencer, Vancouver, and Samuel Gobeil of La Patrie, Quebec. Hon. Joseph Thompson and W. H. Ireland were present with a petition from the Ontario Legislature. Hon. Mr. Tilley represented the Premier of New Brunswick.

RUSSELL SCOTT ENDS HIS LIFE

Former Millionaire, Who Postponed Gallows for Two Years, Commits Suicide

ACT ASCRIBED TO SUDDEN IMPULSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Russell Scott, once a millionaire bridge builder, tonight hanged himself in his cell at the county jail, thus defeating the efforts of the State of Illinois to take his life for the shooting of a drug clerk in 1924.

Scott, who on three different occasions narrowly avoided being executed on the gallows, took his own life tonight in what apparently was a sudden decision to escape the tortures of prison confinement. Scott has been a spectacular prisoner ever since the time he was arrested for shooting Joseph Maures to death in the hold-up of a loop drug store.

When he was first arraigned in a Chicago court he entered a plea of guilty. It was shortly after Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb had escaped the gallows by a plea of insanity that Scott's attorney knelt before the bench and in a stirring address to the court pleaded for mercy and a chance to change the plea from "guilty" to "not guilty."

The request was granted and Scott stood trial on his plea of "not guilty."

Sumas Inquiry Is Demanded by Boards of Trade

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Oct. 8.—Appointment of a committee of Legislative members to conduct a thorough investigation into the Sumas reclamation problem will be asked of the Provincial Government, according to a decision made at a special meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley today.

The meeting also decided to appoint a committee of three to gather data concerning the Sumas project for presentation to the Legislative committee. It was planned that the committee should present its report at the session of the Legislature.

The suggestion was made at the meeting that Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, Mayor A. W. Gray, M.L.A., and J. A. Catherwood, M.L.A. should compose the Legislative committee. Mr. Barrow told the meeting that he would prefer not to act on the committee. He declared that there was no ambiguity as regards the responsibility for the reclamation scheme. The owners had been clearly told at the inception by the late Premier Oliver that the cost would be borne by the farmers.

EARTHQUAKE OCCURS DURING BALL GAME

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 8.—An earth tremor of sharp intensity shook this city at 11:15 a.m. today, extending as far east as Riverside and as far south as Santa Ana. No damage had been reported to the police or sheriff's office. The tremor struck while the World's Series ball game was in progress and crowds watched score boards away by the earth rumble. There was no excitement in the theatres where returns were being announced. Mount Wilson observatory seismograph did not record the quake which was reported in Santa Ana, Glendale, Monrovia, Pomona and Burbank without doing any damage.

Snow in Alberta

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8.—A four-inch snowfall in north central sections of Alberta and unsettled weather conditions in Western Canada today further delayed farmers in harvesting the 1927 grain crop. Cold north winds in other districts threatened to turn a steady rain into sleet or snow, and light snow flurries were reported in many parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Pacific Area Needs to Be Facilitated by Coast Men At Winnipeg Convention

(By Staff Correspondent)

FIELD, B.C., Oct. 8.—Matters of policy affecting Pacific Coast development have been referred to a committee, of which Mr. Leon J. Ladner, M.P., Vancouver South, is a member. That committee met today on the train, en route to the Winnipeg Convention next week.

ASSIZES START NEXT TUESDAY

Rex vs. Milo Eggers and Rex vs. William Fraser Tolmie Will Be Feature Trials Here

JUDGE MURPHY WILL PRESIDE

Rex vs. Milo Eggers and Rex vs. William Fraser Tolmie will be the feature trials at the Victoria Fall Assizes, which will open on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the court house on Barclay Street, with Judge Justice Murphy presiding. Crown prosecutors will be Mr. Archie M. Johnson, K.C., and Mr. Henry Hall, K.C.

Milo Eggers, who has been lodged in Oakalla jail since he was committed for trial by Magistrate George Jay in the police court here, will be charged with participating in the robbery of the Canadian launch Hadsell, from Vancouver, in the month of March, 1924, when that craft was boarded by means of a decoy boat, the Lilium, previously captured by pirates who wounded one of her crew, Elmar Larum, and fled with ninety-two cases of Scotch whisky after a daylight robbery.

William Fraser Tolmie will be arraigned on a manslaughter charge. Tolmie was the driver of the automobile in which Miss Jean Coddington and Archibald Lang were riding and which crashed into a telephone pole on Rockland Avenue on the morning of July 25 last. Miss Coddington died on July 26 from injuries sustained in the accident.

Four other cases which will be presented to the grand jury for its consideration will be Rex vs. James Waldrone; Rex vs. Jack Thomas; Rex vs. Leonard Pease, and Rex vs. Donald F. Flynn. Waldrone is charged with unlawfully having driven in his possession, Thomas with stealing an automobile, Pease with a statutory offence, and Flynn with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

GERMAN AVIATOR ARRIVES IN PERSIA

KARACHI, British India, Oct. 8.—Lieut. Otto Koennecke, German aviator, who is on a flight to the United States by way of the Orient, arrived at Bender Abbas, Persia, this morning.

Canada Found Best Country

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8.—After an unsatisfactory residence of several years in Paraguay, South America, three families of Mennonites stanchly declaring, "We are Canadians," have arrived here on their way back to Western Canadian homes. These families represent the vanguard of a whole colony of Mennonite settlers numbering about 900 persons who are all returning to Canada. Nine years ago the colony left Canadian soil to trek to Paraguay, South America. They sold their Canadian farms and started their long journey, considering prospects at their South American destination much brighter than in Western Canada. They were doomed to disappointment, however. Climatic conditions combined with scanty crops are asserted to have been the primary causes of the deaths of ninety children during last winter. This was the season in which the colony was struck by a death blow, and which resulted in the heads of the Mennonites deciding to return to Western Canada.

LUMBERMAN TO HAVE PRIVATE PIPER BAND

STIRLING, Scotland, Oct. 8.—The boyhood dream of Donald Cameron, wealthy Canadian lumberman, to have his own private band of pipers has materialized.

Cameron, who is of Scottish parentage, and who in his youth had a great love for the sound of bagpipes in the villages, has completed the organization of a band of twenty-four boy pipers. They are from the Queen Victoria Military School, Perthshire. He will take them to Canada.

The lads, whose ages ranged from twelve to sixteen years, will start with \$25 monthly and expenses. They will stay in Canada five years. Then work will be offered them if they wish to remain.

EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK CITY

Four-Story Tenement Demolished—West Side District Thrown Into Panic—Four Deaths Caused

BOMB BELIEVED TO BE SET OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Four persons were killed and more than a dozen injured today in an explosion which wrecked a four-story tenement building in West Thirty-Fifth Street.

Police and building inspectors, after a preliminary examination, expressed the opinion that the explosion had been caused by a bomb or dynamite, adding that the demolition had been so complete that it was impossible to state definitely what had caused the blast.

The densely congested West Side tenement district in which the explosion happened was thrown into a panic by the blast, requiring the efforts of a large force of police reserves to restore order.

Several of the injured were children who had been playing near the building when the walls collapsed and who were struck by falling wreckage. These suffered cuts and bruises.

CANADA FOUND BEST COUNTRY

Nine Hundred Mennonites, After Trying Paraguay, Decide That They Are Canadians

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Serum Said to Prove Effective For Paralysis

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 8.—The report of four new cases of infantile paralysis in the city, making the worst record for the week since the epidemic started on July 27, was counter-balanced in part by an encouraging report on the serum treatment made by the Board of Health. The serum, which is used as a spinal injection in cases where the illness has been early diagnosed, is made from blood contributed by persons who have recovered from the disease. There are now twelve "known" cases in Haverhill, where sufficient time has elapsed after this treatment to form definite conclusions as to the results. Eight of these cases show no paralysis. Three cases had but one sufficient time has elapsed after this treatment to form definite conclusions as to the results. Double doses were used in this case and as a result of its success all doctors have ordered quantities of the serum.

Lights Fail in Vienna As Shock Disrupts All Electric Wire Services

Power Stations Crippled—Telegraphs, Telephones and Tramways Stopped—Tremors Severe Over Wide Area—Factory Chimneys Sent Crashing to Ground

Theatres Suddenly Darkened While Crowded With Saturday Audiences

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—Austria's severest earthquake in a half century rumbled through the nation tonight to spread panic and terror everywhere. The tremors were felt here at 8:48 p.m., and paralyzed Vienna's telegraph, telephone and tramway services. Damage was extensive. The greatest intensity was in Styria, Lower Austria, about 110 miles south of Vienna.

BANDIT ROUTED BY LOCAL GIRL

Candy Store, Operated by Mrs. Sutton at 1001 Esquimalt Road, Held Up Last Night

THIEF DROPS PART OF HIS PLUNDER

Holding up the youngest daughter of Mrs. Sutton, of 1001 Esquimalt Road last night, at the point of a gun, an unidentified man got away with \$18 from the cash box of the candy store which is the only means of support that Mrs. Sutton has.

Chief John Acreman, of Esquimalt, arrived on the scene five minutes after the hold-up had occurred. He stated last night that a man, dressed in a blue suit and a tweed cap, thin faced and about five feet six inches in height, entered the store and ordered from the girl in charge a soft drink. Draping half the contents of the bottle he placed it down on the counter and made a motion as if to get the money with which to pay for the drink. Suddenly he whipped out a revolver, and pointing it at the girl within a few inches of her body, ordered her to put up her hands. He then reached over the counter from under the counter the cigar box containing some eighteen dollars in bills and small change.

The girl screamed, whereupon the man, apparently frightened that someone would hear, dropped the gun and ran out of the store and down the street toward the city. The girl's older sister came out from the back of the store and receiving a hurried and somewhat incoherent account of what had happened, gave chase. She followed the man for half a block, but she was unable to keep up with him and abandoned the pursuit.

Chief Acreman was then called in. Both girls were rather excited and unable to give a very detailed description of the man. The officer has been better situated to identify the man by the gun if possible.

Some of the money stolen by the bandit was recovered by the girls, as during his hasty exit he dropped some of it on the floor and on the sidewalk.

FOUND ALIVE UNDER DEBRIS

BURIED UNDER FALLEN WALLS AND FLOORS THREE MEN ARE DUG OUT

Believed to Be Certainly Dead They Are Discovered Alive and Little Injured

KIMBERLEY, Wis., Oct. 8.—Hope and a faint ray of happiness took their places today in the midst of the tragedy which came to Kimberley yesterday when the walls of the Kimberley Clark Paper Mill collapsed and buried more than a score of men in the debris.

The happiness came when three men, almost forsaken as dead, were found alive and taken from the wreckage. As the news spread over the town it brought fresh hope that others of those listed as missing may yet be found alive.

The toll in yesterday's disaster stood today at six dead, three missing and a dozen critically injured and several others less seriously hurt. These are in addition to the three who were unexpectedly found alive and almost unscathed.

IRISH PRIMATE'S ILLNESS SERIOUS

BELFAST, Oct. 8.—The condition of Cardinal Patrick O'Donnell, Primate of Ireland, is reported tonight to be "very serious." The cardinal, who has been taking a vacation at Carrington, county Louth, is suffering from double pneumonia.

FRANCE OFFERS AID IN BALKANS

Services of French Envoys Reported as Available for Mediation Between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria

SOFIA EXPRESSES GOOD INTENTIONS

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—The French Minister, M. Delande, and his staff offered privately to use their good offices to mediate in the crisis that has arisen between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria over the bandit raids into Yugoslavian territory. It was reported on reliable authority tonight. It was thought probable that the British Minister would offer similar aid.

The first shock was so violent that it threw both the horizontal and vertical hands of the seismograph of the Vienna Central Meteorological Observatory out of the grooves, making it impossible to determine even the approximate point of origin of the earthquake. The director of the observatory believed that the epicentre of the earthquake was not far from Vienna.

A touch of humor was added to the otherwise grim happenings when a Hungarian tenor named Pataky was making his debut at the Opera House. He believed that the precipitate flight of the audience was due to disgust over his singing and he retired ignominiously behind the curtain.

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C.N.R. TIE INSPECTOR SHOT WHILE HUNTING

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 8.—Malcolm MacLeod, tie inspector for the Canadian National Railways, was accidentally killed near here yesterday while hunting rabbits.

Mr. MacLeod had left for the woods with his son. They became separated and when the boy heard the report of a gun he retraced his steps. He found his father lying on the ground dead. The gun had discharged its full load into the man's chest.

A New Oxford at \$9.00 of Great Interest to Women

Though but \$9 is the price, these new Oxfords are of a very fine quality and smart looking. They come in mahogany calf with fawn trimmings as well as black calf (medium heels).

No Better Value in the City Than This New Oxford at \$9.00

CATH CARTER'S

We Can Fit and Sell You
1208 Douglas Street
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WM. CATHCART & CO.
LTD.

ROOF! ROOF! ROOF!

Leaking Roofs should be attended to immediately. We can guarantee the best work and can give any job prompt attention.

Phone 815 **H. R. BROWN** 638 View Street

Have You Seen the Diggon Line

Christmas Cards?

Hill's Drive Yourself

(Our Cars take you there and bring you back.)

Fords, Chevys, Studebakers and Moon

PHONE 8776 721 VIEW ST.

MAN HUNTED BY AIRPLANE FRUITLESSLY

Continued from Page 1

"Hunt admitted to me," Whitney said, "that he helped the intelligence unit, not only by making charges against Agents Hubbard and Bryant, but by assisting in the preparation of their report to Washington. He told me that he did this in hope of getting Agent Hubbard indicted so that Hubbard would be discredited as a witness in the second Olmstead case, in which Hunt is one of the chief defendants."

"Just thirty-five minutes before the boat left Vancouver I heard Hunt was on it, but he was in Canada then and nothing could be done."

NO ARREST ON SHIP

An earlier dispatch from Seattle stated that Corwin had left by airplane for Victoria in his search for Hunt.

The R.C.M.P. provincial police, city police and immigration officials knew nothing regarding the case when questioned last night. It appears that if the man booked passage on the Iyo Maru, which was the only vessel to clear for the Orient from Victoria today, that he must have done so under an assumed name. In any case it is



Care of Babies

"This baby has never had a day's sickness and never cries or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!"

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell

parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning: get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother of prospective mother. So, remember, tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Kirkham's Grocerteria

740-751 YATES STREET

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

White Swan Nappa Soap, per bar	5c
Puffed Wheat, 2 boxes for	25c
Libby's Tomato Soup, per tin	10c
Peameal Back Bacon, fresh sliced, per lb.	45c
Virginia Baked Ham, sliced, per lb.	00c
Brown Beans, 2 lbs. for	11c
Rowntree's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tins for	25c
New Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs. for	35c
Household Tomatoes, No. 1, 2 lbs. for	25c
Choice Cooking Pears, 6 lbs. for	25c

Store Open Evenings for the Sale of Fruit, Bread, Butter, Eggs, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigarettes

WAY OUT FOUND FOR 25 MINERS

Rescuers Cut Through From Adjoining Mine and Bring Out Men Trapped by Explosion and Fire

ALL BROUGHT UP QUITE UNINJURED

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 8.—After having been trapped for four hours on the 1,500-foot level of the Mammoth mine at Mammoth, Utah, last night by an explosion and fire in the main tunnel, twenty-five miners were led safely through an opening into an adjoining mine and brought to the surface unharmed.

Several firemen who sought to remove barrels of oil from a storehouse at the portal of the mine tunnel were severely burned, though not seriously, by the explosion of other barrels. Damage to the extent of \$75,000 was done by the explosion and fire, according to reports here, which say that the compressor room, machine shop and blacksmith shop were completely destroyed by the flames.

ORIGINAL EXPLOSION

An explosion occurred about 8 o'clock last night caused by oil-soaked coal dust behind the machine shop. The fire which resulted filled the main tunnel with flames and smoke, which rapidly extended toward the interior of the mine, cutting off the escape through the outlet of the twenty-five men working in the 1,500-foot level.

While firemen fought the flames at the portal of the tunnel, mine officials went down the shaft of the Jutus mine adjoining and opened a bulkhead between the two mines, and the entrapped miners in the Mammoth mine were led to pass from the Mammoth into the Jutus and out to the surface without injury. The smoke had not reached them when they were rescued.

MAYORALTY FIGHT LOOMS IN VICTORIA

Continued from Page 1

"We, the undersigned property owners and voters of the City of Victoria, recognizing the excellent public administrative service you have rendered during the last three years, express a desire by this petition that you should allow your name to be placed in nomination for the office of Mayor of the City of Victoria."

"During the last few years an ever-increasing demand has been and is being made by the proprietors of large enterprises of every sort and description for the services of members of the bar and accountants' profession, of which you are a member, and we feel that you can bring to bear on the financial affairs of the City of Victoria a degree of sound reasoning and business acumen by virtue of your profession that would be of immense benefit to the city as a whole."

"In the event of your agreeing to accept nomination, we pledge ourselves to give you all the support necessary, not only to insure your election at the polls, but also in the exacting duties that will fall to your lot after election."

GOOD LOG OUTPUT IN FRASER VALLEY

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 8.—Log output in the Fraser Valley district is running about 1,000,000 feet per day, showing a record production, according to Crown timber officials, who predict that the 1927 output will be the largest in recent years.

A new coal mine on which development work began two years ago in Nottinghamshire, England, will have cost \$5,000,000 before the first ton of coal is taken out, some time next Spring.



REEVE HERBERT ANSCOMB

ness acumen by virtue of your profession that would be of immense benefit to the city as a whole. "In the event of your agreeing to accept nomination, we pledge ourselves to give you all the support necessary, not only to insure your election at the polls, but also in the exacting duties that will fall to your lot after election."

MAYOR'S STATEMENT
In announcing his candidature for mayor, Mayor J. Carl Pendray issued the following statement:

A \$2,000,000 building record and steadily reduced taxation would be considered notable progress in any year, but when it is coupled to a year in which there has been apparent expansion of local industry, the underwriting of a large issue of bonds for local enterprise and other evidences of an awakening public confidence, I think it may be fairly said Victoria is on the move."

"One reason why I proposed the industrial campaign last year was because I felt that this was the right time for Victoria to make a determined effort to take her place in the ranks of actively growing communities of the Pacific Northwest. Three years in the mayor's chair have given me fresh reason to believe that I was right."

"Back of the success of every man or business may be found years of study, hard work and dogged perseverance. With all our efforts we have found it impossible to rush things in Victoria. We must be patient and content with work to a definite object. That the people of Victoria are willing to do this was shown by the remarkable demonstration at the polls on the money by-laws this year."

"I gave my undertaking at that time that I would use every effort to protect the city's interest. My chief reason for wishing to continue at the head of the city's administration is to carry out that promise in full. I am happy to say that I regard as satisfactory and encouraging the progress made to date on all three issues that were put before the people. I am confident that these will bear fruit in the fullness of time, and will lend an additional spur to our efforts to push Victoria ahead."

Assails United States Industrial System



MR. ERNEST BEVIN

British transport worker-leader, who after investigating industrial conditions in United States as a member of a British Governmental commission, strongly assails American methods and says the United States will be unable in the next generation to obtain the type of worker needed in mass production factories.

SNAKE'S BITE PROVES FATAL

VERNON BOY STRUCK BY RATTLESNAKE DIES BEFORE SERUM ARRIVES

Seattle Supply Reaches Train and Is Rushed East—Boy Was in Quarantine Camp

VERNON, Oct. 8.—Roland Whitall, aged eleven, is dead at the Quarantine Camp in the Coldstream, the result of a snake bite. The boy, with others, was playing on a rock bluff overlooking Ravine Lake. He used too short a stick in an attempt to kill the snake. He ran to the camp, where a tourniquet was applied and he was given treatment. Bitten at 10:30 Friday, his condition gave no cause for alarm until 4 p.m., when he developed a subnormal temperature and a fast pulse. He was given an injection of strychnine. Death resulted at 4:15 this morning.

C.P.R. TRAIN HELD

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8.—Carrying serum to counteract the poison from a rattlesnake which struck a little boy of eleven, son of Norman Whitall, of Vancouver, at Vernon yesterday morning, a high-powered automobile left Seattle in the early afternoon to connect with the Canadian Pacific Imperial Limited. The train was held for one hour and twenty-five minutes at Mission, B.C. The serum was placed in care of the conductor and the train rushed east through the night. So swift were the effects of the snake bite that the boy was unable to fight it off, and died, despite all efforts to keep him alive until the arrival of the serum at 4 o'clock Monday morning.

The Secretary of State at Washington and Canadian authorities had given instructions that the car be passed without question. A car was also on its way from Spokane with a further supply of the serum which cannot be obtained in Canada, and at dawn this morning on instructions from the Department of Communication and which, throughout the Gallipoli campaign, was moored in Lemnos harbor, six hours sail from Gallipoli.

FRANCE OFFERS AID IN BALKANS

Continued from Page 1

the future relations between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The assurance of Bulgaria's desire to prevent the recurrence of such incidents was given to the Yugoslavian envoy.

FEELING IN BULGARIA

Revolutionary activities in Macedonia recently appeared to have been abandoned, but there is a feeling in Sofia that recent arrests by Yugoslavia in Zagreb of Macedonian students, as well as Yugoslavia's attitude toward Macedonia, are responsible for the rekindling of the smouldering fire of the comradly bands which Sofia entirely disavows. It is declared here that the skeleton of the Bulgarian army left by the disarmament clause of the Treaty of Versailles must be extremely difficult for the Bulgarians to patrol the frontiers and preserve order.

Within recent weeks charges that Bulgarian students have been arrested by Yugoslavian secret police and in some cases tortured during questioning about Macedonian activities, have been made at Sofia by the Association of Macedonian Students abroad.

The association declared that 100 Bulgarian students were in prison in Belgrade, Zagreb and other Yugoslavian cities, the only charge against them being that they circulated Bulgarian newspapers and literature in Yugoslavia.

MR. BEATTY AT ALMA MATER

Continued from Page 1

There is a place for their activities and their abilities, and that place is not to be found in the interfering of local considerations into business situations or in the control and conduct of industry."

ALMA MATER
Mr. Beatty then referred to the centenary of the Toronto University. "We are met," he said, "to celebrate the foundation of a great institution, one which we are proud to claim as our alma mater."

"The chief danger that besets the successful student is that of becoming so absorbed in study as to overlook his duties to his fellow citizens. He is apt to forget that he owes his opportunity to his fellow men who have provided, for instance, the libraries and the laboratories so generously placed at his disposal. He is indifferent to public affairs, grudging the time which public affairs might take from the work which so absorbs him."

New Tenant. "Is it true that this house is haunted?" "Careless!" "Oh, no, sir. It's all being thoroughly disinfected."

AUSTRALIA VERY ANGRY

Description of Australian Troops in Official Gallipoli History Causes Storm in Commonwealth

ARMY LEADERS JOIN IN FRAY

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Oct. 8.—A storm of angry protest is sweeping Australia at the attack upon Australians at the landing at Gallipoli on April 25, 1915, which appears in the British official history of the Gallipoli campaign, which has just been published here.

The historians refer to the Australian troops at the landing as "an ill-trained, ill-led, disorganized rabble, the majority herded on the beach at Anzac, while others held the heights."

The press is flooded with indignant denials by high officers of the Australian Imperial Force, some of whom describe the history as "the vilest libel on Australia's dead."

General Sir John Monash, who led a brigade at the landing at Gallipoli, and who succeeded General Sir William Birdwood as the commander-in-chief of the Australian forces, in an indignant protest, says:

MANIFESTLY IMPOSSIBLE

"It is just another of those depreciations of the Australian soldier, which appear every two or three months in England. There were no other troops to do the initial landing at Anzac, but the Australian and New Zealand soldiers. They were the only troops there for many weeks. It cannot, therefore, possibly be true that, as the history states, others did the fighting for them while they huddled on the beach."

It is beyond question in the minds of all strategists, that the landing at Gallipoli was a magnificent and unparalleled feat of arms," continued Sir John.

"COMPARISONS ARE ODOROUS." "If there are to be any comparisons made between British and Dominion troops at Gallipoli, then may I say that the Dominion generals were unfortunately compelled to form a very poor opinion of the British troops, with the illustrious exception of the famous 29th Division at Cape Helles, in the southern portion of the Gallipoli Peninsula."

Sir John Monash agreed with General Sir Arthur Currie's protest against the original British official record, which contained slurs on the Canadian forces.

MAY BE UNOFFICIAL

The whole incident may be a misunderstanding, as Captain C. E. W. Blyth, the official historian of the Australian and New Zealand forces, who was at Gallipoli throughout the campaign, declares that the history of the Gallipoli campaign, which was the draft of the British official history, which was courteously sent to Australia for correction.

Some accounts attribute the statements to a history of the Dardanelles compiled by two officers of H.M.S. Aragon, which was the headquarters of the Inspector-General of Lines of Communication and which, throughout the Gallipoli campaign, was moored in Lemnos harbor, six hours sail from Gallipoli.

"Charitable Stranger" Mystifies Londoners

LONDON, Oct. 8.—"The Charitable Stranger," the mysterious man who on several occasions recently has made gifts of money to down-and-outs on the Embankment in London, drove up in his limousine to New Barnet Workhouse and waited for tramps to be discharged from the casual ward says The Daily News. He gave thirteen men and shillings each as they came out.

"He was dark and foreign-looking," one of the lucky thirteen told The Times. "He spoke in a broken English. He said very little and waved us aside when we began to thank him. One asked him his name and he merely answered, 'No, no.' He got into his car and asked if any of us wished to go to St. Albans. Two men accepted the offer and rode away in the car. At St. Albans Workhouse he again handed money to tramps. Then he disappeared."

At the "Rat Exhibit" in London to start a campaign of exterminating rodents and other pests, it was questioned that rats by their destructiveness add materially to the cost of living.

The French Government will spend \$2,000,000 on its proposed dam and hydro-electric plant at Kembs Falls on the Rhine, and will include a navigable canal in the project.

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For many years George Bryan Brummell was regarded by the English court as an oracle upon all matters of dress and etiquette. The following conversation denotes how important Beau Brummell considered dress. "Brummell, your brother William is in town; is he not coming here?" "Yes, in a day or two; but I have recommended him to walk the back streets till his new clothes come home."

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LUMBER GRADES TO BE UNIFORM

Association of Manufacturers Endeavors to Agree With Diversity of Standards

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—A voluntary association of lumber manufacturers to establish uniform grading rules to govern timber cargoes exported from the Pacific Northwest, has been formed. R. W. Condon, of the Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company, announced today.

The new organization will be known as the Associated Cargo Lumber Manufacturers. Arthur J. Hendry, manager of the British Columbia Mills, has been chosen president, and Mr. Condon, secretary.

Delegates were present from British Columbia, Bellingham, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, Grays Harbor, Columbia River, Willapa Harbor and Coos Bay districts.

Condon said use of varying grade rules in the past had made it difficult for buyers to get comparable quotations. "The association has nothing whatever to do with prices," he said. "We want uniform grades and came together for that purpose and for creating a medium through which counsel for mutual benefit may be exchanged."

With the Ex-Service Organizations

In Victoria and District

BRITANNIA POST SMOKER

Members of the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion were entertained at a smoking concert in the clubrooms last night.

Through the courtesy of the management of the Playhouse and Coliseum Theatres, several of their performers were present. Other local artists assisting included Miss Ross, Miss Lee, Tom O'Beir, Will Cobblett, Chalmers, Wishart, Leighton Winter, Bill Stone and Jackman.

The arrangements were in the hands of Comrade Manson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

English Countryside Is Marred by Garages

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 8.—Colonel W. W. Ashley, Minister of Transport, has been so impressed by the disfigurement of the countryside by types of small motor garages that are used in rural districts for trade purposes that he is encouraging a competition for designs of buildings that will harmonize with their surroundings.

The competition, which is being promoted by a motor journal to assist in preserving the amenities of the countryside, is intended to appeal for "novel and artistic ideas in the design and construction of the small garage." To stimulate interest in the movement, Colonel Ashley has offered three money prizes of \$125, \$50 and \$25. Competitors have to submit a description, not exceeding 1,000 words, of their ideal garage.

Small Boy. "Did you hear the stepladder fall, mamma?" His Mother. "Yes. I hope your father didn't fall." "He hasn't yet. He's hanging to the picture molding."

During the course of a colored festival in a Southern town, Miss Mandy Johnson, a guest from a rural community nearby, to whom such a function was a novelty, was approached by a Mr. Spencer, who inquired with great gravity: "Miss Johnson, am yo' programme full?" "Lordy, no, Mr. Spencer," said the lady, "it takes mo' dan a san wich an' two olives to fill mah programme!"

A learned but absent-minded professor met a lady of his acquaintance attired in deep mourning. "Why are you wearing black now?" he asked just for the sake of something to say. "I have just lost my husband," she answered with a sigh. "How sad!" said the professor, whose attention had wandered off again. "I hope he wasn't the only one you had."

Joint Savings Accounts

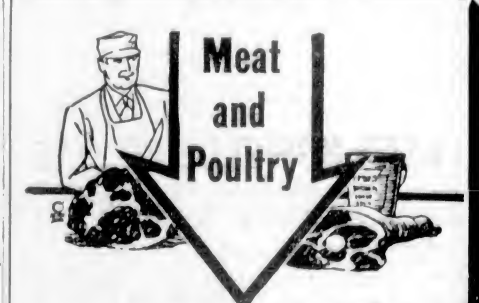
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Boiling Beef, per lb.	10c
Leg Pork, per lb.	29c
Shoulder Spring Lamb, per lb.	26c
Lamb Stew, per lb.	15c
Choice Boiling Fowl, per lb.	28c
Beef Sausage, per lb.	10c
Beef and Pork Sausage, per lb.	15c
Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.	25c

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Sunday, October 9, 1927

BETTER TERMS FOR CITIES

The problem of a redistribution of sources of taxation as between the Provincial Government and municipalities still remains one urgently calling for solution. It is a problem that should occupy a great deal of time at the forthcoming gathering of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, and out of that convention should grow a movement that will show neither pause nor slackening until an object essential to municipal growth is achieved. For the vast proportion of their municipal revenues cities are now confined to taxation which they levy on land and improvements. The result has been a reversion of properties to municipal ownership on a wide scale, which indicates that the properties in question cannot bear the load of taxation that is imposed. Needless to say, this process of reversion which continues through the years, despite tax sales and auctions and real estate offices in city halls, has a deterrent effect on civic advancement. The plain evidence of facts, which nothing can disguise, is that many property owners have suffered and been despoiled and that others continue to suffer because of the inequity in a system of taxation distribution which lays far too heavy a burden on one class of taxpayer.

We print a letter today from an old-time resident of Victoria—Mr. H. E. Levy—in which he tells the public of his civic taxing problem. His case is one which will evoke public sympathy, and it should enlist official redress. The penalties imposed on overdue taxes add substantially to the oppressive burden of land taxation and there have been instances, and far too many of them, where those penalties in the aggregate have forced taxpayers to throw up their hands and allow their properties to revert to the municipality. In doing this taxpayers have often sacrificed the savings of a lifetime, but this apparently is not an aspect of the situation that worries civic authority. We will admit that previous municipal administrations, under the dures of public opinion, have been led to secure, through the Legislature, certain alleviating conditions affecting the payment of taxes. The crux of the problem, however, remains, namely, that municipal taxation on lands and improvements is too heavy and civic energies should be concentrated anew on urging the Provincial Government to agree to a redistribution of taxation as between the Province and its municipalities.

The Government is now promoting political propaganda as to the questions it is going to take up at the coming interprovincial conference in securing from the Federal authorities Better Terms for British Columbia. The municipalities have a far stronger case for Better Terms from the Provincial Government, and the municipal problem is a question of far more vital and individual interest to the people of British Columbia than the possible result of any negotiations with Ottawa. The municipalities, through their Union, should take up this fight for Better Terms and pursue it to its logical conclusion. In any well ordered state of government taxation should be based on the ability of the people to pay. It has been proved very conclusively through the years that a substantial proportion of landowners cannot meet their civic obligations, and this condition applies in practically every city of the Province. The remedy obviously lies in a redistribution of taxation; in other words, in municipalities securing Better Terms from the provincial authority. What those terms should be is a matter for the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to decide. Its forthcoming convention cannot be better employed than in discussing the whole subject and in appointing a provincial committee to determine upon ways and means for alleviation and the pursuit of these until the Government is won to a realization that an imperative factor in British Columbia's prosperity lies in a readjustment of the sources of taxation as between the Province and its municipalities.

CONTENTMENT

Dean Swift once published a remarkable sermon with the title "On the Poor Man's Contentment." We are afraid it cannot have done much to encourage in his hearers the virtue he so oddly commends to them. They are described as "the honest, industrious artificer, the meager sort of tradesman, and the laboring man who getteth his bread by the sweat of his brow." They are bidden to compare their lot with the rich, who are frequently stricken with disease, suffer the loss of their property, and who are anxious lest their heirs should prove spendthrifts. Why need the poor wish to be rich when they see the richest men so often miserable? Is it not wiser to be content to be poor? Contentment, however, is never secured by considering the miseries of others. On the other hand it does not mean acquiescence in the conditions in which we live. Obviously men are guilty of self-betrayal when they settle down in a social order which robs them of the chance of reaching to the full powers and dignity of their manhood. The desire for progress is not at all inconsistent with contentment which perceives that our happiness never entirely, or even mainly, depends on the circumstances in which we live, but is found in the inner harmony of life with those moral and spiritual realities, obedience to which is the only means of happiness.

No improvement in our environment, no addition to our possessions or privileges secures the highest welfare of men, who can never attain any lasting satisfaction in what is external to themselves. Discontent prevents men recognizing this fact. It increases men's bondage to circumstance, while it robs them of the confidence enjoyed by those who are convinced that true happiness must be found within ourselves. There are some who hold that contentment is undesirable and ought to be avoided, since they are persuaded that discontent is a necessary condition of progress. It is assuredly true that man's efforts to improve his circumstances or to advance in his standard of comfort spring from dissatisfaction with his present fortunes. Reformers know that they must excite in their fellows a consciousness of the hardships they endure, and a sense of deprivation of their rights, leading them to refuse any longer to bear what is deemed obvious injustice. The impulse of discontent, it is maintained, is required to rouse men

from their natural lethargy and drive them to improve their lot. There is considerable truth in all this, but discontent may issue in the gravest moral confusion. Mere discontent which asserts that all that is required for men's well-being are easier circumstances, greater power, larger opportunities for pleasure, leads men to rely on things rather than principle, and in the end so perverts the moral judgment as to rob them of any power to appreciate the true values of life, and ends only in disappointment. There is indeed a discontent which holds the possibility of the highest moral progress. Most of us ought to be more discontented with ourselves than we commonly are. Whenever people settle down with no desire to advance in the knowledge of the truth or the attainment of a higher standard of moral life they must sooner or later be overcome by an obtuseness which robs them of spiritual vigor. It is the mark of the finest natures to feel the distance of these present attainments and the ideal which they still endeavor to make their own. Theirs is a divine discontent, because it is founded on so valued an experience of the joy of righteousness, charity and honor that they are driven by discipline and faith to seek an ever larger measure of its excellence. It will be found that this discontent with our failures, this sense of insufficiency, is the foundation of true contentment. This contentment a man must find within himself, or rather, he must take to himself what is freely offered to all, the faith which interprets experience in the light of moral purpose, and finds in every experience the assurance of Divine Providence.

THE BIRKENHEAD TRADITION

Sir John Fortescue has published a new volume of his History of the British Army which covers the years from 1839 to 1852. In all, the history will contain fourteen volumes, and twelve are now completed. The narrative, which has become a standard work, has now been brought as far as the Kaiser War and includes the story of the Birkenhead, a troopship which met with disaster when bringing drafts to Sir Harry Smith. Of this incident in Britain's military history Sir John writes in his latest volume:

"The story spread far and wide. The King of Prussia ordered it to be read at the head of every regiment in his army as an example of transcendent military obedience; and the Duke of Wellington, in almost his last public speech, surprised some of his auditors by saying nothing of the courage and devotion of the troops but by dwelling again and again on their discipline. And most assuredly it was wholly admirable. For these men were not a single battalion, bound together by comradeship and regimental pride, they were young soldiers, in drafts of fifty and sixty, belonging to a dozen different regiments, which had never seen each other before the day of embarkation; yet they bore themselves as if they had been old blue-jackets of the smartest King's ships. Their example sank down deep into the heart not only of the Army but of the nation. Many troops have been wrecked since the Birkenhead, yet never has there been disorder; while at least twice—in the case of the Sarah Sands and the Warren Hastings—sheer magnificent discipline has saved whole battalions from destruction. Civilians, too, have caught the infection from the Army; and, when British passenger vessels are wrecked, we read again and again the same story of freedom from panic, orderliness, patience, and self-denial among British men and women. It has become a point of national honor that they should show themselves worthy of the young soldiers of the Birkenhead."

A country which has brought the agricultural industry to its most intensive stage is not necessarily prosperous. The case of Denmark, so often quoted as an example to agricultural industry in other countries, affords an illustration. One-third of the population of Denmark is employed in agriculture and only from twenty to thirty per cent of the farming produce of the country is consumed at home. To maintain its agricultural output Denmark has to import 2,000,000 metric tons of cattle feeding stuffs and fertilizers every year. Denmark has the largest percentage of unemployed of any country in Europe. Unemployment there in proportion to population is three times higher than in Britain.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., October 8, 1927.

TEMPERATURES	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	0.03	49	53
Vancouver	0.88	50	54
Kamloops	0.06	44	50
Prince Rupert	0.74	46	54
Estevan	1.36	48	58
Daewon	—	24	34
Portland	—	44	54
San Francisco	—	58	64
Seattle	—	46	56
Spokane	—	38	48
Penticton	0.08	46	57
Vernon	0.15	45	51
Grand Forks	—	43	53
Nelson	0.02	39	54
Kastulion	—	42	51
Cranbrook	—	44	57
Calgary	—	32	62
Edmonton	0.01	30	54
Swift Current	—	30	52
Prince Albert	—	26	42
Qu'Appelle	0.02	28	42
Winnipeg	—	28	44

FOURCASTS
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing easterly and southerly winds; cloudy and mild, with rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Easterly and southerly winds, fresh to strong on the Gulf; mild, with rain.
Maximum—50
Minimum—40
Average—45
Minimum on the grass—53
Rain, 33 inches.

General state of the weather, cloudy.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; wind, E. 2 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; wind, E. 6 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.92; wind, N.W. 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.78; calm; cloudy.

Estevan—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.E. 8 miles; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S. 22 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.06; wind, N.W. 4 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S. 4 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W. 4 miles; clear.

Words of Wisdom

Women think that whatever they dare do they may do.—Joubert.

There's not a joy the world can give like that it takes away.—Byron.

It is some compensation for great evils, that they enforce great lessons.—Boyle.

Sincerity is like traveling in a plain beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end, than by ways in which men often lose themselves.—Tillotson.

The character of covetousness is what a man generally acquires more through some nigardities, or ill grace, in little and inconsiderable things, than in expenses of any consequence. A few pounds paid by a man would cause a man of the scandal of avarice.—Swift.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

There are a number of people in this world who delight in doing things or in saying things that will make other people uncomfortable. The number of these people is not great, but still it is considerable, and it succeeds in making trouble wherever it goes—and stays long enough to get into action. The people whose peculiar case we are considering abhor repose as Nature is said to abhor a vacuum. And there are extremists in the thin ranks of the trouble-makers.

The majority of the trouble-makers and strife-producers confine their mischief-making propensities to making speeches and writing letters to the editors of newspapers. A few of them are content if they can get into a business establishment or any kind of an organization, large or small. Then as soon as they believe they are established they want everything in the establishment or organization changed, everything pulled to pieces and set up in a new way. This new way of conducting the business of the establishment or organization may not be one whit better than the old way; but that does not matter so long as a change of some kind is made. The change may be something like the change that happened in the case of Humpty-Dumpty when he fell from the wall; but a crash and a smash are much more to be desired than no sensation at all.

There are people in some countries—there are none of them in Canada as yet—so hungry for the sight of something sensational, something that will startle and shock the world, that they will blow buildings up with bombs and mangle human beings to satisfy their morbid state of mind. There are a few people in all civilized countries who are so eager for something of a stupendously startling nature to happen that they convince themselves that upon a certain date the world is going to come to an end in a grand blaze of fireworks. Then the spirit of prophecy descends upon them, and they prove by quotations from the Scriptures that what they say is about to be fulfilled and warn all concerned to "flee from the wrath to come." Even the most preposterous of imposters never lacks followers in these days of spiritual and intellectual enlightenment, and a company of sensation-loving dupes on the date fixed for the great spectacle ascends to a high mountain in order that it may have an unobstructed view of the final catastrophe.

Thus far the predictions of the prophets who have predicted the almost immediate end of the world have been confounded; but the prophets who made the predictions have never been confounded. The prophets can always give reasons for the failure of their prophecies. The commonly ascribed reason for the postponement of the fireworks is that the remnant of righteous persons selected to view the tremendous spectacle without being physically affected by it is not sufficient to warrant immediately extreme measures; but "the day of judgment is at hand; be ye not deceived."

Physicists tell us that the earth is not endowed with a life that shall be eternal; that just as every living thing upon the earth must die, the mother of all living things must share the fate of her offspring. But physicists also tell us that the earth has lived for millions of years and that there are bright prospects of its living for further millions of years. So we are not directly concerned about the natural term of the life of the earth, for the chances are that the earth will live quite long enough to meet all our earthly requirements. As far as the individual human atom is concerned, the end of the world will come soon enough. We are not going to worry about that, and we trust nobody else will worry about it.

It is the stability of the institutions we have established on the earth that we are concerned about, and that we hope everybody else is concerned about, for there are too many people upon the earth today who are trying to tear things down or to blow them up simply for the purpose of trying experiments, political experiments, industrial experiments, economic experiments, even religious experiments. Those sensation-loving people are not concerned about the structures that may be built up in succession to the structures they have pulled down or blown up. All they want is a state of chaos in order that they may stand by in a state of excitement and curiosity and see what may evolve from the seething mass of debris.

They say the world is too comfortable, let us see what can be done to make it uncomfortable. They crave for changes, and changes can only be brought about by creating dissatisfaction. They have succeeded in making changes in Russia, changes of a very sensational character indeed. And, whatever the sensation lovers may say, what they desire is the production of a state of affairs everywhere similar to the state of affairs in Russia, for they say that

while the present state of Russia may not be all that could be desired, much that is good will ultimately be evolved from the chaos in Russia.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless the proper name and address of the writer. True name of the contributor.

CIVIC TAX PENALTIES

Sir,—Congratulations on your editorial re taxes in arrears, with interest and penalties thereon; it is strictly to the point and has heartened me to place my case before you to use as you deem fit.

Here is my case as concisely as I can make it. Previous to 1912 I bought and sold considerable real estate in Victoria, besides building thirty houses. By the Fall of 1912 I sold everything but my home, and retired from active participation; and then I loaned my capital on real estate at current rates of seven, eight and nine per cent, and, commencing in 1913, these people began defaulting in payments of taxes and interest, and continued to do so through the period of the moratorium, but directly that the moratorium was waived, then nearly all of these delinquents let go of their end of the burden. While I am not responsible for the existing conditions, still I had to assume their obligations so as to avoid losing my investments. Thus I was placed in the predicament of paying from five to seven years of their tax arrears, with interest and penalties added. Some of the properties went to tax sale without my knowledge, and I had to pay additional costs when redeeming them.

Since 1919, when the moratorium was waived and the above conditions were brought about, I have paid into the city treasury approximately \$35,000, but still find that I am owing upwards of \$25,000, the bulk of which is composed of interest and penalties. What an irretrievable situation; and all through no fault of mine. We must have proper relief in such instances.

The year and fifteen-year plans do not give any relief except in the case of a person being able to dispose of some of his holdings, which stage is approaching but is too uncertain. Meanwhile, our obligations are increasing to about one hundred per cent more in the fifteen years.

If these arrears, etc., were entirely cancelled I would be able to carry on and pay current taxes when due, and meet all my other obligations, which I have striven faithfully to do. As conditions are at present my case is hopeless and I must lose my whole life's savings, for which, no one can deny, that I had worked hard. I am now in my eighty-fifth year, having spent nearly twenty years as a resident of Victoria, still willing, but physically unable to commence all over again.

I would gladly sacrifice some of my holdings, but hate to see them all go after making such a costly effort to carry on by paying other people's arrears of fifteen years' accumulation and at the same time not receiving any interest on my principal. Still, the time is not at hand for liquidation, as false conditions or values brought about by tax sale, prevent property from selling at even its assessed value.

Some of the civic officials to whom I have appealed have expressed regret that they cannot assist matters in any way; while others have assumed a communistic attitude.

I trust that your efforts in this matter will meet with due results, and that we may soon realize some genuine relief, and thanking you in anticipation.

H. E. LEVY.
1022 Pemberton Road, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 6, 1927.

FOR THE SOLARIUM

Sir,—The Rotary Club of Victoria plans to hold another superfluous sale, the proceeds from which are given entirely in aid of the Solarium for Crippled Children, and other welfare work in which the club may be engaged.

The objective of the sale needs no special commendation. Those who are at all familiar with the splendid results being achieved at the Solarium in restoring the health of little children, and the self-sacrificing efforts of Dr. Wace and his assistants will readily realize that it is only by constant effort and support that this necessary humanitarian work can be carried on.

This institution has been in operation but a short time, and it has already more than justified itself. Those who are closely in touch with the affairs of the Solarium are enthusiastic in the prospect of increasing its influence and offering its benefits to an ever widening field, and the extent of these benefits is limited only by the support accorded to it.

The method of raising funds through the sale of superfluous items is generally approved. Every feature of it has benefit for someone.

Numerous and varied articles for which there is no further use, or which can easily be spared, are given by people who are glad to do so. These articles are purchased by many who are glad to take them at a nominal price, and are thus put to practical use again.

The money thus secured is passed into the hands of those who need it, it is wisely in the health and happiness of little crippled children—an investment which will return dividends of satisfaction a thousandfold to those who give.

The appeal is general, and there are not many homes in comfortable Victoria that cannot contribute something.

Rotarians are giving their time, effort and money to make the sale possible, and there are no expenses charged against the receipts.

The date of the sale is Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 2; a spacious, centrally-located room has been secured, and arrangements are being made to collect the articles offered for the sale.

Information may be had at the Rotary Club offices, phone 3209.

PERCY WATSON,
Chairman of Committee, Rotary Club, Victoria, B.C., October 8, 1927.

To Speak on China

Under the auspices of Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday School, an illustrated lecture on "China" will be given in the schoolroom on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. James Moore, F.R.G.S., who spent about twenty years in different parts of China, will be the lecturer.

EIGHT ESTATES PROBATED HERE

Judicial Decisions Are Placed on Record Here in Supreme Court of British Columbia

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia during the past week include the following:

Herbert Williams Martin, who died at Royston on May 18, 1927; estate, \$12,510.

Gilbert Sturdy Bramfoot, re-issuing of English probate, British Columbia estate, \$10,654; total estate, \$109,151.

Mary Ann Priestley, who died at Nanaimo on August 27, 1927; estate, \$3,848.

Benjamin McAnerin, who died at Victoria on September 3, 1927; estate, \$1,020.

Edward Nicholls, who died at Vancouver on May 30, 1927; estate, \$1,000.

Margaret Sellick, who died at Victoria on September 19, 1927; estate, \$877.

Margaret Williams, re-issuing of English probate; British Columbia estate, \$714.

Warren Young Soper, re-issuing of Ontario probate; British Columbia estate, \$3,932,460.

Do You Remember?

Conducted by Herbert Kent

When H.M.S. Condor left Esquimalt, homeward bound for England, and was never heard of again, no trace of her being found excepting a lifebelt picked up months afterwards?

When a rate war was on between this city and Seattle, the C.P.R. and the Puget Sound Navigation both bidding for trade, and when the fare between the two cities was twenty-five cents each way?

When Dan Godfrey's famous London Band visited Victoria about thirty years ago, giving several concerts in the old Drill Hall on Menzies Street to capacity houses?

When the Indians peddled fish from door to door, and it was possible to buy a large salmon for twenty-five cents? If you visited the wharves when they arrived in their canoes, the salmon could be bought for even less on a cash-and-carry basis.

(I am indebted to Mr. A. Peatt for the above "memories.")

Orange Notes

Sir Edward Carson, L.O.L. No. 2394, met in Temple Hall, 842 North Park Street, W.M. T. A. Carson was in the chair, assisted by M. Ashworth. The evening was taken up chiefly with routine business and with some informal discussions.

R.B. Preceptory, 538, of the British Commonwealth, met in the Orange Hall on the evening of the third instant. D.P. L. Tait was in the chair, assisted by P.P. C. Shaw in the deputy's chair. Two new members were initiated, and one raised to a higher degree.

Lodge No. 538 seems to have taken on a new lease of life, and the members and officers are determined to maintain the increasing interest.

The regular meeting of Britannia, 216, L.O.B.A., was held in the Orange Hall Tuesday evening with W.M. Hunter in the chair. One candidate was initiated. Excellent reports were received from the various committees. Encouraging reports were presented from the Sewing circles in preparation for the annual November sale of work. A mock auction sale has been arranged for the social evening of October 18, to which a hearty invitation is extended to the sisters of the L.O.B.A., the brethren of the L.O.B.A., and to friends, who may depend upon having a good time.

AN AUTUMN REVERIE
Comes a joyousness in Autumn that
No other season yields—
Crimson splashed upon the hillside,
glint of gold in sunny fields!
Ruby-red the dog-wood mantled;
coral capped the hedges too.
Where a wilderness of roses blushed
unhymned the Summer through.

Fairy-like the cobwebs floating,
seeming out of silver spun:
Thrill a thousand fancies woven
in the warm October sun.

Mirrored is the lovely mountain,
naught in Nature more sublime!
And those islets—happy haven of
the birds in nesting-time.

Not a feather ruffs the surface from
the folds of yonder bonnet.
Here, a rainbow! Iridescent flashes
into view! Indeed
Plings a score of jewels dripping ere
the rippled rings recede.

Fleecy bits of clouds, and aimless,
drift upon a sky so blue.
Seems as if those angel faces
once knew were peeping through:

Angel voices too could haply hear in
that exultant sphere,
Did we but attune their measure to
our weak and worldly ear.

Angel hands perchance are beckoning
just across the border-line.
Where, we wonder, how can Heaven
loveliness like this outshine.

Lo! the little birds are even,
depart on quest unknown—
Pipes the robin from his rostrum,
what though Summer days be flown!

Autumn! lovely Autumn; why
should Winter grip our hearts
with woe.

When with us thy spirit lingers
where no adverse winds can blow?

Cheered all thy glorious pigments,
in due season with hues
Some drab scene with hues un-
rivalled—else were loveliness for
sworn!

—Jeanne Valdes.
"The Isles" Shawmigan Lake, B.C.,
October 1, 1927.

The jury system will be put into force in Japan, beginning October 1, 1928.

BLANKETS

When you buy blankets at Weiler's you have the assurance of highest quality at reasonable prices.

White Wool Blankets—Soft, fleecy quality and best Scotch make. \$10.50
Pair, from \$4.50

Grey Wool Blankets \$4.50
per pair, from \$2.35

Flannelette Sheets, \$2.35
per pair, from \$2.35

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New pack. 3 tins for 31¢

Empress Crab Apple Jelly, 4 lb. 54¢
 Empress Golden Plum Jam, 4 lb. 49¢
 Pure Island Honey, bring container, 1 lb. 19¢

1 Packet Lux, 1 Cake Sunlight Soap, 1 Packet Rinso, 1 Cake Lifebuoy, 1 Cake Lux Toilet Soap, regular 45¢. All for 30¢

The wholesalers have advanced the price of all Package Teas 5c per lb. We are well protected on Bulk Teas and our prices will remain the same on

Economy 55¢ 3 lbs. \$1.50
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Banquet, the Finest Blend of Coffee we can procure. Always the same. Per lb. 65¢

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 If you need Bedroom Furniture it will pay you to call and see the nice stock we carry at reasonable prices. We sell Simmons Beds and Mattresses. The Oracoon Bedsteads are both elegant and substantial and add to the appearance of the bedroom. Prices From \$11.00 and upwards.

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 A limited quantity of the famous "Kik-a-wah" light work shoes, in a fast water-proof leather. All sizes 6-10. Call today at \$2.99



A smooth finished Oxfords with full width, in tan, rubber heels, all sizes and half sizes. One day only \$3.99

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By Motorboat to Tofino

Being the Log of a Delightful Voyage on the West Coast, With Many Interesting Sights and Happenings

By A. M.

At the invitation of a friend of ours we left Port Alberni bright and early one Friday morning just as day was breaking. It was a little difficult, because unusual, to get up so early—but once up everything was delightful. It was exactly 5 o'clock when we left the waterfront in a fifty-foot launch which promised—and we were not disappointed—very comfort. The speed of the launch was eight miles an hour and with fair weather we expected to reach Tofino, Clayoquot Sound, some time during the early afternoon.

Tofino was our destination. We had never been further up the West Coast than Ucluelet. Much has been said about the beauties of a trip through that district and we were pleased indeed at the opportunity presented by our kind friend's invitation.

A "mug up" was offered and gratefully accepted. A "mug up" is the fisherman's early cup of coffee, and usually precedes breakfast. The engine was started and we were off. The launch was a very comfortable and well equipped, and with almost every very brief, others longer, all time and all interesting. On such a trip as this the novelist would be furnished with a hundred different settings, every one of which would be a little imagination thrown in, would make a good story. The captain was not a romancer. Most of his stories were personal experiences, and some of them were thrilling. Even with the little he told we could fill in the salient acts and facts as we passed by the places about which the stories were told.

The canal is not over a mile wide in most places until one passes through Hell's Gate and into the upper reaches of Barkley Sound. To the right is San Mateo and Uchuckest Harbor, one of the finest harbors on the Coast and where nestles the little village of Kildonan—little in size but big in production. It is one of the most important fishing plants in the province. Almost directly across from Uchuckest and on the other side of the canal is San Mateo, another important fishing plant. Dotted here and there on Barkley Sound are other canneries and logging camps. Only two or three of these can one view while passing through on a boat; but there is no lack of variety in Nature's pictures as presented at first hand. Every little space as one passes along a different vista attracts the eye—and each no less and no more beautiful than the last. Age does not wither nor custom stale the day, it has been suggested, Barkley Sound will be the playground of the Pacific Coast. And now we are near the Pacific. But we are hungry again and it is not yet noon. How is it that one gets so hungry, and hungry so often, when on the water? Most wonderful! It is true, and yet more wonderful that everything tastes upon nectar and ambrosia. Truly fit for the gods.

SOME ENGINE TROUBLE
 As we neared Ucluelet something went wrong with our engine. We made the wharf, however, and were told there would be a delay of a couple of hours. It was now about noon. We walked up the hill to the hotel. As our engineer-cook would be very busy with his engine we decided to relieve him of our presence for the time being. We enjoyed a simple but ample meal and wandered over the hillside.

Without direction we strayed into one of the most delightful flower gardens that we had ever seen. We had heard of George Fraser's roses and flowers and nursery stock, but we had not expected to find such a little paradise in the wilderness. Though we viewed it at a time when any kind of moisture had been absent for weeks the gardens were a riot of brilliant color. Mr. Fraser, himself a typical Highlander and the soul of hospitality, directed our steps. Speak about the heat and the time being. Rows and rows of Scottish heather, purple and white; the white, like the four-leaf clover, supposed to bring luck to the wearer—Irish heather also—varieties of English heather, or is it heath? The roses were particularly beautiful and beautiful and perhaps the sweetest scented of all was one called the Nooka Rose, which is a new variety produced by Mr. Fraser himself by crossing a cultivated rose with a wild rose. Upon leaving these beautiful gardens a magnificent bouquet of roses, carnations and heather was presented by Mr. Fraser to the lady member of the party, to her very evident delight.

From Ucluelet we passed out upon the Pacific. It was remarkable to note the numbers of seine boats and puffers that were busy with the fish catches. The mere landlubber, of which the writer is one, has little realization of the tide of industry which is apparent in the way of fishing on the West Coast. The pilchard run had just commenced. The trolling boats were dotting the horizon. There was activity in every direction upon the surface of the waters.

LONG BEACH
 Between the lighthouse at Ucluelet and the lighthouse on Leonard Island, out from Tofino, is a nine-mile beach. We had landed there two hours from Ucluelet when we came opposite what is known as Long Beach. There are not many

City & District

McBride Club—The McBride Conservative Club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall.

On Visit of Inspection—M. C. E. Neil, general manager of the Royal Bank, is here on a brief tour of Western branches. He met members of the bank staff here yesterday, and expects to leave again this afternoon for the Mainland.

Police Dance—The Police Mutual Benefit Association will hold its bi-monthly dance at headquarters hall, Piggard Street, next Friday. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 11:30 o'clock. A four-piece orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments will be served.

Inquest Held—The jury brought a verdict of death by alcoholic poisoning at the inquest held by Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart into the death of Patrick Wilson, who was killed by a car driven by W. J. Farrell, a friend, on Broughton Street last Wednesday. The inquest was held at the Sands Funeral Parlor yesterday morning.

Nelson By-Election—Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, is on his way to Nelson to speak in the by-election campaign tomorrow night. Premier MacLean will leave for the Interior tomorrow to address a Nelson audience Wednesday night. Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, probably will also leave for Nelson shortly. Coroner-General Manson is on the ground.

Pleased With Decision—Returned from their conference with officials of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, in connection with co-operation in a plan of public advertising, the members of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, president, Mr. Brenton S. Brown, and commissioner, Mr. C. H. Webster, of the Greater Vancouver Publicity Bureau, report that Victoria will increase its subscription to \$500, making \$2,500, to the funds. The total amount required is \$9,000.

Valuable Publicity—The provincial newspapers represented in the recent tour of British Newspaper Society members to Canada, are beginning to reach here with articles voicing the opinions of the delegates who were in the Dominion. Mr. J. H. Brown, who was in Victoria August 27 and 28, is receiving a full measure of attention. Mr. A. Brown, of Bodmin, Cornwall, who spoke at the dinner here, has a flattering reference to Victoria in his first article on the Canadian tour.

Human Body Is Chockfull of Anthropoflux R

LONDON—The French Academy of Sciences has been intrigued by claims made by MM. Muller and Army of the Salut Institute, Zurich, Switzerland. The two Swiss scientists claim to have proved the existence of emanations from the human body which can materially change the conductivity of air, silk and other materials.

NO FANTASTIC THEORY
 This, at first sight, fantastic theory was arrived at by a series of experiments in charging wet cells. Cells were found to charge more quickly if the knuckles of the left hand were placed close to the cell. The removal of the charge, in the same way, was accelerated when the left hand knuckles were brought near. All parts of the body were found to give off these mysterious emanations in varying degrees. It was even found that the breath itself gave off a measurable quantity of Anthropoflux R.

QUADRA PARENT-TEACHERS
 The regular meeting of the Quadra School Parent-Teachers' Association will take place in the auditorium of the school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. V. L. Denton, of the Victoria Normal School, will give an address, and Miss Mabel Humphries will be the soloist.

DURING BABY'S TEETHING TIME
 The Bowels Become Loose
 Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps, etc., manifest themselves; the gums become swollen, and cankers form in the mouth. This is the time when the mother should use

FOR FLOWERS
 EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY

FOR INFANTS
 Safe Milk and Diet
 For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
 Nourishing—Digestible—No Coking, No Avoid Limitations—Substitutes

Sale of New Nordheimer and Gerhard Heintzman Pianos



Save \$85 to \$150
 This sacrifice clearance sale of brand new Nordheimer and Gerhard Heintzman Pianos is an event of startling significance. It means that for the first time in our history these foremost Canadian instruments are offered at less than dealers' prices. The only reason for this Clearance Sale is because Nordheimer and Gerhard Heintzman Pianos will no longer be carried at this store. Meanwhile, instruments of these instruments must go, and in order to accomplish a swift and complete clearance, prices have been cut to the limit. Gerhard Heintzman Pianos selling everywhere today at \$550 are marked to go at \$405—a saving to you of \$85. Other models are cut in like proportion.

It is a remarkable opportunity. Don't miss it. Don't let payment terms hinder your decision to buy NOW. We will make terms to suit your convenience.
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STATE OFFICIALS' TRIAL TO BEGIN

SEATTLE, Oct. 8—Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer's courtroom next Tuesday will witness the opening of the first of a series of liquor conspiracy trials which have attracted wide attention in the Pacific Northwest because of the prominence of the defendants. Among those who will face the court on Tuesday are: C. F. Hooser, Snohomish County prosecutor; J. Howard Shattuck, former State parole officer; Thomas E. Headle, commissioner of public safety and head of the Everett police department; Joseph H. Smith, former State Senator; John McCullough and James Myrick, former deputy sheriffs; Harry Brinkman, chief of Everett detectives; George Behner, former Federal prohibition agent, and W. E. Grey, captain of the Everett. All of the twelve defendants on the case, with one exception, have been apprehended and released on bail.

URGES EXCLUSION OF ALIEN GRAPES
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8—Foreign countries are aggressively seeking to re-establish themselves in our fresh grape markets, according to Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardists' Association, whose organization is now actively concerning itself in the preservation and expansion of every possible avenue of consumption of this commodity.

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every washday**



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3. Prefix two.
4. Hoarder.
5. Wing of a house.
6. Metal.
7. Cables.

DOWN

1. Becomes weary.
2. Proposed international language.
3. Toward the top.
4. Chinese monetary unit.
5. in this place.
6. Hypothetical force.
7. Printer's measure.
8. Pillar.
9. Inventions.

P	A	R	E	A	E	M	N	E	W
E	A	T	E	N	R	O	M	A	N
S	T	I	N	T	A	N	T	E	S
O	M	I	T	S	R	A	G	E	S
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L	E	O	E	R	I	V	A	I	T
D	E	N	T	O	E	R	R	S	

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Included among the guests who attended were Mrs E. Wilkinson, of Victoria, mother of the bride's father Mr William Buxley of Victoria; Mrs T. J. Knight of Chilliwack and Mr and Mrs G Phillips, of Kamloops.

Mr and Mrs Baileer left by motor for Kamloops, where they boarded the train for Coast cities. On their return they will make their home in Merritt.

Personal Luggage
Personal luggage and household items to be sent to any house address in Great Britain will be sent free of charge. The service leaves here October 17 via FedEx. The service is available to all countries. Agencies in all parts of the United Kingdom. Inquiries solicited.

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Kind of fish.</p> <p>5. Longs for.</p> <p>8. Maid loved by Zeus.</p> <p>9. Stopped.</p> <p>12. Mount (ab.).</p> <p>13. Be mistaken.</p> <p>14. Nickname</p> <p>16. Runs away.</p> <p>18. Sun god.</p> <p>19. Painful.</p> <p>21. Outer covering.</p> <p>23. Severe zitions.</p> <p>24. Emmeration.</p> <p>25. Poems.</p> <p>27. Like.</p> <p>28. Article of furniture.</p> <p>31. Toward.</p> <p>32. Conjunction.</p> <p>33. Prefix two.</p> <p>35. Hoarder.</p> <p>37. Wing of a house.</p> <p>38. Metal.</p> <p>39. Cables.</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>15. Girl's name.</p> <p>16. Attainments.</p> <p>17. Small cylinder.</p> <p>18. Set again.</p> <p>20. Particular thing.</p> <p>22. Finish.</p> <p>24. Comes ashore.</p> <p>26. Spiritual beings.</p> <p>29. Appendix.</p> <p>30. River of Germany.</p> <p>31. Pronoun.</p> <p>35. Myself.</p> <p>36. International language.</p> <p>37. Engineering degree (ab.).</p>
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G	O	O	D	G	O	L	E
A	R	E	R	P	E	E	G
P	A	R	E	A	E	M	N
E	A	T	E	N	R	O	M
S	T	I	N	T	A	N	T
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O	W	N	N	A	D	I	B
L	E	O	E	R	I	V	A
D	E	N	T	O	E	R	S

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

been made to seat over one hundred of the invited guests at the wedding supper table. The hall had been decorated with flowers and tables had been set with much care and taste in the representation of a horsehoe, and above the places of the bride and groom, artificial wedding bells had been hung.

After refreshments had been served the toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. W. A. Walkinsworth, pastor of the Methodist church. Several other short addresses were given in pious commendation to both the bride and the groom by friends assembled.

There followed a programme of dances and then followed, During intervals, Mrs. Oorkle sang very sweetly, "When You Come Home," and "The Olden Time," "Gethsemane," and "No. 1." Mr. Darbo gave an excellent ventriloquial turn.

Included among the guests who attended, were Mrs. J. WILKINSON, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. father Mr. William Buxley of Victoria, Mrs. T. J. Enright of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Baister left by motor for Kamloops where they boarded the train for Coeur d'Alene. On their return they will make their

“BUN

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Society and Women's Affairs

University Women Will Hold Dance

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce and Miss Helen Mackenzie have consented to lend their patronage to the ball being given by the University Women's Club at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening, November 3. Many unique novelties are being introduced, which will be new to Victoria dances. The ball promises to be a social event of outstanding importance, and has already created a great deal of interest.

Hostesses at Party
Misses Gille Harris and Andrea Nielsen were joint hostesses at a party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. I. Harris, 356 Simcoe Street, on Thursday evening. The large ballroom room was gay with balloons and colored streamers. Dancing and games were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served



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Announcement

We invite you to visit and inspect Victoria's new and exclusive beauty shoppe.

To make you acquainted with our service, a special discount will be allowed on all work during morning hours.

Afternoon Tea will be served patrons during the week ending October 15th.

Annabelle Beauty Shoppe

Mezzanine Floor, GORDON BUILDING, 739 Yates St.

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Let's Talk About Fuel!

THERE are a number of good, standard fuels on the market—Coal, Wood, Gas and Oil—and each has its particular advantage.

But there are times and circumstances when none of these fuels can give you exactly the fuel service you require.

A certain amount of smoke, soot and dirt is inseparable from coal or wood.

Gas and Oil fuels can be adapted to a variety of heating requirements with every satisfaction, but they are not always available.

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Coke

which is coal with all the smoke and soot taken out and all the heat left in, is just such a fuel.

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it is the best solid fuel in town. Moreover, it is a strictly Made-in-Victoria product.

Get in touch with our Coke Sales Dept. today.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Coke Sales Dept.

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Celebrate Diamond Jubilee



MR. and Mrs. Laurence Tebo, of Woodlands Road, who celebrated the diamond jubilee of their marriage on Friday, their five sons being present at the family reunion. Throughout the day they received many friends who called to offer their congratulations.

and Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Guest and Mr. F. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. M. Caldwell and the Misses Zena and Doris Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. R. H. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. W. Petrie, Mrs. R. Metters, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Guest and Mrs. A. Groves.

Tea Party
Miss Mabel Brown was a charming young hostess yesterday afternoon when she entertained at a tea party in her home on Gladstone Avenue. Those invited included Misses Agnes Hood, Mary Bigwood, Dorothy and Betty Allan, Doris Brown, Kathleen Wootton, Letitia and May Cartwright, Audrey Lewis, Rowena Horsey, Kathleen and Doreen Swayne, Kathleen Haynes, Maureen McCann, Mary Bucklin, Pamela Winslow, Grace Watson, Jessie Macdonald, Jean Campbell, Veda Shandley, Pat Carmichael, Mary Cliff, Carita Leeder, Naomi Taylor, Isabel Rutledge, Sybil Fraser, Dorothy Austin, Betty Bapty, Dolores Machin, Beryl Noakes, Argot Archibald, Doris Puckle, Alma Cliff, Dorothy Elliott, Barbara Grant, D. Cox, Ruth Walcott and Madeline Dawley.

Tea Hostesses
Miss Winnifred Lee and Miss Thelma Sippel entertained at a delightful tea on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Lee, Truich Street. The tea table was pretty with its centre of Ophelia roses and Michaelmas daisies and four pink rose candles in silver sconces. Mrs. Gideon Hicks and Mrs. Howard Miller poured tea and coffee, while assisting in serving were the Misses Hicks and Miss Betty Rice, Miss Alexa Martin and Miss Grace Beckwith. During the afternoon Miss Humphries delighted the guests with several solos and later Miss Vivian Moggey played.

Entertains at Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, 982 Island Road, entertained with five tables of bridge on Friday evening in honor of Commander and Mrs. G. P. Clarke, who are leaving next Saturday for Ottawa. Among those present were Captain and Mrs. Layborn, Captain and Mrs. Norman, Mrs. E. T. W. Pearce, Mrs. Young, Captain and Mrs. O. R. Parker, Mr. Pirrie, Mr. Norman Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell.

Marriage Taken Place
The marriage took place on Wednesday, September 27, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Palmers, near Custer City, California, of Garry Archibald Harris, only son of Mrs. B. L. Archibald Harris, Victoria, B.C., and

Leaves for Scotland
Miss Mary D. Sibbald, of 1142 Topaz Avenue, left on yesterday's train for Scotland, where her marriage to Mr. C. L. Wilson, formerly of this city, will take place.

Dinner Party and Dance
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McGovern, the Uplands, entertained at a dinner party last night, additional guests coming in later to dance.

Return to "Mount Joy"
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton and family have returned to their home, "Mount Joy," after spending the summer at Pinnery Bay.

Leave for Vancouver
Dr. and Mrs. Max Inglis left for Vancouver, Mrs. Inglis will be at Glenoe Lodge while the doctor is in Victoria.

Luncheon for Visitors
Mrs. E. H. Wilson entertained at luncheon at the Empress Hotel yesterday, complimentary to several visitors in Victoria.

Returns to City
Mrs. C. R. Litter has returned to her home on Burdett Avenue after spending a fortnight at Kilise Lodge and Port Alberni.

Small Dance
Master John Holsternman entertained a few young friends last night at a small dance in his home on St. Charles Street.

Leaves for California
Mr. J. B. Lambert has left on the Ruth Alexander for a visit to Coronado, California.

Sahltam Social Items
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, of the Scotch-Palmer camp, returned on Thursday from Sidney, where they were guests at the wedding of Mr. Jackson's sister, Miss Anah Jackson, and Mr. George Norbury.

The Ladies' Club
The Ladies' Club of the Scotch-Palmer camp held a very successful whist drive and dance in the schoolhouse on Thursday evening. This is the first of a series to be held during the winter months.

James Island Personals
Mr. and Mrs. J. Clegg are spending a holiday in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton
Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Sr. of Victoria, have taken up their residence on the island with their son, Mr. D. A. McNaughton.

On Monday afternoon
a surprise visit was paid to Mrs. T. Whalen, the occasion being her birthday. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly in playing bridge. The prizes were won by Mrs. Van Norman and Mrs. Lyons. After tea had been served Mrs. W. S. Thatcher presented to Mrs. Whalen a gift from the self-invited guests, which took the form of a pretty fruit bowl. The guests were: Mrs. R. H. Lyons, Mrs. W. S. Thatcher, Mrs. G. M. Richards, Mrs. C. W. Holland, Mrs. A. J. Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Van Nor-

man, Mrs. S. E. Bradley, Miss M. Allen, Mrs. F. H. Noakes, Mrs. A. J. Dakin, Mrs. D. A. McNaughton and Mrs. A. E. Emme.

On Saturday evening a very successful dance was held at the Moore Club under the auspices of the Basketball Club and arranged by Mrs. E. Rowa, Mr. C. Ross and Mr. J. Jenkins. Everyone spent a jolly time dancing to the music of the Harmonies Orchestra of Victoria.

Plans are all in readiness for the bazaar to be held by the members of the Ladies' Aid in aid of the bazaar at Mt. Bay, at the Moore Club on Thursday evening next.

Mr. Bloom, of Victoria, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Holland.

Port Alberni Socials

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brown, of Victoria, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McL. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Homes, of Esquimalt, have come recently to Port Alberni and are residing on South Avenue.

The whist drive held in the Community Hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Coast General Hospital was very well attended, it being the first of the season. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. McL. Fry and Mrs. J. McIntyre (first), and Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. J. Street (consolation). The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. R. U. Kelly, convener, and Mrs. W. Crans and Mrs. L. Bacon.

The dance held in the Community Hall on Friday evening, under the auspices of the hall committee, was fairly well attended. The excellent music was provided by Little's Merry-makers and the supper was served under the co-operation of Mrs. K. Sweet, assisted by Mrs. C. Bradley, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Forsythe and Mrs. Marshall.

Chemainus Personals

Mrs. Stubbs spent Thursday in Victoria.

Mrs. H. E. Donald and Miss Dorothy Maynard have returned after spending several days in Victoria.

Mr. Vivian Bagshaw, of Victoria, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halked during the week, while on a business trip up the island.

Are Guests of Lieut.-Governor for Week-End

Colonel Sir James Burnett, Bart., with Lady Burnett, has arrived from China where he was in command of the Scots Guards. They are guests of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie for the week-end. Mr. A. D. MacTier, vice-president of the C.P.R., and Mr. MacTier, are also spending the week-end at Government House.

Pretty Wedding Held At St. John's Church

St. John's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday evening, when Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiated in marriage. Marion, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spavin, 524 John Street, and Mr. Thomas McCre Crawford, of Piedmont, California, youngest son of Mrs. Crawford, 2516 Fernwood Road, Victoria, autumn flowers were used in profusion to adorn the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in an imported French mode of white baronette satin and georgette, fashioned with a low waist line. Her veil of soft silk, net, was attached to her head in Spanish style, and her bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses.

Miss Agnes Spaven, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a frock of pink tulle trimmed with silver lace and French flowers arranged in a long waist line. Miss Rita Davidson, of Seattle, and Miss Marion Blackwood were bridesmaids, the former wearing orchid tulle and silver lace, and the latter peach tulle, fashioned alike. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of mauve asters and pink sweet peas tied with pink tulle. Little Miss Mary Riddell, in peach-colored georgette, was flower girl and carried a basket filled with fragrant blossoms.

The groom was supported by Mr. Herbert Stubbs, and the ushers were Messrs. Stanley Stemple and Stanley Spaven.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. J. G. B. Crawford sang "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom received congratulations of their friends, and a toast was proposed by Mr. George Gardener, standing beneath a white wedding bell. A three-tier wedding cake centred the beautifully decorated table, the color scheme for the decorations being carried out in pink and white cut flowers at either side of the wedding cake. Mrs. Spaven, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in black georgette trimmed with long fringe with hat to match, and Mrs. Crawford in black satin with hat to match.

The groom's gift to the maid of honor was a silver photo frame, and the same to the bridesmaids. A silver vase, gold cuff links were the gift to the best man and waiters to the ushers.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. and Miss Currier Best and Mrs. H. Walker, of Vancouver.

The bride and groom left on Friday to motor to Piedmont, California, where they will make their future home. The bride wore a dark blue traveling dress and leather coat with a French model hat.

Five C's Dance

The Five C's Football Club held a successful dance at the B.O.E. Hall, with partner whist in the small hall, last Wednesday. The next dance will be advertised in the Colonist.

Important Sale of Autumn Frocks

Dresses We Would Ordinarily Sell at a Higher Price Are Marked at

\$19.85

New Fashions in Smart Materials Bring the Latest Styles to the Thrifty Purchaser at \$19.85

A sale planned for the woman who knows that she can have nice things and still keep her clothes budget down to a minimum. If you intended paying more for a dress because you thought you must do so to get the right styles, be sure to see this collection, developed in georgette, velvet and crepe satin.

SEE the New Fan Tucking
SEE the Side Flare as Paris Wears It
SEE the New Snug-Fitting Hiplines
SEE the Quaint Circular Collars—Very Different
SEE the Smart Two-Piece Compose Effects

A small deposit will secure any garment until ready to be called for, or you may purchase on Mallek's convenient Twelve-Payment Budget plan; no interest or extra cost. Inquire at our office.



Chic Fall Hats of Felt and Velour

Special, \$3.95 and Up

Sport shapes, skull caps that fit with precision, saucily up-turned brims, drooping vagabond shapes that shade the eyes most alluringly. The new Autumn colors, smart chic trims. Large or small head sizes.

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To Lecture Here on Coast Indians

CHIEF WILLIAM SHELTON

American Indian Field Service, will give a lecture on "The Legends and Myths of the Pacific Coast Indians" in Victoria College, October 11, at 8 o'clock. Chief Shelton is an authority on Indian folklore. He served the department of the Interior, and published a very interesting book descriptive of the Indians on this coast. The lecture is under the combined auspices of the Anthropological Society, B.C. Historical Society and B.C. Natural History Society. The public is cordially invited.



During the signing of the register, Mrs. J. G. B. Crawford sang "I Love You Truly." Following the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom received congratulations of their friends, and a toast was proposed by Mr. George Gardener, standing beneath a white wedding bell. A three-tier wedding cake centred the beautifully decorated table, the color scheme for the decorations being carried out in pink and white cut flowers at either side of the wedding cake. Mrs. Spaven, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in black georgette trimmed with long fringe with hat to match, and Mrs. Crawford in black satin with hat to match.

Beauty Shoppe Opens

An announcement of considerable interest to the women of Victoria is the opening of the Annabelle Beauty Shoppe in the Gordon Building on Yates Street, which has been remodelled since it was occupied by Gordon's Limited. The new establishment, which has the latest beauty parlor equipment, is a delightfully furnished and should fill a long-felt want in Victoria.

Concert and Dance

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society opened the season with a successful concert and dance on Thursday evening in A.O.F. Hall, which was enjoyed by more than 300 people. The artists were Mrs. Pye, Mrs. Berwick, Miss N. Sneddon, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Dick Sneddon, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Bob Sloan, Mr. Macintosh, Mr. Pye, and Mrs. W. Sneddon. After the concert refreshments were served by the committee.

Scouts to Hold Dance

A dance in aid of St. Mary's Troop of Boy Scouts and Girls will be given at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, at 8:30 p.m. A good orchestra has been engaged, and with a capable com-

B.C.D.S. DRAMALOGUE

Admission by Membership Ticket Only

Oct. 17th, at 2:30

"YELLOW SANDS"

Last and present members of the B. C. Dramatic Society, including Miss Noel Cusack, Miss Margaret Hopkins, Mr. Herbert Hewitt, Mr. J. W. Davis, Mr. L. Bullock-Webster, gave four plays at the Cornish Theatre, Seattle, at the request of the Northwest Parliament of Letters. Our work with high commendation from a large, intellectual and critical audience. The following comments on the work of a Canadian company are worthy of notice, in view of the eminence of the writers:

From Mr. Frank Gates (for many years Dramatic Critic of a New York daily):
"Washington State Chamber of Commerce."
My dear Mr. Bullock-Webster—I am still under the spell of the beautiful demonstration of real art in drama you and your associates gave us in Seattle on the night of September 30. At one time I was considered to be quite a critic, but of late years I feel that the drama has descended to such a low standard that a critic is no longer necessary. Art has been smothered by commercialism—the box office rules supreme. Your interpretation of "The Fountain of Youth" was a splendid piece of acting, but your rendering of the Wood Scene from "Dear Brutus," with the assistance of Miss Noel Cusack, was like a breath of fresh air coming into the window of a stifling room. Miss Cusack, in my opinion, is a marvel. Nothing but the most intense study, combined with genius, could produce such realism. Again I wish to especially mention your rendering of "The Man in the Street" and "Buying a Gun," which to my mind, was art personified. No scenery—nothing but the voices of reality coming to one through closed curtains. We could not see our own stage to suit ourselves. Even the personnel of the cast was of our own creation, and after we had formed that setting, the marvelous rendition of "our lines put life—real life into those characters. I cannot help but feel that your method is the salvation of Drama. It had almost come to dead, but when it comes back—as it most surely will—men of your type will be honored as a great purveyor would be who has brought back to

life the almost dead. I do not wish you to think I am writing this as a matter of praise, but as something I really feel.

Yours most sincerely,
FRANK GATES, Secretary, Western Writers' Association.

From Esther Shephard (Dramatist, Author of "Pierrette's Heart" and "A Venetian Hour"):
"I thought your playing, and Miss Cusack's also, very sensitive and fine."

Miss Pamela Pearle Jones (head of Department of English, University of Washington):
"Twice I have seen real joy depicted on the stage. Once when Pavlova danced here, and again tonight in your acting."

Colonel E. Hofer (editor of The Seattle Times):
"Our visitors from Canada have given us an unusual programme which exemplifies the very theories that I was setting before you yesterday. Their performance was refined, polished, indicative of serious study, provocative of thought—calculated to stimulate fresh interest in the spoken drama. The Spanish play was a Poem in the true sense of the word. The 'Dear Brutus' scene was full of sensibility, delicacy and fine perception of values. These people are doing a splendid work for the Drama."

Dr. Alice Smith, M.D. (Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, member of the Drama League of America):
"We have had the Wood Scene from 'Dear Brutus' performed here recently by a first-class company. We thought them very fine in it. But after seeing your interpretation of this exquisite scene I realize that they did not reveal the spirit of it as you do."

Old Chinese Eczema Remedy
Millions praise this wonderful remedy. A sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Tetter, Scald, Ulcerated Legs, Boils, Blisters, or any skin disease. Also for mange.

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(3) Easy to read accurately (notes never grow cold).
(4) It is 95% scientific abbreviation of letters of alphabet used.
(5) More of a knack than learning a new language.

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mittee of ladies, who attend to the refreshments, this dance should be an outstanding success.

Women's Clubs and Societies

Porter Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The Porter Chapter I.O.D.E. of Chemainus, held its monthly meeting on Tuesday at Mrs. Smiley's home, sixteen members being present. Mrs. Hill, the vice-regent, conducted the meeting. The poppies to be sold on Poppy Day had arrived, also a wreath to place on the War Memorial. Arrangements were discussed for the card party to be held on October 21, in the old hall. Mrs. Allan Porter will convene the refreshments and Mrs. Russell Robinson will be in charge of the bridge and whist tables. Prizes for the games will be donated by some of the members. I.O.D.E. members will for the present supply flowers to place on the War Memorial, the Girl Guides arranging them in the vases. The wheel-chair given to the Chemainus Hospital by the Chapter had arrived, the hospital secretary writing a letter of thanks on behalf of the board. The chair is to be in memory of the late Mr. J. Porter, after whom the I.O.D.E. Chapter was named. A brass plate to this effect will be placed on the chair. Mrs. Smiley served tea at the conclusion of the business.

Rummage Sale

The W.A. to Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch, held a rummage sale on Wednesday. The proceeds to go to provide Christmas cheer for ex-service men in local hospitals, also at Tranquille. The committee wish to thank all those who donated articles for the sale, and also wish to thank Mr. Schwengera for use of store. The committee, in charge includes Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Berry.

Rebekah Assembly

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hankin, of Trail, B.C., president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., will pay her official visit to Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.P., on Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. Grace Elliott, of Vancouver, junior past president, will accompany Mrs. Hankin. Lodges will open at 7:30 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is extended to all visiting and sojourning Rebekahs.

Fellowship Club

The Fellowship Club will hold a silver tea and card party on Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Forum rooms, 714 Pandora Avenue, in aid of the two wards of the aged.

DANCE

In aid of St. Mary's Troop of Boy Scouts, to be given at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, on Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 P.M. Ozard's Orchestra and refreshments. Tickets 50c.



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OPTOMETRISTS

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Reduced Prices

We were obliged to make appointments for this week to enable us to see those who were disappointed last week.
We will extend our offer of REDUCED PRICES for ONE MORE WEEK.

Call 1523 for an Appointment Now

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VICTORIA OPTICAL COMPANY

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Laundering Warmth and Sweetness Into Blankets

Before those blankets are impressed into service again let us launder more warmth and sweetness into them. Bedding ever so clean when stored last Spring is likely to have a stuffy smell now, particularly if it was stored away with camphor balls.

Blankets cannot keep so much cold out or so much warmth in when fibres are matted close.

We wash your blankets in creamy suds and pure soft water, dry them in a current of soft warm air, and return to you plump, fleecy blankets with 100 per cent of their warming power restored.

Just have us launder your blankets and know what real slumber luxury is.



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Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Poppy Ball

Empress Hotel

Thursday, November 10, 9-2

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor, The Lieutenant-Governor, General J. M. Ross, O.C., M.D., H., and Officers of M.D., H., Commander P. Nelles, R.C.N., and Officers of R.C.N., Hon. W. C. and Mrs. Nichol.

OZARD'S ORCHESTRA

Reserve This Date Further Announcements Later Phone 3777

Eastern Couple Married Last Week



An event of wide interest took place last week at Brockville, Ont., when Miss Betty Fulford became the bride of Lieutenant George William Hyslop of Toronto. Lieutenant Hyslop is well known in fact ball circles. It was on the Fulford yacht that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales sailed through the Thousand Islands on his recent visit to Canada.

and inform patients of the Jubilee Hospital. Dances and a musical programme will be given in the afternoon and prizes will be given for the card games in the evening.

Court Triumph, A.O.F.

The ladies of Court Triumph will hold their annual bazaar on November 7 under the convenship of Miss Z. B. LaLonde. There will be fancywork, plain work, home cooking and prize tables, also a "Jack-in-the-Box." Another feature will be a concert by Miss Mona Jewell and pupils.

Jubilee Hospital Alumnae

A meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association will be held tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. Chambers, 1148 St. Patrick Street. All members are asked to be present to discuss the social activities for the coming winter.

Girl Guides

The regular monthly meeting of the local association of Girl Guides will be held at the I.O.D.E. headquarters, Hamley Building, at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Bridge and Five Hundred Party

The Oak Bay subdivision, Catholic Women's League, will hold a bridge and five hundred party at the parish house, Fourteenth Street, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The King's Daughters

The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell, 2642 Fernwood Road.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. Dewar, 1240 Oxford Street, at 8 p.m.

Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 625 Courtney Street.

St. Martin's Guild

A five hundred party will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild.

Native Daughters

The monthly business meeting of Post No. 3, Native Daughters of British Columbia, will be held in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Equimatt Chapter

The Equimatt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sisman, Munro Street.

V.O.N. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the local board of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 251 Cook Street.

Island Women Are Active in all Institute Plans

LANGFORD

A very enjoyable evening was spent with court whist at the card party held by the Langford Women's Institute in the hall on Dunford Road last Wednesday evening. Miss Marjorie Alkington won the ladies' prize, and Mr. G. Eldridge the gentlemen's prize for the highest score. Mrs. E. Brown, of Lutton, and Mr. Bartle received the consolation prizes. Miss Wilma Pike managed a very interesting apple competition, for which she also donated the prizes. Mrs. R. Brown won the first prize for this, and Mr. G. Alkington the consolation prize. Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson and Mrs. G. Eldridge were hostesses for the evening.

GARDEN CITY

The regular meeting of the Garden City Women's Institute was held Thursday in the Marigold Hall. The president, Mrs. Stacey, occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance of members. Following a short business session, which included reports from the social committee and treasurer, a demonstration of making lampshades was given by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Strawford, of Victoria. At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Pryatt. On Friday the usual card party was held in the hall, commencing at 8 o'clock.

LUTTON AND HAPPY VALLEY

On Tuesday afternoon a party of ten members of the Lutton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, accompanied by six friends, visited the Solarium at Mill Bay. They took with them a basket of candy for each child, also apples and a comforter. The baskets had been filled and decorated at a "bee" held at the home of Mrs. McLeod. The ladies were shown over the Solarium by the lady superintendent, Miss Stone, and a number of all details of the work being fully explained. Great interest was expressed at the thorough way in which the work was being carried out, all parties receiving an impetus to further aid in the future. Later they were entertained at tea at Malahat Beach by Mrs. Higgs, who is a member of the Cobble Hill Women's Institute.

Pretty Home Wedding Is Celebrated Here

A pretty home wedding took place last evening when Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John S. Stewart, Park Boulevard, and the late Mrs. Stewart, became the bride of Mr. Carroll Alexander Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart, of Mount Edwards Apartments, Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating.

The house was charmingly decorated with a profusion of lovely flowers, the bridal party standing beneath an arch of pink and mauve chrysanthemums during the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Murray, was lovely in a gown of white georgette fashioned in bouffant style and trimmed with exquisite lace. Her embroidered net veil was held in place by a triple coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her sister, Miss Agnes Stewart, was the only attendant, wearing a gown of honeydew georgette trimmed with mauve and silver, with a bandeau of silver leaves in her hair. Her bouquet was of mauve chrysanthemums. Mr. Donald Kilpatrick, of Vancouver, was best man.

Following the signing of the register, Miss Helen Starr sang "All For You," accompanied by Miss Nora Edwards. The bride and groom received nearly one hundred guests, and were assisted by Miss Murray, aunt of the bride, wearing a gown of Copenhagen blue georgette and hat to match, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Stewart, who wore a gown of black lace with hat en suite.

The supper table was arranged with mauve and pink chrysanthemums, the handsome four-tier wedding cake being surrounded with mauve tulle and surmounted by a vase of roses.

The bride and groom left amid

the good wishes of their friends on the midnight boat for Vancouver, en route to Abbotsford, where they will make their home. The bride traveled in a Venetian blue georgette frock with a smart muskrat coat and hat of tones of brown felt to match.

Recent Bride Honored Guest at Shower and Tea

Mrs. W. G. Thorpe was hostess at a shower on Wednesday evening given at her home on Hampshire Road in honor of Mrs. James Fairley, who is spending a week here on her wedding trip. The guest of honor was presented with a large basket decorated in mauve and yellow and filled with the many gifts. The evening was spent in various games, Miss Ella Granger being the winner of a cleverly arranged contest. Refreshments were served by the hostess, the supper table being tastefully decorated with dahlias and colored streamers, with a miniature bride and groom in the centre. The guests included Mrs. James Fairley, Mrs. Hammill, Mrs. Victor Wilkinson, Mrs. George Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Keefe, Mrs. Roy Keefe, Mrs. Granger, Mrs. W. Beaton, Mrs. Dawson and the Misses Dawson, Ella Granger, Anna Granger, Gladys Heaton, Vera Knevit and Grace Keefe.

Novelty Bazaar

The novel form to be assumed by the sale of work at the Memorial Hall Wednesday, November 2, in aid of the Parish Hall for St. Matthew's Church, will, it is anticipated, attract a large number of supporters. Each stall will represent one room in a house, kitchen, pantry, sitting and dining-room, den and bedroom.

Women's Canadian Club's President

Of Garden Head, who after two years as vice-president of the Women's Canadian Club, was elected president at the annual meeting held on Tuesday at the Empress Hotel.



—Photograph by R. O. Knight.

Mrs. PETER MCNAUGHTON

Nursery and bathroom, wherein will be found small, useful and attractive articles in common use. The kitchen stall will, for instance, offer aprons and useful combination short skirts, shoe racks for wooden spoons, potholders and ironing-board covers, kitchen memoranda tablets, and so forth. In the pantry will be found all sorts of articles attractive to menfolk, while towels and pillowslips, handkerchiefs, sachets and slippers must be looked for in the bedroom. The nursery will offer, not only "woolies" for the babies and frocks for the seniors, but delightfully dressed dolls and a variety of toys as well. In the bathroom will appear sponges, soap, talcums, washcloths, toothpastes and powder puffs, with many other toilet requisites. Tea will be served. The garden, gay with beds of growing chrysanthemums, is full of surprises for all ages, while an orange tree will appeal specially to children, and a supply of potted plants and flowers will be arranged. Those in search of Christmas presents are particularly requested to make a note of the date of this sale and to come early to make their selection of useful, inexpensive articles.

Public School Boys

The Public School Boys' Association announces that October 28 has been decided upon as the date for the second annual ball. The affair will take place at the Alexandra House, beginning at 9 and continuing until 2 a.m. With the experience of last year's successful first ball in mind, it has been decided to limit the tickets to 300, which represents practically the full extent of the club membership, and therefore intending patrons are advised to make early application, particularly in view of the considerable number of inquiries already received by members of the committee. Members can obtain tickets for themselves and their friends by applying to the secretary, Mr. D. B. McLaren, or from any member of the entertainment committee, Mr. C. C. Cooper, 469 Monterey Avenue, Mr. W. Downes, 962 Island Road; Mr. R. W. Freeman, 1023 Davis Street, or Captain Laybourn, 2665 Oak Bay Avenue. No tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the ball.

Club Makes Plans

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society the ladies of the First United Church decided to hold two functions. The first will be a rummage sale, in the schoolroom of the church on Friday morning, October 21, convened by Mrs. Fair and Mrs. Wilkerson. The second is their usual popular Autumn bazaar, on Saturday, November 5, for which the young ladies of the church have been busily preparing for some time. The meeting was well attended and most enthusiastic. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. Bunn, Mrs. L. B. Gould, first vice-president, presided.

LAKE HILL PARTY

The Lake Hill Community Centre will hold a military five hundred party tomorrow, the game to commence at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and visitors will be welcomed.

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Perhaps you already have a piano that has served you well—we will accept it as part payment on a new MASON & RISCH.

Out-of-town readers are invited to write for catalogue—you can buy from us safely and economically by mail. Let us explain.

Your home may accommodate a grand piano—your income may warrant the most expensive model. But if a limit is set by either space or means you still can own a genuine MASON & RISCH.

All MASON & RISCH PIANOS are built to the highest standards. Some are inexpensive, but none are cheaply constructed—the very lowest priced has a tone quality exceeding many instruments costing twice as much.

Pay for One Out of Income —at No Cost for Upkeep!

Aside from the periodical tunings, a piano costs nothing for upkeep. Buy a MASON & RISCH on our easy terms, and practically every cent you pay goes towards the purchase price! Before you realize it, your piano will be paid for in full—with years of usefulness ahead of it.

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All sizes and latest finishes		All sizes and latest finishes	
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CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BOOK

If You Are Thinking of Spending Christmas With the Folks at Home

The Following Sailings Have Been Arranged From Halifax in Connection With



Antonia	Dec. 3 to	Plymouth, Havre, London
Pennland	Dec. 5 to	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Athenia	Dec. 11 to	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Baltic	Dec. 12 to	Queenstown, Liverpool
Ascania	Dec. 12 to	Plymouth, Havre, London

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The Largest Railway System in America

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

ANNUAL BALL

At the Empress Hotel
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1927

HUNT'S ORCHESTRA NOVELTY FEATURES
Tickets Now on Sale at Fletcher's Music Store and Litchfield's Book Store

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All Goods at Reasonable Prices

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English Actor At Second Dramalogue

Allan Pollock, eminent English actor and star of "The Bill of Divorcement," has consented to discuss and read passages from the play in which he created the part of Hilary Fairfield at the second dramalogue to be given at the Empress Hotel on Monday, October 17.

THE GOLDEN AGE
"The Golden Age of Queen Victoria," is the subject on which Miss L. Van Kirk will lecture tomorrow afternoon at Alexandra House. This, her first lecture of the season, will be illustrated with a series of lantern slides.

C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB
A dance will be held by the C.P.R. Social Club on Thursday evening at the Empress Hotel.

AUXILIARY IS ESTABLISHED HERE

Victoria Aerie No. 12, Branch of the Order of Eagles, has been established here.

The charter for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Victoria Aerie No. 12, F.O.E., was opened on Wednesday evening at a joint meeting of Eagles and their women relatives. Mrs. J. Boe, provincial organizer and past-president of Vancouver Auxiliary, and Bro. Walter Laurie, Grand Aerie representative for Canada, were present and spoke on the aims and objects of the auxiliary. At the close of the meeting all present signed up and many of the brothers put in the names of relatives who were unable to attend. The charter will remain open for a few days longer, and Mrs. Boe is stopping over to make the final arrangements for the institution.

At the Grand Aerie meeting held in Seattle a year ago, the ladies' auxiliaries were first given official recognition. Prior to that time the Fraternity Order of Eagles had no organization for the women folk, although a number of aeries had organized clubs for the ladies, and it was perhaps, to a great extent, due to the splendid assistance rendered by these clubs to their local aeries that the Grand Aerie was influenced to authorize the formation of ladies' auxiliaries. A majority of the aeries, throughout Canada and the United States have instituted auxiliaries since the Grand Aerie decision. Membership is confined to the following relatives of Eagles: Mothers, sisters, wives and daughters.

An open meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Eagles Hall, Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street, at which all eligible ladies will be welcome. Mrs. Boe will be present and will give another talk and will also sign up those interested.

MUSIC STUDENTS HEARD IN RECITAL

On Friday evening, at the Columbia School of Music, the first of the monthly recitals of the season was held before a large audience. An ex-

cellent programme of piano and violin solo was rendered by pupils of the junior grade, who showed what experienced teaching could do even for pupils so young as those taking part in the recital. Among those deserving of special mention for piano solos were Violet Waite, Evelyn Dawson, Virginia Ross, Audrey Milne, Evelyn Slack, John Hies, and others. Very pleasing were Clifford Barlow, Margaret Parker, Elsie Cross, Alice Strickland, Harold Alexander, and Rita Mothershead, and a piano duet well played by Hubert and Katharine Seals. Of the violin solos, Rosette Lee was very excellent, and very good also were Robert O'Neill, Robert Bianco and Opal Day. An outstanding number on the programme was the violin trio, "Melody of Love" (Engelmann) in which the first violins were Rosette Lee and Opal Day, second violins, Katherine Seals and Muriel Graham, and the intermediate grade would give their recital at the end of the month, and the senior students in November.

Continue Lectures

The Winter's programme of the Women's Educational Auxiliary shows that the second lecture of the season will take place next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Centennial United Church lecture room, when the hostesses will be speaker Dr. O. S. Parrott. His subject will be "Increasing Life's Four Dimensions." The remainder of the 1927-1928 lectures will be on the following dates: Thursday, November 10, 830 Charles Street, hostess Mrs. M. G. Moore, speaker Professor E. S. Parr, "Political Events in China," Thursday, December 8, Metropolitan Church, anniversary tea and sale of work; January 12, First United Church, speaker Very Rev. Dean Quinlan, "Mohammed and His Teaching," February 9, Fairfield United Church, speaker Mr. Ira Dilworth, "Appreciation of Poetry," March 8, Victoria West United Church, speaker Mr. Albert Sullivan, "Canada From Three Viewpoints," April 12, speaker Mr. J. H. Hoie, "The Archives of British Columbia," May 10, speaker Rev. Robert Connell, "Curiosity."

Prudence Says So

A Few Additional Recipes for Preserves—Also an Imitation "Foie Gras"

A few additional good recipes for preserves are as follows:

Peach Marmalade
Pare, stone and weigh fruit. Heat slowly to bring out the juice, stirring often. After it is hot, boil quickly, still stirring, for three-quarters of an hour. Then add the sugar, allowing three-quarters of a pound to each pound of fruit. Boil up well for five minutes, taking off all the scum. Add the juice of lemon to every three pounds of fruit and the water in which one-quarter of the kernels of the peaches has been soaked. Stew all together for ten minutes, stirring to a smooth paste. (A large pineapple cut up and added to the peaches gives a fine flavor.)

Crab Apple Jelly
Do not peel or core the apples. Allow one pint of water to every one and a half pounds of fruit. Boil gently till they break, but not enough to make a pulp. Put through a jelly bag. Measure and put into a pan. Boil quickly five minutes. Add sugar, allowing three-quarters of a pound to every pint of juice. Cook till it jellies. A leaf of scented geranium added and taken out before straining gives a delicious flavor to the jelly.

Apple Butter
After the juice has been strained through the flannel jelly bag, there will be left the apple pulp, which will make most delicious apple butter. In this way utilizing all the fruit. The pulp will be very thick—add a little water to it (enough to let it boil), rub it through a coarse sieve, and sugar (a pound to every pound of fruit), boil carefully stirring continuously until it is thick, for about ten minutes, and bottle.

Damson Pickle
Eight pounds of fruit, four pounds of brown sugar, one quart of vinegar, one cup of mixed whole spices, cinnamon, allspice and a few cloves put all together into a bag and

boiled with the sugar and vinegar. Skim and add the fruit, or until tender. Skin out the fruit and put in stone jars. Boil the syrup for five minutes longer and pour over the fruit. Next day pour off the syrup and boil again. Do this for three mornings, keeping the bag of spices in the vinegar. Then seal up the fruit.

Sweet Tomato Pickle
Into one gallon of vinegar put five pounds of sugar, half an ounce of whole cinnamon, half an ounce of cloves, half an ounce of allspice, half an ounce of root ginger. Boil for fifteen minutes. Cut up twelve pounds of green tomatoes. Put into the vinegar and let stand till next day. Then boil for three-quarters of an hour.

Apple Dowdy
Line a baking dish with thin slices of bread and butter. Fill the dish with apples, pared, cored and sliced. Sprinkle over the top cinnamon, and brown sugar and add a cup of water. Cover with slices of bread and butter. Bake in a slow oven. Serve with sauce.

Imitation Foie Gras
Half a pound of calves' liver, half a pound of fat bacon, one turnip, one onion, some herbs, pepper and the frying pan and fry gently; cut up the liver and put it in also; the vegetables must be cut up and fried; add the liver and turnip and brown; put all through a mincer twice and pack into jars. The vegetables may be taken out before it is minced.

"Ask Me Another"

By JUSTIN SPAFFORD and LUCIEN ESTY

GENERAL QUIZ

1. What is the tallest man-made structure in the world?
2. Who is the best known of the founders of the American Federation of Labor?
3. What Mexican town is noted for its condensation of rampant vice?
4. What famous writer of hymns is the author of "How Doth the Little Busy Bee"?
5. What have the following in common: Siegfried Sassoon, Padma Kolum, Al. Seeger, Rupert Brooke, Robert Frost?
6. By what sobriquet was King Richard I of England popularly known?
7. What substance usually expands when its temperature falls to thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit?
8. Who was the foster-mother of Romulus and Remus?
9. Give the next line after: "The breaking waves dashed high."
10. What is meant by a "Pyrrhic victory"?
11. What is Yom Kippur?
12. To whom does the phrase, "The Vanishing American," refer?
13. Who founded the Church of England, and why?
14. Into what body of water does the God River empty?
15. What is the popular name of the national eagle of Great Britain?
16. What is necromancy?
17. What was the date of the year following 1 B.C.?
18. Who is the author of innumerable popular novels dealing with international diplomacy and intrigue?
19. What reptile was once supposed to live in fire?
20. Who was Praxiteles?
21. What does a barometer register?
22. What is the cause of scurvy?
23. Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"?
24. What Roman amphitheatre was for 400 years the seat of gladiatorial shows?
25. In what book by what author does Little Eva appear?

ANSWERS TO GENERAL QUIZ

1. The Eiffel Tower, Paris. It is 984 feet high.
2. Samuel Gompers (1850-1924).
3. Tia Juana.
4. Isaac Watts (1714-1748).
5. They are contemporary poets.
6. Richard Coeur-de-Lion (1157-1199).
7. Water, which expands by one-eighth of its own bulk upon being transformed into ice at 32 degrees Fahrenheit.
8. A she-wolf.
9. "On a stern and rock-bound coast." (From The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, by Felicia Dorothea Hemans).
10. A victory gained at too great cost, like that at Pyrrhus, King of Epirus, over the Romans at Asculum.
11. The Great Day of Atonement or Feast of Expiation among the Jews. It falls on the tenth day of the Jewish month Tishri.
12. The North American Indian.
13. Henry VIII (1491-1547). Pope Clement VII having failed to give him permission to divorce Catherine of Aragon and marry Anne Boleyn, he caused the Act of Parliament to be passed, in 1535, declaring him to be the supreme head of the church.
14. The Atlantic Ocean.
15. The Union Jack.
16. The art of predicting by means of communication with the dead; also magic, enchantment.
17. I. A. D.
18. Edwards Phillips Oppenheim (1866-).
19. The salamander.
20. A celebrated Greek sculptor (fourth century, B.C.).
21. Atmospheric pressure.
22. A lack of fresh vegetables or some equivalent.
23. Nathan Hale (1755-1776).
24. The Colosseum.
25. In "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896).

SPECIAL QUIZ

1. What is the Dail Eireann?
2. Misleading reports from what state led Charles E. Hughes to believe that he had been elected President in 1916?
3. Who is the present King of Italy?
4. Who is the U.S. Ambassador to France?
5. Who was the U.S. Secretary of War during the World War?
6. Who is George Tchitcherine?
7. Name two Presidents of the

C. P. R. Executive On Visit Here



MR. A. D. MACTIER
Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway for eastern lines, who is touring the Dominion from coast to coast in company with Mr. C. E. Neill, general manager of the Western Division. Mr. MacTier and Neill are at present visiting Victoria.

United States who have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.
8. Who was England's first woman member of Parliament?
9. Give the gist of Article X of the League of Nations Covenant.
10. Who is Miguel Primo de Rivera?

ANSWERS TO SPECIAL QUIZ

1. The lower house of the Irish Free State Parliament.
2. California.
3. Victor Emmanuel III (1859).
4. Myron T. Herrick (1854-).
5. Newton D. Baker (1871-).
6. Commissioner for Foreign Affairs of the Russian Soviet.
7. Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919).
8. 1906; Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924), in 1918.
9. Viscountess Astor, formerly Miss Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia.
10. Members of the League undertake to preserve an against external aggression the territorial integrity of all members of the League. In case of such aggression the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.
11. Premier of Spain and head of the Military Directorate.

Police to Hold Annual Ball at Empress Hotel

The fourteenth annual ball of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association will be held at the Empress Hotel on October 21, under the patronage of Premier the Hon. Dr. J. D. Maclean and Mrs. Maclean, Mayor J. Carl Pendray and the Board of Police Commissioners. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Robert Randolph Bruce has consented to open the ball at 9 o'clock. Dancing will continue until 3 a.m. Elaborate arrangements have been made for the forthcoming ball. Two orchestras will provide music. There will be a fifteen-piece orchestra in the main ballroom and a seven-piece orchestra in the writing room. Chief of Police John Fry is chairman of committees and master of ceremonies. The catering will be in charge of Sergeant Heatley, Sergeant Florence and Detective Bamford. Inspector Boulton is arranging for the decorating of the ballroom. Tickets may be obtained from police headquarters by telephoning to Constable Arthur Bishop, secretary. Special attention has been paid to the music to be provided at the ball this year, and the selections have already been made so that the orchestra will have plenty of time to rehearse them.

WOMAN CONSENTS TO BE CANDIDATE

Mrs. H. Crocker Will Run for Place on City Council as Local Council of Women Nominee

At the meeting of the Victoria Local Council of Women, to be held tomorrow afternoon, the committee recently appointed by the organization to canvass possible women candidates for the Board of School Trustees, the City Council and the Police Commission, will introduce Mrs. H. Crocker, who has consented to run for office on the City Council. Mrs. Crocker has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's Institute for some years, and is well known also in the Local Council of Women, the meetings of which she regularly attends. She has taken a keen and active interest in various organizations working on behalf of the returned soldiers, belonging at various times to different auxiliaries. Up to the present time Mrs. Crocker is the only woman candidate seeking civic office.

Folk Dancing Revived At Yorkshire Pageant

LONDON, Oct. 8.—An exceptionally pleasing and impressive pageant of an historical character formed part of a recent festival held at Burley Woodhouse, on the edge of the Yorkshire moors, and probably the most interesting feature of the festival was a revival of folk dancing. It was a country dance that lasted fully seven hours and was witnessed by delighted people from all parts of Yorkshire. The pageant included the performance of scenes from Shakespeare's plays. The pageant was staged in a fine natural setting, provided by the ring of moorland overlooking the hamlet, and full use was made of the opportunities this situation gave for bold effects and attractive groupings. Scenes from the life of the cave-men and of the early Britons were followed by a representation of King Oswald and St. Aidan coming to preach the gospel in Northumbria. A further jump down the centuries

Helpful Talks About the Eyes

Their Relation to Health and Efficiency

TALK NO. 1—EYE STRAIN

It is the mind which sees, hears, feels, checks and corrects the report of the senses, as is proved by the common expression: "I did not see it; I was thinking of something else." What gives man his power over all the beasts of the fields is not the superiority of his sensuous mechanism, for it is inferior in many respects to that of certain beasts, insects and birds. He triumphs because he is a thinking animal.

All knowledge is acquired through the senses. If any sense is impaired, all our judgments are warped.

Of the various senses of sight, hearing, smell, touch and taste, it is estimated that 85 per cent of all knowledge comes to us through the eyes. Every function of the eye is calculated to add to our knowledge, increase our usefulness, provide for our entertainment or insure our safety. It is only within a few years that much attention has been paid to the subjects of prevention of blindness, defective vision and the conservation of vision.

When you observe sturdy children who will never see the sunshine or a human face, all because a prophylactic was not dropped in the eyes at birth, it seems only short of criminal, as experience shows that infantile blindness is nearly always preventable. A greater appreciation of eyesight may not be necessary, but a greater appreciation of the importance of eye-care is.

As we have come to appreciate that life itself is of value, we have also come to realize the value of those things that make life worth living, and when we count those things that make life fine and beautiful and rich, we must place this function of human vision at the top of the list. In the last twenty years the demands on the eyes have greatly increased. Moving pictures, the marked extension of artificial illumination, complicated labor-saving machines that save the hands, but add to the strain of the eyes, to mention only a few factors, all have affected eye sight in varying degrees. In fact, during this period no other organ of the body has had its labor so greatly increased.

Unquestionably, more and more will the intensity and development of our national life extend the strain on our people's physical vision. Students and general readers will grow in numbers. We are now entering fields of fine, delicate craftsmanship hitherto foreign to us. Aviation, which demands fine vision and strains the eyes, will undoubtedly extend tremendously before long. And, most important of all, the happiness, contentment and efficiency of our people depend not a little on serviceable eyes.

Keep yourself efficient by having your eyes examined now by one of our registered optometrists.

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

brought the spectators to Chaucer's time, with a jolly crowd of revelers making merry outside an inn. The main idea of the day, however, was an interest in folk dancing, and this was kept well to the fore. Hundreds of onlookers who had previously known nothing

of this delightful old English pastime were captivated by the buoyancy and joyousness of traditional dances rescued from disuse by the English Folk Dance Society.

French automobile manufacturers are cutting production.

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

10 DAYS TREATMENT FREE



Dr. H. Cooley's Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of the female system. It is a powerful laxative and is absorbed into the system, relieving the bowels, stimulating the circulation, and restoring the system to normal. As this treatment is based entirely on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disorder, it cannot help but do good. It is a certain relief for all disorders of the female system, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A suffering woman who will send me her address. Enclose three stamps and address Mrs. L. W. Ladd, Dept. 24, Windsor, Ont. Sold by Leading Druggists Everywhere.

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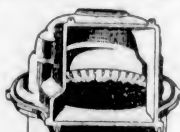
MOST home owners heap abuse on their furnace. To it is attributed high fuel bills, coughs and colds, chilly inside temperatures—

Yet the furnace is seldom to blame. Its inefficiency is usually due to slipshod installation. Properly installed warm air is the most effective heating system obtainable. Yet even the best warm air furnaces become inefficient and wasteful if they are not installed According to Standard Code.

"Code Installed" means that your system is planned by experts according to tried and proven scientific principles. It guarantees the most healthful, efficient and economical heating plant your home can accommodate—raising warm air heating to a plane far and above that of any other type of heating system in the country.

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McClary's Ventiblast is an exclusive feature of McClary's Sunshine Furnace. It burns soft coal equally as well as hard coal or wood. Fill in and mail attached coupon. We will send name and address of the nearest McClary's dealer who will guarantee a "Code Installed" heating system which will give life-long satisfaction.



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October Sale of Coats

Three hundred new Fur-Trimmed Coats just arrived from the foremost makers, embodying every new style feature, every new fabric and every new fur trimming—All offered at prices away below their usual worth. We urge early selection.

Fur-Trimmed Coats, Special \$12.95

Smart coats in velour, with shawl or crush collar of thibetene. Choose from rust, Copenhagen, sand and wine. Sizes 16 to 42. Special at **\$12.95**

Coats, Values to \$29.50 for \$17.95

In materials of velour and novelty tweeds, with mushroom collars of moufflon and nue beaver. Well lined throughout. Misses and small women's sizes. Values to \$29.50, for **\$17.95**

Fur-Trimmed Coats, Values to \$35.00 for \$22.95

In this group are pinpoint and wool velour in new styles, with side trimmings and cosy collars of moufflon and thibetene. Some with cuffs to match. In many of the new season's shades. Sizes 16 to 42. Values to \$35.00, for **\$22.95**

New Fall Coats, Values to \$39.50 for \$27.95

Fur-trimmed coats in smart styles, fashioned from suedine, pinpoint and marvella. Shown in shades of wine, rust, Valencia blue, chestnut, grey, navy and black. Lined throughout and interlined. Sizes 16 to 44. Values to \$39.50. Special at **\$27.95**

Fur-Trimmed Coats, Values to \$49.50 for \$34.95

Crushed plush, marvella, suedine, pinpoint and other new materials are featured in this group of smart coats. Cut on the newest lines with long collars of fur, some extending to hem line. All new season's shades. Sizes 16 to 44. Values to \$49.50 for **\$34.95**

Fur-Trimmed Coats, Values to \$59.50 for \$39.95

Lovely coats in duvetyn, needlepoint and suedine, in the smartest styles, lavishly trimmed with opossum, moufflon, nue beaver and other rich furs. Values to \$59.50 for **\$39.95**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Slim Perfection With a Gossard

In the Gossard line of beauty are beautifully designed foundation garments for every known type of figure—yours among them. Garments that fit perfectly, yet afford the wearer the utmost comfort and freedom of movement. Let one of our graduate corsetiers show you how perfectly a Gossard garment will fit your figure.

A Gossard Complete

Designed for the heavier figures. Made of machine-woven elastic and brocade. An extra long garment, well boned throughout. Six hose supporters. Price 38 to 44. Price **\$8.50**

A Fourteen-Inch Gossard

Complete for the average figure, with a top of satin tulle, which is reinforced at the diaphragm section and through the waist line; elastic shoulder straps and lacing adjustment at the bottom of the right section. Price **\$13.75**

Bandeau

Designed to give a decided uplift effect, is shaped to a narrow back and has pink and blue shoulder straps. Price **\$1.95**

Gossard Elastic Step-Ins

Made of machine-woven elastic, with a reinforcement of material. Shown in shades of peach and pink, daintily trimmed with French flowers. Price 38 to 44. Price **\$10.50**

Gossard Girdles

Just what girls and young women want. Garments free from boning, made in a variety of materials, and reasonably priced. Shown in dainty shades of green, peach and pink. Priced from **\$4.50** to **\$12.50**

Gossard Bandeau Brassieres

Made of novelty type of lace, in ecru shades; net lined; ribbon shoulder straps. Price **\$2.25**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.



H.B.C. Values in Cotton Filled and Down Filled Comforters

Our stock of Comforters, larger than it has ever been before, is now at its best, and offers a very wide choice of qualities and colorings. The values are exceptionally good.

Exceptional Values in Cotton Filled Comforters

Covered in high-grade silkoline, well filled with sanitary cotton. Size 60 x 72. Price **\$10.95**

Comforters Extra well filled with fine sanitary cotton, and covered in high-grade cambric with sateen panels in contrasting colorings. Size 60 x 72. Price **\$4.95**

Our Famous Slumberdown Comforters Covered in excellent quality cambric and finished with sateen panels in contrasting colorings. Size 60 x 72. Price **\$12.95**

English Down Comforters, \$15.00 Finished with French panels in contrasting colorings, and covered in high-grade sateen in the popular Paisley and floral patterns. Well filled with down and ventilated. Size 60 x 72. Price **\$15.00**

English Down Comforters Finished with satin French panels. An attractive comforter at a low price. Size 60 x 72. Price **\$21.00**

Satin Covered Down Comforters Size 60 x 72. A remarkably low price for these beautiful English down comforters in the newest color combinations. High-grade fillings. Priced at, each **\$30.00**

Brocade Silk Down Comforters Handsome Down Comforters in rich broche silk coverings with satin panels. Extra well filled and ventilated. Priced at, each **\$35.00**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Accumulation Sale of Wanted Drug Sundries

Each day during the coming week we will advertise six extra special bargains in needed items from the Drug Department. All these items, unless completely sold out, will remain on sale until Saturday. To avoid disappointment, purchase your requirements as they are advertised. At the same time, we suggest that you cut out each list and keep it for reference. In addition to these six items for Monday, you will find many other notable bargains on display.

Monday's Bargains

Malt Extract 2 1/2 lb. tins. Purity or Peerless brands. 75c tin for 59c	Hutax Tooth Paste and a Minty's Tooth Brush 60c value. Special for 43c
Bath Soap Round tablets. Regular 15c size. Special 10 for 95c	Absorbent Cotton 1-lb. rolls. 70c value. Special for 47c
Palmolive Soap Regular 10c size. Special, 7 cakes for 49c	Auto-Strop Razor Complete with strop and blade 39c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

For the Smart Woman

The new Three-Piece Vestee Sets are shown in both tailored and lacy effects, and are much favored by smartly dressed women. We are showing a number of new styles in these, as well as many new ideas in Collar and Cuff Sets.

New Vestee Sets at \$2.50

Fine quality net, trimmed with guipure lace and pleasing tucked net insert. Have popular flare cuffs to match. Price, per set **\$2.50**

Georgette Collar and Cuff Sets, \$2.50 and \$3.50

In shades of powder, monkey skin and sand. Choice of trimming includes lace or metallic stitching. Price, per set, **\$2.50** and **\$3.50**

Collar and Jabot, \$1.75

Finest quality net and dainty guipure lace; jabot is attractively pleated. Price **\$1.75**

Collar and Cuff Sets, \$2.50 and \$2.95

Extra fine net in plain or fine pin tucks, edged with filet or Valenciennes lace. Smart flare cuffs with interlacing of narrow black ribbon. Price, per set, **\$2.50** and **\$2.95**

Georgette and Lace Vestee Sets, \$5.50

Made up from fine quality georgette crepe in combination with dainty Valenciennes lace of exquisite design. New ball shaped pearl buttons are effectively used as a trimming. Price, per set **\$5.50**

Silk Moire Vestee Sets at \$3.00 and \$3.50

Moire Silk Vestee Sets are extremely smart, being shown in charming colors of flesh, Copenhagen, coral and ivory. They come in effective reversible styles. Price, per set, **\$3.00** and **\$3.50**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Steel Beaded Bags From France

For beauty of design and coloring, for exquisite daintiness and charm, these lovely French Beaded Bags surpass any we have ever shown. Frames are of embossed gilt, antique or oxidized silver, with double chain handles. They are richly lined with the finest quality French silks. The designs are shown both floral and conventional, the exquisiteness of the colorings and rare beauty being beyond description. Desirable sizes for street, afternoon and evening use. Prices range from **\$6.50** to **\$22.50**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Warmer Underwear for Cooler Days

Women's Fleece Cotton Vests With high neck and long sleeves; also V neck and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at **\$1.25**

Drawers To match above vests; ankle length only. Sizes 36 to 44. Price **\$1.25**

Wool and Cotton Vests Natural shade only. High neck and long sleeves. Sizes 36 and 38. Price **\$1.95**

Drawers To match above vests; ankle length only. Sizes 36 and 38. Price **\$2.25**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

H.B.C.'s Purity Food Supplies

Dina Mite, a new breakfast food of merit, per pkg. **25c**
Grape-Nuts, per pkg. **15c**
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. for **25c**
Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits, 1-lb. package **40c**
Christie's Cheese Wafers, 1-lb. package **45c**
Crosse & Blackwell's Curry Powder, per bottle **25c** and **35c**
Choice Bulk Dates, 3 lbs. for **25c**
B.C. Comb Honey, in quart glasses, each **95c**
Creamy Honey, per jar **25c**
Brick Honey, per brick **25c**

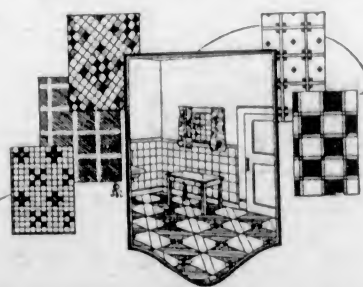
Royal City Brand New Season's Pack Fruits

Peaches, halves, 40% syrup, No. 2 tin **25c**
Peaches, halves, 40% syrup, No. 2 1/2 tin **25c**
Pears, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin **30c**
Pears, heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 tin for **40c**
Apricots, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin for **27 1/2c**
Apricots, heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 tin for **40c**
Raspberries, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin **32c**
Strawberries, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin **35c**
Loganberries, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin **27 1/2c**
Cherries, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin for **27 1/2c**
Cherries, heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 tin for **40c**
Plums, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin **30c**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Arrivals, New Colors, New Designs in Printed and Inlaid Linoleums

Our New Fall Stocks Offer the Widest Possible Choice at Lowest Prices



New Feltols

In bright attractive designs and colors, suitable for bedrooms, living-rooms and kitchens; 6 feet wide. Price, per square yard **49c**

Four-Yards-Wide Linoleum

Enables you to cover the whole room in one piece, without joins or seams. Of sturdy quality and in a wide selection of patterns; 12 feet wide. Price, per square yard **\$1.10**

Painted-Back Oilcloths

In a good assortment of new and pleasing designs, suitable for bath-rooms, halls, etc.; 6 feet wide. Price, per square yard **58c**

Heavy Printed Linoleums

In Scotch and Canadian makes, offering a wonderful range of patterns, with light, medium and dark colorings. Very durable quality; 6 feet wide. Price, per square yard **\$1.10**

500 Yards of Inlaid Linoleum at a Special Low Price

In designs suitable for living-rooms, dining-rooms, hallways and kitchens. Colors go right through to heavy canvas back and can't wear off; 6 feet wide. Regular \$1.65 quality. Special, **\$1.35** per square yard

Heavy-Grade Inlaid Linoleum

Thoroughly recommended for long service. Designs are superior and colorings bright and cheerful. Suitable for kitchens, halls, living rooms and any place in the home, office or store; 6 feet wide. Price, per square yard **\$1.85**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

YANKIES WIN WORLD'S BASEBALL PENNANT

HAND PITTSBURGH FOURTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT BY 4 TO 3

Last Stand of Battered Pirate Crew Comes to Inglorious End When Miljus Pitches Wild to Let Combs Come Home With Winning Run in Ninth Inning

Ruth Hits Second Homer Of Series With One On

Corsairs Relief Hurler Rises to Brilliant Heights by Fanning Two With Bases Loaded—Yank Victory Ties Record Made by Boston in 1914—Wrecks Sensational Pitching Performance

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The last stand of a dazed and battered crew of Pittsburgh Pirates came to an inglorious end today, when a wild pitch by long John Miljus, in the ninth inning, with two out and the bases full, gave the New York Yanks the winning run and the world's championship with a record-equalling streak of four successive triumphs.

Miljus made a gift of the fourth and final game to the American League champions, spilling a courageous comeback by the Buccaneers and wrecking an otherwise sensational relief pitching performance. The score was four to three.

Relieving the bespectacled Carman Hill after the Yank defence had cracked, to help the Pirates tie the score and offset the lead provided by Babe Ruth's second home run, Miljus had curved his way two-thirds of the distance to heroic heights when he weakened, heaving a wild one, past Johnny Gooch that enabled Earl Combs to race across the plate with the winning run.

FANS GEEGRIG AND MEUSEL. It was an anticlimax to an otherwise thrilling stand-off, Miljus, seeing the bases filled with none out, had risen to brilliant heights to fan two of the heaviest Yank sluggers, Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel.

As Tony Lazzeri strode to the plate there was a feeling that Miljus, two-thirds of the distance past, would get out of the hole he had dug for himself by passing Combs, permitting a hit by Koenig, advancing both with a wild pitch and then purposely walking Ruth.

Lazzeri cut a wicked drive that went foul in the left field stands. Then a ball, but the next pitch settling out of control, flew wide of the plate. Gooch, who had been for it, but it only ticked his glove and bounced back to the stands as Combs sped on, standing up with the winning run.

That single, which broke up the last lingering hopes of the Pirates, badly outclassed at nearly every turn of the series and sending them down to the most decisive defeat any National League team ever sustained in a world's series competition.

In dashing through four straight victories to climax the great and most spectacular season of their history, the Yanks equalled the record of the Boston Braves, who scored the only other series clean sweep in four games when they trounced the Athletics in 1914.

MOORE HIT HARD. Willy Moore, the Big Oklahoma farmer, received credit for the deciding Yank victory, but the master of the "sinker ball," twirling his world's series game, was lucky to win the duel he had from the combined crowds of Hill and Miljus.

Wiley was hit hard from the start. He steadied usually when he came to the pinches, but only a sensational support of the infield saved him from heavy damage through the first half of the game, and when that defence sagged in the seventh inning, the Pirates surged through to tie the score.

Each team scored a run in the opening inning, but Ruth caught one of Hill's slow curves in the fifth and sent it high and far into the right-field bleachers, scoring Earl Combs ahead of him with a brace of runs that looked big enough to settle the game, and which, as events turned out, did save the game for the Yanks.

It was a towering drive, not an inch of the rifle shot variety that the Babe fired into the same stands yesterday, but still a typical Ruthian slash, and one that aroused the wildest sort of demonstration.

Pirates Yankees to 5th Pennant



MILLER HUGGINS Manager of the New York Yanks, who pointed his team to its fifth series championship yesterday.

of the series, booting Brickell's grounder along, and there was a mighty cheer for the Pirates as Barnhart drove a long single to centre. Yde scored, but Brickell, in doubt about the ball, started back to second and then retraced his steps too late to get farther than third on the hit. Paul Waner, however, brought over Brickell with the tying run on a sacrifice bunt to Combs.

PIRATES GIVEN BIG HAND. The Pirates were making a gallant comeback, and the fans, whether or not the majority, were there to root the Yanks in, gave the Corsairs a big ovation as they ever got in their home town.

Pirates seemed to take on a new lease in their baseball life. They were displaying more dash and confidence than they had in any of the previous three games. But as it turned out the final flash was not enough and the Pirates lost at the end, as they had from the start, chiefly on their own lapses.

FIRST INNING. Pirates—There was a big cheer as the Yanks trotted out to their positions. Willy Moore tossed up a few to Collins.

L. Waner beat out a hit to short. The Yanks kicked. Barnhart up. Koenig threw out Barnhart at first. Hill, going to second. P. Waner up. Dugan threw out P. Waner at first. L. Waner holding second. Wright up. L. Waner struck out. Wright going to second. P. Waner threw to the plate. Traynor up. Dugan took Traynor's hot smash and touched out Wright. One run, two hits, no errors.

YANKS WEAKER IN SEVENTH. Two double plays choked off Pirate threats in the fifth and fifth innings, but for no apparent reason whatever, the Yanks lost their sure fielding skills in the seventh.

Moore himself paved the way for the Pirate rally in this inning, when on Smith's roller to Gehrig, he muffed the first baseman's throw as he stepped on the bag. Instantly there was commotion in the Pirate bench and reinforcements were rushed. The fans, like those in Pittsburgh, yelled vociferously for Kiki Cuyler, exiled outfielder, but Emil Yde, reserve pitcher, was sent in to run for Smith and Freddie Brinkell substituted for him at bat.

It was not because of this strategy that Brinkell got on base, however, for Lazzeri, with another double play in sight, made his first error

Barnhart up. Lazzeri took Barnhart's grounder and touched second. No runs, two hits, no errors. Yanks—Dugan up. Wright threw out Dugan at first. Wright took the ball back on the grass and made a long throw. Collins up. Hill was working a curve ball on the edges. Collins lashed a two-base hit into left. The Pirates complained that a spectator had touched the ball. Moore up. Wright threw out Moore at first. Collins holding second. Combs up. Wright threw out Combs at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Pirates—P. Waner up. It was quite dark and difficult to follow the flight of the ball. It sprinkled a little at times. P. Waner singled sharply past Dugan. Mayor Walker was given a cheer as he entered the stadium. Wright hit into a double play. Lazzeri took his grounder, touched P. Waner and then threw out Wright at first. Traynor up. Meusel gathered in Traynor's long fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Pirates—Grantham up. Gehrig took Grantham's hopper and touched first. Harris got a single into right field for his second hit. Smith forced Harris. Koenig to Lazzeri. Hill was thrown out at first. Collins to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Pirates—L. Waner hit to centre for his third hit of the game. Barnhart hit into a double play. Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig. P. Waner up. Koenig threw out P. Waner at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Pirates—Ruth was cheered to the echo as he walked into right field. Wright up. Moore threw out Wright at first. Traynor was a strikeout victim, swinging for the third strike. It was Mike's first out. Grantham up. Gehrig knocked down Grantham's hit, but could not get his man. Harris hit, but could not get his man. Harris hit, but could not get his man. Harris hit, but could not get his man.

SEVENTH INNING. Pirates—The crowd stood up. Smith up. Gehrig took Smith's grounder and tossed to Moore, who dropped the ball. Yde ran for Smith. Brickell batted for Hill. Brickell was safe when Lazzeri fumbled Brickell's grounder. Yde went to second. L. Waner sacrificed. Gehrig to Lazzeri. Yde going to third and Brickell to second. Barnhart up. Yde scores on Barnhart's single over second. Brickell going to third. Brickell scored on P. Waner's sacrifice fly to Combs. Barnhart held first. Wright up. Moore threw out Wright at first.

EIGHTH INNING. Pirates—Traynor up. Dugan threw out Traynor at first, making a pretty play on his difficult hopper. Grantham singled sharply over Lazzeri's head. Harris up. Lazzeri threw out Harris at first. Grantham going to second. Gooch was purposely passed. Miljus struck out swinging for the third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING. Pirates—L. Waner up. Lazzeri threw out L. Waner at first. Barnhart sent out a high fly to Meusel. P. Waner up. Moore threw out P. Waner at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS WEAKER IN SEVENTH. Two double plays choked off Pirate threats in the fifth and fifth innings, but for no apparent reason whatever, the Yanks lost their sure fielding skills in the seventh.

Moore himself paved the way for the Pirate rally in this inning, when on Smith's roller to Gehrig, he muffed the first baseman's throw as he stepped on the bag. Instantly there was commotion in the Pirate bench and reinforcements were rushed. The fans, like those in Pittsburgh, yelled vociferously for Kiki Cuyler, exiled outfielder, but Emil Yde, reserve pitcher, was sent in to run for Smith and Freddie Brinkell substituted for him at bat.

It was not because of this strategy that Brinkell got on base, however, for Lazzeri, with another double play in sight, made his first error

Big Noise in Yank Victory



Babe Ruth, King of Swat and holder of the major league record for homers, whose sensational play and long distance hitting was one of the chief factors in the Yanks' four straight wins over Pittsburgh Pirates in the World's Series concluded yesterday. Ruth hit safely six times during the series, two of which went for four bases.

Bush came out to talk to Gooch. Ruth was purposely walked. Ruth walked over and talked to Gehrig as he came to the plate. Gehrig struck out, swinging for the third strike and the crowd howled. Meusel fanned, swinging for the third strike. The crowd cheered Miljus. Lazzeri up. Combs scored on a wild pitch Miljus was charged with a wild pitch. One run, one hit, no errors.

THE BOX SCORE
The box score follows:
Pittsburgh: AB R H PO A E
L. Waner, cf. 4 1 3 0 0 1
Barnhart, 1b. 5 0 1 2 0 0
P. Waner, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wright, ss. 4 0 1 1 6 0
Traynor, 3b. 4 0 0 1 4 0
Grantham, 2b. 4 0 2 0 2
Harris, lb. 4 0 2 11 0
Smith, c. 3 0 0 8 0 0
Gooch, c. 3 0 0 3 0 0
Hill, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Yde, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brickell, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0
Miljus, p. 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 10 20 12 1

*Ran for Smith in seventh.
**Batted for Hill in seventh.
A—Two out when winning run scored.

Score by Innings:
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3
New York 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 4
Totals 4 3 2 2 0 0
Koenig, ss. 5 0 3 0 3 0
Ruth, rf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Gehrig, lb. 5 0 0 14 2 0
Meusel, lf. 5 0 1 2 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b. 3 0 0 5 4 1
Dugan, 3b. 4 0 1 1 4 0
Collins, c. 3 0 3 2 1 0
Moore, p. 4 0 1 0 3 1
Totals 37 4 12 27 17 2

Score by Innings:
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3
New York 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 4
Totals 4 3 2 2 0 0
Koenig, ss. 5 0 3 0 3 0
Ruth, rf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Gehrig, lb. 5 0 0 14 2 0
Meusel, lf. 5 0 1 2 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b. 3 0 0 5 4 1
Dugan, 3b. 4 0 1 1 4 0
Collins, c. 3 0 3 2 1 0
Moore, p. 4 0 1 0 3 1
Totals 37 4 12 27 17 2

FUTURE OF FIGHT GAME LIES IN U.S. MARQUIS DECLARES

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The future of professional pugilism lies wholly in America, for in England the sport is brutal and badly managed, in the opinion of the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, one-time holder of the middleweight championship of the British Empire.

The Marquis sailed for home today after having visited this country for the Tunney-Dempsey fight as the guest of the champion.

N.H.L. TO OPEN ON NOVEMBER 15

Three Games Set for Opening Night—Montreal and Ottawa to Battle in Canadian Encounter

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—The great winter sport of Eastern Canada and the United States as represented by the National Hockey League, will swing into action in three United States and two Canadian cities on November 15, according to the official schedule issued by President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League.

On that date the bitter rivals, Montreal and Ottawa, will play at the Canadian capital, inaugurating their annual battles in the Canadian section of the league. Montreal Canadiens journey to Madison Square Garden to take on the Americans. Rangers, New York's second entry, meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto, and Detroit Cougars battle Pittsburgh.

The league will again be played in two sections of five teams each, with sectional and inter-sectional play-offs.

Abbott's Speed Wins Handicap With Ease

KEMPTON PARK, Eng., Oct. 8.—Lord Dewar's four-year-old Abbott's Speed won the Duke of York Handicap this afternoon over the mile and a quarter course, defeating Reed Walker's Inca by three lengths. Hunt the Slipper, owned by Captain Boyd, was third, another six lengths back. Eight ran.

Abbott's Speed started at 3-1 against Inca 6-1, and Hunt the Slipper 100-8. The race had a value of about \$9,000.

Victoria West machine netted three counters in the first half of their game with Victoria City at Beacon Hill, only to have their opponents come back strong in the second canto and score a pair to make the final count 2-2. The game from a point of good soccer was ragged, while the players showed an undue amount of animosity, and at times fists were thrown. Oliver, in charge of the game had a busy session, but his decisions were far from popular with players and spectators.

The losers, weakened by the absence of their skipper, Bob Preston, looked an entirely different machine, and except for an early showing were outclassed by the aggressive team play of the greenshirts. However, at that they were able to hold out their opponents for twenty minutes.

Collins, a former member of the junior circuit, playing his first year in senior company, opened the scoring with a daisy-cutter from the right wing. Heavy pressure on the City citadel resulted in the Wests being awarded a penalty when Sherratt had his feet taken from under him in the forbidden area. Gooch took the resultant kick and skied the ball over the crossbar.

Second Penalty

A second penalty was given the attacking greenshirts shortly after the first, when they took the kick made no mistake. The third counter of the first canto, which incidentally, was the best goal of the match, was scored by Robinson, youthful center forward of the winners. Receiving the ball in the penalty area, he outwitted the defence and beat Rogers with a high shot to the corner of the net.

City were unable to break away at times, but the defensive work of Dunn and Allan, coupled with the cool goal-tending of Bob Whyte, prevented any score.

In the second session the losers went on the attack from the sound of the whistle, only to have their efforts repelled. Wests forwards worked plenty of good openings, but Rogers stopped any further scoring. Glancy registered the City's first counter when he worked his way in close to score after twenty minutes of play. A penalty was awarded the attackers shortly after, but Glancy, who took the kick, sent the ball wide. The second counter for the losers, and the last of the game, was scored by Cummings from a wing shot. This goal was the cause of much discussion.

The city fought hard for the equalizing counter, but failed. Oliver refereed, and the teams were.

Victoria West—Whyte, Dunn, Allan, Passmore, Godwin, Popham, Sherratt, Collins, Robinson, Brown, and Mulcahy.

Victoria City—Rogers, W. Campbell, Callan, G. Preston, Walsh, Bowman, Cummings, A. Campbell, Glancy, Dowds and Bissell.

THISTLES TAKE LEAD. Saanich Thistles, in going to the top rung in the First Division schedule, had a good workout in defeating the 18th Canadian Scottish, 5 to 0, at Central Park. The winners dominated the play in both halves and were far the best.

Scottish showed an improvement over their previous performance, but they were no match for the fast, well-trained and well-combined Saanich eleven.

Thistles held a clear-cut edge in the first half, but erratic shooting on the part of their forwards netted them only one goal when many more looked like a certainty. In the second canto they were all over the Millies and they bombarded the Scottish goal continually.

The first counter came within about five minutes of half time from a free kick by Joe Cronin. Matthews got in front of the shot, but he fumbled and the ball dropped through his hands and into the goal. Several close calls were registered in this half by Saanich, while Scottish broke away on a couple of dangerous plays.

The second half was a one-sided affair from whistle to whistle. Saanich, kicking uphill, outplayed the 16th to a standstill and seldom let the ball get away from them.

Wests Defeat City And Give Thistles League Leadership

Greenshirts Provide Upset in 3-2 Victory—Saanich Boys Have Easy Time Winning, 5-0, From 16th Canadian Scottish

	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Saanich Thistles	3	0	1	3	6	6
Victoria Wests	2	1	0	13	4	4
Victoria City	2	1	0	6	5	4
Equimault	2	1	0	9	4	4
Five C's	2	2	0	7	7	4
16th Can Scot	0	3	0	1	19	0

Yesterday's results were as follows:
Saanich Thistles 5; 16th Canadian Scottish 0.
Victoria Wests 3; Victoria City 2.
Equimault 2; Five C's 1.
Next week's games:
Equimault vs. Saanich Thistles.
Victoria City vs. 16th Canadian Scottish.
Five C's vs. Victoria Wests.

Yesterday's results were responsible for quite a shake-up in the standing of the teams in the race for the honors in the First Division soccer loop. Saanich Thistles, by virtue of their 5-0 victory over the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, stepped out in front and left the defeated Victoria City aggregation tied for second berth with Equimault and Victoria West. The 3-2 verdict gained by the greenshirts over the City eleven was the biggest upset of the day. The Five C's had to admit defeat by the odd goal from Equimault to remain in the cellar in company with the milliamen.

SCORE THREE IN FIRST

Victoria West machine netted three counters in the first half of their game with Victoria City at Beacon Hill, only to have their opponents come back strong in the second canto and score a pair to make the final count 2-2. The game from a point of good soccer was ragged, while the players showed an undue amount of animosity, and at times fists were thrown. Oliver, in charge of the game had a busy session, but his decisions were far from popular with players and spectators.

The losers, weakened by the absence of their skipper, Bob Preston, looked an entirely different machine, and except for an early showing were outclassed by the aggressive team play of the greenshirts. However, at that they were able to hold out their opponents for twenty minutes.

Collins, a former member of the junior circuit, playing his first year in senior company, opened the scoring with a daisy-cutter from the right wing. Heavy pressure on the City citadel resulted in the Wests being awarded a penalty when Sherratt had his feet taken from under him in the forbidden area. Gooch took the resultant kick and skied the ball over the crossbar.

SECOND PENALTY

A second penalty was given the attacking greenshirts shortly after the first, when they took the kick made no mistake. The third counter of the first canto, which incidentally, was the best goal of the match, was scored by Robinson, youthful center forward of the winners. Receiving the ball in the penalty area, he outwitted the defence and beat Rogers with a high shot to the corner of the net.

City were unable to break away at times, but the defensive work of Dunn and Allan, coupled with the cool goal-tending of Bob Whyte, prevented any score.

In the second session the losers went on the attack from the sound of the whistle, only to have their efforts repelled. Wests forwards worked plenty of good openings, but Rogers stopped any further scoring. Glancy registered the City's first counter when he worked his way in close to score after twenty minutes of play. A penalty was awarded the attackers shortly after, but Glancy, who took the kick, sent the ball wide. The second counter for the losers, and the last of the game, was scored by Cummings from a wing shot. This goal was the cause of much discussion.

The city fought hard for the equalizing counter, but failed. Oliver refereed, and the teams were.

Victoria West—Whyte, Dunn, Allan, Passmore, Godwin, Popham, Sherratt, Collins, Robinson, Brown, and Mulcahy.

Victoria City—Rogers, W. Campbell, Callan, G. Preston, Walsh, Bowman, Cummings, A. Campbell, Glancy, Dowds and Bissell.

THISTLES TAKE LEAD. Saanich Thistles, in going to the top rung in the First Division schedule, had a good workout in defeating the 18th Canadian Scottish, 5 to 0, at Central Park. The winners dominated the play in both halves and were far the best.

Scottish showed an improvement over their previous performance, but they were no match for the fast, well-trained and well-combined Saanich eleven.

Thistles held a clear-cut edge in the first half, but erratic shooting on the part of their forwards netted them only one goal when many more looked like a certainty. In the second canto they were all over the Millies and they bombarded the Scottish goal continually.

The first counter came within about five minutes of half time from a free kick by Joe Cronin. Matthews got in front of the shot, but he fumbled and the ball dropped through his hands and into the goal. Several close calls were registered in this half by Saanich, while Scottish broke away on a couple of dangerous plays.

The second half was a one-sided affair from whistle to whistle. Saanich, kicking uphill, outplayed the 16th to a standstill and seldom let the ball get away from them.

	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Saanich Thistles	3	0	1	3	6	6
Victoria Wests	2	1	0	13	4	4
Victoria City	2	1	0	6	5	4
Equimault	2	1	0	9	4	4
Five C's	2	2	0	7	7	4
16th Can Scot	0	3	0	1	19	0

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OTHER RESULTS

Yesterday's junior and juvenile results are as follows:
Juvenile League
Y.M.C.A. 5, Bapco 5.
Junior League—Division 1
Five C's 1, Equimault 0.
Royal Oak 1, James Bays 2.
Tullicums 0, Saanich Rovers 0.

Division 2
Fairfield 4, Equimault 2.

DRAW FOR OAK BAY LADIES' TOURNAMENT TOMORROW IS MADE

Ladies of the Victoria Golf Club will lift off tomorrow morning the qualifying rounds of the A and B class championships. The former will be decided over 72 holes of play, the latter over 36 holes.

The draw and starting times are as follows:
"A" CLASS
9 a.m.—Mrs. Rithet and Mrs. H. A. Ross.
9:05 a.m.—Mrs. Philbrick and Miss M. Wilson.
9:10 a.m.—Mrs. Parry and Miss Benson.
9:15 a.m.—Mrs. King and Miss Pitt.

"B" CLASS
9:20 a.m.—Mrs. Goward and Mrs. C. F. Wilson.
9:24 a.m.—Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Barber-Starkey.
9:28 a.m.—Miss Miller and Miss R. McBride.
9:32 a.m.—Mrs. Price and Mrs. Howell.
9:36 a.m.—Mrs. B. Heisterman and Mrs. Recheil.
9:40 a.m.—Miss Spencer and Mrs. Boyd.
9:44 a.m.—Mrs. Enquire and Miss Irving.
9:48 a.m.—Miss Mary Campbell and Miss A. McBride.
9:52 a.m.—Miss H. Wilson and Miss F. Warner.
9:56 a.m.—Miss N. Wilson and Mrs. McLean.
10:00 a.m.—Mrs. H. J. Davis and Mrs. Homer Dixon.
10:04 a.m.—Mrs. Musgrave and Mrs. Bagley.
10:08 a.m.—Mrs. J. Lee and Mrs. Penchee.
10:12 a.m.—Mrs. Hatfield and Miss Margaret Campbell.

London's tallest pollman recently committed suicide when retired because of ill health.

LOCAL RUGGERS LOSE FIRST GAME

VARSITY HAS EDGE IN OPENING MATCH WINNING BY 7 TO 5

Students' Powerful Line and Brilliant Generalship of Currie Big Factors in Stopping British Columbia Champions—Visitors Outback Local Gridders in Thrilling Display—Big Crowd

Stanley Runs Eighty Yards to Score Capital's Only Points

Fleeting a superior line and a brilliant little field general in the person of Currie, the University of British Columbia gridders defeated the Victoria United Commercial Travelers, 7 to 5, in a bitterly contested battle at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, opening the "Big Four" Canadian Rugby season here before a big crowd of spectators.

The two scrums that gave Varsity victory hardly constitute an adequate representation of the winners' superiority. They held an edge over last year's champions during most of the game.

Though slightly outwitted by the Victoria line, the Varsity forwards held time and again against the fierce thrusts of the local line plunging aces. Often they tossed the local men for losses.

On the attack Varsity again outplayed the Victoria line. They ripped big holes in it for Currie, the clever little Varsity quarter, to prance through, or for Odium or Jackson to reel off big gains.

LOCALS' BACKFIELD GOOD
But in the backfield it was a different story. The Victorians were faster and cleverer than the visitors. They ran back punts with more success and were quicker to exploit fumbles, to take advantage of the occasional breaks of the game.

In the kicking department, Dick Wilson's powerful boot gave the local gridders a big advantage. Varsity scored first, about half way through the first quarter. Failing to gain on two line backs, Currie kicked the ball into the hands of the visitors kicking deep into Victoria territory. Harrison ran the ball back ten yards before being downed on Victoria's twenty-five-yard line.

Putman lost the ball to Varsity on a fumble in the next play. Jackson gained two yards through centre and Victoria was penalized for offside in the next play. Varsity made yardage. Again

Victoria's defence lightened up in the second half and the visitors were unable to cross the goal-line for a second try, their two extra points coming from scrums, one in each quarter.

Currie ran back one of Dick Wilson's punts to Victoria's thirty-five-yard line, covering twenty yards before being downed in a hard tackle. Varsity was penalized one down and then Currie smashed through the centre of the line for five yards. Helmer tried a drop. The ball sailed wide, but high, and the Vancouver men got down under it so fast that Stanley had no chance to run it out over the goal-line again. He was downed in his tracks for the first route of the game, making the score six to five in favor of Varsity.

A rouge ended Varsity's next dangerous march down the field. With the ball on Victoria's twenty-yard line, Currie made six yards through the middle of the line. Odium added another yard. On the next play he was smashed through for the required yardage. Currie squirmed and twisted his way to a four-yard gain through centre. Helmer tried a drop at goal. The ball again was wide of the posts, but the Varsity men nailed Harrison before he could bring back the ball to the field of play. This rouge was the final score of the game.

A THRILLING GAME
It was a thrilling game, of the tooth-and-nail variety, replete with hard line plunging, hard tackling, sudden, unexpected dashes down the field, beautiful punting and, to tell the whole story, fumbles. There were, perhaps, too many fumbles. But the season is yet young and the hard tackling was undoubtedly a big factor in the many muffs.

If it is true that Varsity has had but few practices, they deserve great credit for outplaying the powerful Victoria machine, which was defeated last year only by Edmonton.

While the work of the Victoria line in midfield regions was nothing about about from the house tops onto the market squares, it was good when the local goal line was seriously threatened. It is significant that Varsity chose to kick at goal on two occasions, when they might well have been expected to play for a try.

Mr. S. Crossley refereed and the teams were:

Victoria: Jack McDonald, snap; Tiny Watson, inside right; Phil Graham, inside left; Tiny McDougall, middle right; Ross Wilson, middle left; Larry Henderson, outside right; Benny McMillan, flying wing; Stan Stanley, half; W. V. Putman, half; John Harrison, half; Bert Nicholls, quarter; Campbell Forbes, Billy Oliver, Cyril Whitman and Don McMurtrie, subs.

Varsity: Helmer, flying wing; Purdie, straight, Wentworth and Duncan, halves; Currie, quarter; Smith and Watson, snaps; Hall, Dirom and Camosie, insides; Odium, Jackson and McLennan, mid-dies; Anderson, Todd and Mitchell, outside. Coach, Ed. Burley.

ROYALS HUMILED
VANCOUVER, Oct. 8.—Westminster's valiant but inexperienced Canadian Rugby entry in the "Big Four" series slipped down to a 25 to 1 defeat before Vancouver this afternoon at Athletic Park. A water-soaked field made the footing difficult and decent handling of the ball was almost impossible.

Vancouver smashed two touchdowns over in the first half, and Donnelly's silted through to fall on D'Easum's fumble on his own two-yard line, leaving the local team fifteen up at the interval.

Westminster scored its only point in the third, when Robertson kicked to Anderson, who was downed in the end zone.

Boarding Party of Buccaneers Repulsed



PAUL and Lloyd Waver, brother fly chasers, whose batting and all-round play kept the Pirates in the forefront all season in the National, and whose hitting was the bright spot of the series with the Yanks, but which failed to bring the Corsairs a single victory. Lloyd secured six safeties and scored four runs for his team, while brother Paul annexed five hits but failed to tally once. Reports from New York say the Pirates' stars will go into vaudeville this fall on a contract of \$15,000 for five weeks. They are said to have good voices.

Memorable Pictures Secured at Ringside

John C. Kofod, New York Sports Writer, Comments on What People See and Remember of Prizefights

Most people who have seen many prize fights will agree with John C. Kofod, the New York sports writer, that what remains in the memory is not any particular fight, but flashes of dozens of them. Even the uninteresting meeting of a couple of preliminary boys may have dramatic moments if one has the eye to register them. A veteran newspaperman, after a running across the once famous Tom Sharkey the other day, said: "The one thing I remember the most clearly about the Jeffries-Sharkey fight was not the battle itself. It was seeing Sharkey come into my office before the scrap, young and stirring with life and confidence, so sure of victory and what was ahead, and then seeing him again after the battle, turned into a broken and disillusioned old man in one night." Over-confidence is a failure of the Sharkey family, it appears, for Jack begged for an opportunity to

World Series Goats Not Usually to Blame



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

World Series Goats go down in history with a sort of stigma on their names, although usually the break which elected them members of the Tribe of World Series Goats was nothing more than some freak of fate for which they could in no way be blamed.

The day Fred Snodgrass made his famous miff that lost the 1912 series for the Giants, the crowd was on him, giving him the name "Goat". Just before he made the miff, he was thumbing his nose at the bleachers in general, and the mayor of the city, who had just come in, in particular.

In 1915 "Gavvy" Cravath bunted into a double play with the bases full, and "Gavvy" was the "Babe Ruth" of his day. He always claimed that Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, gave him the squeeze play sign, but Pat always denied it, saying, "Even if I did, you shouldn't have taken it. If I go crazy there's no reason why you should, too."

Hank Gowdy lost a World Series to Washington when he stepped on his mask three times while going after a foul and then muffed it. He said that it seemed that Fate just moved that mask around every-

meet Harry Wills at a time when Wills was dreaded by all the heavyweights. He was as sure of defeat as Wills as he might have been of a confident when he met Dempsey.

THE FIGHTING HEART
One picture that Mr. Kofod says will never fade from his memory, nor probably from the memory of anyone else who saw it, was the passing of the title from Willard to Dempsey. It was the first time in history when a title changed hands through the champion sitting in his chair in his corner, refusing to go out to meet his conqueror. But when the bell rang for the fourth round of the Toledo fight, with the sun blazing down on the ring, Wills sat in his corner. He had been knocked down seven times by the smaller Dempsey. His nose was broken, one cheekbone was smashed. Six teeth had been knocked out. His face was almost unrecognizable, and his body gave evidence of a terrible beating. So he sat dazed and through glaring eyes saw Dempsey's gay gesture to the crowd. It was not thus that the flyweight title passed from Johnny Wilde, called The Mighty Atom. He had been beaten to a pulp by the younger Pancho Villa, and lying back in his corner between rounds, painfully sucking the air, he listened to his seconds, who then tried to let them throw in the towel. "There's only one way for a champion to lose, and that's to be knocked out," gasped Wills, and he staggered out to his certain doom.

GLASGOW CUP IS WON BY RANGERS

Defeat Celtic Two Goals to One in Old Country Soccer—Results of All Leading Football Fixtures

GLASGOW, Oct. 8.—Celtic defeated Rangers in the final of the Glasgow Cup competition by two goals to one today. The match was played at Hampden Park here.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 5, Middlesbrough 1. Blackburn Rovers 1, Huddersfield 1. Bolton 1, Newcastle 2. Cardiff City 2, Tottenham 1. Derby County 5, Bury 2. Everton 5, Manchester United 2. Leicester 1, Liverpool 1. Portsmouth 2, Arsenal 3. Wednesday 2, Birmingham 3. Sunderland 0, Sheffield United 1. West Ham 2, Burnley 0.

Second Division

Blackpool 1, Southampton 0. Chelsea 1, Stoke 0. Clapton 4, Bristol City 2. Grimsby 1, Oldham 1. Leeds 5, Swansea 0. Manchester City 2, Hull City 1. Notts Forest 3, Preston N.E. 1. Port Vale 2, Barnsley 1. Reading 2, Notts County 2. South Shields 2, Fulham 1. Wolverhampton 4, West Brom. 1.

Third Division, Northern Section

Ashington 1, Doncaster 2. Barrow 0, Bradford 0. Bradford City 2, Hartlepool 1. Crewe Alex 1, Wiganboro 2. Darlington 3, Southport 1. Halifax 3, Accrington Stanley 1. Nelson 3, Chesterfield 3. New Brighton 2, Lincoln City 3. Rochdale 3, Wrexham 0. Rotherham United 1, Durham City 1.

Stockport County 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

Southern Section

Brentford 1, Exeter City 1. Bournemouth and Boscombe 1, Torquay United 1. Brighton and Hove 1, Norwich City 0. Bristol Rovers 3, Watford 1. Charlton Athletic 1, Millwall 1. Gillingham 3, Coventry 2. Luton City 6, Crystal Palace 1. Merthyr 3, Swindon 2. Plymouth Argyle 2, Queen's Park 0. Southampton 2, Northampton 0. Walsall 0, Newport 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 2, Dunfermline 1. Airdrie 1, Clyde 2. Cowdenbeath 3, Raith Rovers 1. Hearts 1, Dundee 0. Motherwell 4, Queen's Park 1. Partick 1, Falkirk 1. St. Johnstone 2, Hibernian 0.

Second Division

St. Mirren 1, Hamilton 0. Boness 2, Kilmarnock 1. Second Division. Arbroath 5, Bathgate 0. Armadale 1, Clydebank 3. Ayr United 3, Queen of South 1. Dumbarton 2, Forfar 0. Dundee United 5, St. Bernard 3. East Fife 5, Morton 0. East Stirling 2, Alloa 3. Leith 3, Arbroath 4. Stenhousemuir 3, King's Park 2. Third Lanark-Albion Rovers not played.

IRISH LEAGUE

Queens Island 1, Linfield 4. Bangor 0, Glenowen 2. Torquay 9, Ballymore 12. Belfast 5, Cliftonville 1. Glenavon 2, Ards 0. Larnie 4, Portadown 7.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Pontypool 13, Barrow 7. Warrington 12, Salford 12.

LANCASHIRE CUP

First Round

Oldham 20, Wigan High 9. Widnes 10, Rochdale 8. Broughton 5, St. Helens R.C. 4. Wigan 21, Leigh 8. St. Helens 7, Swinton 13.

YORKSHIRE CUP

Leeds 12, Featherstone 2. Hull Kingston 5, Keighley 5. Dewsbury 13, Huddersfield 9. York 15, Bradford 2. Castleford 2, Bramley 0. Wakefield 4, Hull 12. Halifax 2, Batley 7.

UNPLEASANT SIGHT FOR BRIDE

A sad sight was presented when Young Stribling fought Paul Bernbach for the light heavyweight championship of the world. He was given an unmerciful beating because he had come into the ring over-trained, and his mother and his young wife sat at the ringside and saw him take it. The elder woman was not greatly perturbed, for she had seen her son in many fights and was used to it, but for the bride it must have been a ghastly experience to see the face she had kissed and fondled being poked and smashed by the un-sentimental Bernbach. Throughout the conflict she gripped the wrist of her mother-in-law, flinching and wincing at every blow which landed on her husband. Another memorable picture contributed by Jack Dempsey to this gallery was a year ago in Philadelphia. With his battered mask of a face one eye closed, and he other rapidly closing, he was led from his corner by the broken-hearted Jerry the Greek, to put his arms around Gene Tunney and congratulate him. It was this sportsmanlike gesture that turned Dempsey from an unpopular champion to the most popular ex-champion in the history of the sport.

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MISS WOLFENDEN WINS Monthly Medal Round

Miss M. Wolfenden won the Uplands ladies' monthly medal round played yesterday. Her gross was 111 and handicap 34, which gave her a net 77. Mrs. Belton was second with 106, 27 and a net 79. There were twenty entries.

Inter-Service Billiards

The 16th Canadian Scottish billiard team defeated the Britannia team by sixty-three points in a "B" section match in the Inter-Service Billiard League played last week, while the 5th Regiment took the measure of the Veterans of France by the small margin of eleven points.

The complete scores follow:

Britannia Post Canadian Scottish
B. Haxell 150 130
J. Haxell 130 150
J. Haxell 130 150
J. Haxell 130 150
J. Haxell 130 150
J. Haxell 130 150
J. Haxell 130 150
J. Haxell 130 150
J. Haxell 130 150
J. Haxell 130 150

Veterans of France

W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144
W. Ward 144 144

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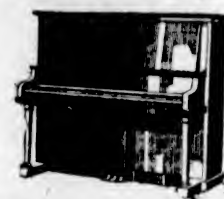
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- 2—You can, therefore, afford to buy now.
- 3—Your bonds, old piano, organ, phonograph, taken as first payment.

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Long Coats \$5.75, \$7.00
Hats \$1.00, \$1.25
RUBBER
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Coats \$7.50
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INJUNCTION IS REFUSED

Judge Declines to Prevent Federal Authorities From Interfering With Showing of Fight Films

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan today refused to issue an injunction to prevent federal authorities from interfering with the exhibition of films of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in San Francisco. He also refused to issue an order to compel agents of the Department of Justice to return a film seized at the Capitol Theatre here to its owners. The injunction was sought by the owners of the Capitol Theatre after the federal agents had raided the theatre, seized the film and arrested the manager and eight employees. Charges of conspiracy to violate the federal statute prohibiting interstate transportation of fight films are pending against those arrested. The injunction was sought by the owners of the Capitol Theatre after the federal agents had raided the theatre, seized the film and arrested the manager and eight employees. Charges of conspiracy to violate the federal statute prohibiting interstate transportation of fight films are pending against those arrested.

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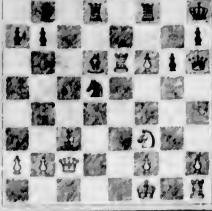
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By T. H. PIPER
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BLACK



WHITE

The play is a combination of a high order of chess and a high order of calculation to add resources and calculated to add combative power, especially if envisioned without moving the pieces.

WHITE BLACK
1. N N 5 1. B B 1
2. Q Q 2 2. B B 5
3. B N 3 3. B N 3
4. P K R 4 4. R R 1
5. P B 6 5. R B 8 ch
6. R K 1 6. R K 1 ch
7. K R 8 7. Q B 1
8. K B 1 8. Q B 1
9. P B 7 9. R Q 1
White mates in four. By 10. Q K 5 ch; 10. Q N 2; 11. R x P ch; 11. K x R; 12. Q R 2 ch; 13. Q x Q, mate.

A fine game between the captain of the Austrian and the Hungarian teams in the London Festival. The winner is one of the foremost living theorists, and is a regular contributor to the chess journals in such diverse countries as Austria, Germany, Belgium and Russia. His percentage of wins was 73, his losses was 75 in the I.T.T.

WHITE BLACK
1. P Q 4 1. N K B 3
2. N K B 3 2. P Q 4
3. P B 4 3. P K 3
4. N B 3 4. R K 2
5. B N 5 5. Castles
6. P K 3 6. Q N Q 2
7. R B 1 7. P B 3
8. Q B 2 8. P R 3
9. P Q R 3 9. P R 3
10. B R 4 10. P x P
11. B x P, P Q N 4; 11. B Q 3, P x P; 12. B x P, P Q N 4; 13. B R 2, P B 4 is good.
11. B x P 11. P Q N 4
12. B R 2 12. B N 2
13. B N 1 13. P B 4, B x P, B x P; 14. B N 1, Q N 3; 15. R Q 1, B N 2; 16. R x N.
13. B N 1 13. R K 1
14. N K 5 14. N B 1
15. Castles 15. P B 4
16. P x P 16. B x B P
17. K R Q 1 17. Q K 2
18. N N 4 18. Q R B 1
19. B x P 19. P x B
20. Q x P 20. Q x R
21. N x B P ch 21. K N 2
22. N x Q 22. N x N
23. Q R 7 ch 23. K B 1
24. B R 4 24. B x B
25. Q x R P ch 25. K N 1
26. N x B, and wins.

A bright Bird's Opening by Erik Andersen, Danish champion of 1923-25; he was born in 1904, being the youngest in the I.T.T. He won two thirds of his games at second place.

WHITE BLACK
1. P K B 4 1. P Q 4
2. P K 3 2. N K B 3
3. P Q N 3 3. P K 3
4. B N 2 4. P Q N 3
5. N K B 3 5. B N 2
6. B Q 3 6. Q N Q 2
7. Castles 7. B K 2
8. Q K 1 8. N B 4
9. N K 5 9. N x B
10. P x N 10. Castles
White's tenth follows Bird; it maintains the momentum of White's initiative.

Local Bred Dog in U.S.



CHAMPION Sirdars Chief, bred and raised by E. P. Johnston, of Keating, B.C., now the property of a prominent Pittsburgh dog fancier. Mr. Johnston, who specializes in English setters, has received shipping instructions for one mature female and five puppy dogs, one of which is going to the home in Ohio of Burleigh Grimes, National League pitcher, of the New York Giants, and the others to a prominent breeder in Pittsburgh. It is the intention of the owner to place two of the best of them in the Eastern show circuit, where Sirdars Chief won the championship in 1925.

drawn games, is to be expected, but so far as knowledge and observation of the contestants is any guide, the indications unmistakably point to Jose Raoul Capablanca retaining his title of chess champion of the world.

Egypt—Chess has spread so much in the last few years that six periodicals have a weekly chess column, two in Arabic, three in French, and one in English. A club has been formed in Cairo, the

Andersen says Black wins by 22.... R x P; 23. B x R, B x B; 23. B x B 23. Q x B
24. P B 6 24. R B 2
25. Q R K 1 25. Q Q 5 ch
26. K R 1 26. R K 1, Q B 1
27. Q x R Black resigns.
If 37.... R x R; 28. P B 7 ch, R x P; 29. R K 8 ch; 30. R x R, mate.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES
London—The cable match with New York for the Insull trophy on November 5 will be held at the Auto Club, Pall Mall, and the Manhattan C.C. The teams are: Sir Geo. Thomas, Burger, Michell, Sergeant, Winter and Yates for the holders. The challengers are: F. J. Marshall, Maroczy, Kaschdan, Kupchik, Ed. Lasker and Pinkus.

The scores in the St. Bride's Institute meet are: Romih, 8½; Dretwit and Winter, 6 each; Yates, 4; Harwich, 3½; Goldstein, 3.

A match with 500 players aside will be played at the Ministry of Health on October 22 between the Civil Service vs. "The Rest."

The London Times announces the death of Colonel Sir Edward Thackeray, V.C., who took an active part as a player in the Bordighera Chess Club. Says The B.C.M. for April, 1927: He was born on October 1886. He received the V.C. with two clasps in the Indian Mutiny, and is the oldest person on whom the War Medal was bestowed for services in the late Great War.

He was a nephew of Thackeray, the novelist. The Rev. Canon Vernon, who drew his game at top board in the Allassio C.C., a rival of the Colonel's club, is also over ninety.

The championship—Capablanca vs. Alechin. The London Times says: "The match is between two players of entirely opposite temperaments, Capablanca being a man of calm calculation, scarcely ever perturbed, however difficult the situation. He probably spends less time sitting at the board than any other player, preferring to stroll up and down while his opponent is considering a move. I cannot better indicate his mental attitude than by giving his answer to a question asked by several members of the House of Commons Chess Circle during their dinner to him in 1925. It was recalled that during his simultaneous display in 1919 he had pointed out at one of the boards that the position was not as he had left it, and the question was did he remember the actual position of each piece on the board. His answer was: 'The position was not the logical result of the moves that had been made.'"

"This logical working out of a position from certain stages, with the aid of the appropriate factors, and no one knows better than he the correct factors, makes him irresistible when he can direct the course of a game to his liking; yet for all his preference for bringing about an end-game wherein he sees a slight initial positional advantage, he can play the so-called 'brilliant' chess as well as anyone.

"Never was this characteristic better revealed than in some of his games in the recent New York tournament, which, in their positional conception and their perfection of timing, come as near chess inspiration as we are likely to see yet awhile.

"Dr. Alechin is at the other pole in temperament, as anyone who has seen him in a tournament will admit. Though Russian by birth, his nervous impetuosity is more Gallic in its nature, and one is never in the least doubt about his feeling with regard to the position he is handling, for he betrays it in every movement. Self-control he has in a large measure, or he would never have been able to play as he does; yet one always has the feeling that he will skate on the thinnest ice. In his last book there is a position from a game he played in 1915, with five Queens on the board, he having three and his opponent two. Dr. Alechin won from this position in a few moves, but this temperamental trend for the fanciful and bizarre, plus nervousness, makes one doubt whether he will make any impression on the fundamentally logical Capablanca. On the few occasions they have met in tournament play, Alechin has never beaten Capablanca, while Capablanca has beaten Alechin twice, once in 1914 and once this year. Moreover, Alechin is the challenger, and must, therefore, take up the attack, for merely playing to avoid defeat would be an admission that his challenge had no real justification.

"That there will be a good deal of sparring for position, resulting in

Minister of War and Marine being president. Another club is being formed in Alexandria, where a tournament is being played. Several towns are forming chess clubs in order to affiliate with the Pan-Egyptian Chess Federation.

Victoria Chess Club—Players wishing to improve their game are reminded of the city championship tournament, beginning the end of October. W. J. Barker, secretary.

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of the Authoritative Book,
"Auction Bridge for 1927"

HERE'S WHERE AMERICAN READERS CAN TEST THEMSELVES IN AN ENGLISH COMPETITION

Several times these articles have mentioned the Auction Bridge competitions that are held in London, England. These competitions arouse the greatest interest, and it is nothing unusual for the number of contestants to number close to ten thousand. It would be difficult to arouse that amount of interest here, just why, is hard to say. Perhaps the English are more studious and enjoy working out these problems.

Formerly these competitions were decided by "plebiscite," that is, the correct bid in each case was adjudged to be the one chosen by the largest number of competitors. This method was found to be unsatisfactory, however, and the correct bids are now decided by a majority vote of five judges, who are selected because of their standing as experts.

The following hands make up the latest of these competitions. Look them over carefully and make up your mind what you would do in each instance. The writer will give his opinion in the next article, the decision of the English judges and the "plebiscite" vote of the competitors. A comparison of these

views with that of the reader, should prove most interesting.

Z is always the dealer, and the other players are sitting around the table as follows.

Y
A Z
B

PRIZE HANDS
1. A-B one game Y-Z 8 and A-B 10 in second game. Where the bidding was: Z, "one no-trump"; A, "no-bid"; Y, "two diamonds"; B, "two spades"; Z, "two no-trumps"; A, "three spades"; Y and B "no-bid"; what would Z say, holding spades, K, 7; hearts, K, 8, 6, 4; diamonds, A, clubs, A, K, Q, J, 10, 5?

2. Y-Z one game, Y-Z nil, and A-B 24 in second game. What should Z bid, holding spades, K, 2; hearts, K, 6; diamonds, 4, 2; clubs, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 4?

3. Y-Z 24 and A-B 27 in rubber game, where Z bids "one no-trump"; A, "two diamonds"; Y, "three clubs"; B, "three hearts"; Z, "four clubs"; A, "four hearts"; what should Y now say, holding spades, 9, 8, 7; hearts, Q, 7; diamonds, 6; clubs, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2?

4. At love all in first game, what should Z bid, holding spades, 9, 8; hearts, Q, 10, 6; diamonds, A, K, Q, 10; clubs, A, K, Q, J?

5. Y-Z one game, Y-Z nil, and A-B 27 in second game, where Z bid "one diamond" and A "no bid," what should Y now say, holding spades, K, 4, 2; hearts, A, Q; diamonds, Q, 10, 7, 6, 5, 3; clubs, K?

6. At love all in rubber game, what should Z bid, holding spades, K, J, 10, 7, 6, 5, 2; hearts, 8, 7; diamonds, Q, J, 7; clubs, K?

7. At love all in rubber game, where the bidding was: Z, "one diamond"; A, "no bid"; Y, "three hearts"; B, "four clubs"; Z, "four hearts"; A, "five clubs"; Y, "five hearts"; what should B now say, holding spades, Q, J, 10, 6, 4; hearts, 8, 7; diamonds, 6; clubs, A, K, J, 10, 7, 6?

8. At love all in rubber game, what should Z bid, holding spades,

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The House of Rogues

By CHRISTOPHER B. BOOTH

The entire household, servants and guests, were gathered in the big living-room, all alike held in the grip of the vibrant terror, all pale and shaken. Mrs. Vera Kingslake sat on the divan, sobbing in jerky, muffled sobs in which there was as much grief as there was hysteria; she alone had had tears for John Strawn. Mrs. Westbury Eastman sat very straight in a high-backed chair, her fingers frozen tightly about the carved arms as she fought for composure.

Polly Eastman, very white, her lips compressed into a taunt line had taken refuge in the corner with the deepest shadows; it was as if her mouth were stubbornly closed to refuse all questions. Bob Dolliver was braced against the French windows and there was something defensive in his attitude, something defiant and challenging.

Jagers, the butler, was in a pitiful state of nerves, his eyes darting nervously from one face to another, his massive head bobbing around on his absurdly small neck. There were two other servants, Mrs. Byers, the managing housekeeper, Susan Hiller, a maid, and the cook who while she naturally was possessed of a given name, was known as "Cher" because she was Swedish, and, having barely a workable knowledge of English, wasn't quite certain what had happened.

An experienced detective like

Jasper Baskerville would have begun with the scene of the crime and asked questions afterwards, but Sheriff Edwards worked according to his own notions.

"Speak up somebody!" he ordered briskly. "Who was it killed this man, Strawn?" There was no response. "There's a sayin' 'Murder will out' an' you might as well talk up. Who shot 'im?" The only answer was Vera Kingslake's sobbing; Sheriff Edwards showed signs of losing his temper. "Ain't all deaf an' dumb, are you?" He swung upon Jagers. "You look scared enough to know a lot about it; let's hear what you've got to say."

Jagers trembled even the more violently and swallowed hard. "I—I don't know anything about it, ab—absolutely nothing. I was on the third floor, in my own room, when the shot was fired. When—when I came down to the second floor they were all standin' around in the hall. I swear before Heaven and over my dead father's grave that I don't know nothing about it—nothing at all."

As is so often the case, this superlative insistence rather attracted than dispelled suspicion. Sheriff Edwards fixed him with an eye of accusation under which Jagers quivered in fresh panic. While the signs of Vera Kingslake's grief remained audible, tears rolled silently down the cheeks of Mrs. Westbury

Eastman. Her horror, true enough, was mainly in realization that tragedy had snatched a rich son-in-law from her very grasp; her sorrow was more for herself than out of any sentiment for John Strawn, whom she had come to consider more a dollar-mark than a human being. It was Mrs. Eastman who came to the butler's rescue.

"Don't badger poor Jagers," she said. "He's telling the truth about coming down from the third floor after—the rest of us had been aroused by the shot."

Sheriff Edwards immediately swung on her, hurling at her the broadside of his questions.

"Decided to talk, huh?" he grunted. "Thought you would. Well, what do you know 'bout this murder? Speak up, woman—who done this here killin'?"

Mrs. Eastman bridled. "I am not accustomed to answering questions addressed to me in that tone of voice," she said with dignity. Sheriff Edwards had not much love for the Summering folk who invaded the section during the not months and her hauteur made not the slightest impression on him.

"I'm the sheriff of this county, there's murder been done an' you'll answer questions that's asked to you or run the risk of bein' locked up. Mebbe you don't know that I got a right to hold every last one of you as material witnesses if you start tryin' to cover up any facts."

"I don't know who killed him," shivered Mrs. Eastman. "Don't you suppose I'd tell you if I knew?"

Strawn was engaged to marry his daughter; their engagement was only announced this morning. Her voice choked up for a moment and her mouth set into a grim line. "I may have my own private suspicions but I'll keep them to myself for the present."

"Somebody's tryin' to conceal somethin'!" shouted the sheriff. "Well, it won't work. You all may be multi-millionaires, billionaires for all I know but that don't count for nothin' in my jurisdiction."

"The poor fish!" murmured Tommy Oliver, under his breath, while J. B. could not help but look disgusted at these tactics, but he did not interfere. He was, as he had put it to Tommy, "waiting in the wings—for his cue."

Bob Dolliver had two or three times seemed on the verge of saying something. Now he lifted his head and cleared his throat. "No, one, sheriff," he said slowly, "is trying to conceal from you any of the facts concerning Mr. Strawn's death. These people are silent because they are still stunned and bewildered; the death—murder—has come as a great shock to all of us—naturally."

"Perhaps it's my statement that you want to hear. I was the first man to reach Mr. Strawn—after he was killed. It was I who found him in the study; he was dead when I reached him. Death must have been instantaneous; a bullet had entered his brain at the right temple. He was lying on the floor by the desk; he must have fallen free of his chair when consciousness left him. He—"

"Who killed him?" rasped the sheriff; he was, apparently, eager to make the arrest, to put the handcuffs where they belonged in rapid-fire order.

Bob Dolliver shook his head. "I can't answer that," he said. "I wish to Heaven that I could!" There was a fervent nod of his voice that did not escape the sharply listening ears of young Tommy Oliver.

"Where were you when the shot was fired?" demanded Sheriff Edwards.

"In my room, just around the first turn in the hall," Dolliver answered. "I was packing my grip when I made a dash for the hall. I may have waited a few seconds, recovering from the surprise of it, but it wasn't long. Just as I reached the main hall I heard a door slam shut. Which door it was I couldn't say, but the first one I thought of, for reasons that you'll hear directly, was the one directly across from Mr. Strawn's study. I opened that door and looked inside; the room—was empty."

Polly Eastman looked up with a start. "That—that's right!" she exclaimed, little more than whispering. "A door slammed! I remember that, too, although I had forgotten it until—until Bob mentioned it."

Her mother reproved her for speaking of Dolliver by such a familiar address; it was the first time that she had ever heard her call Strawn's secretary by his given name. Sheriff Edwards swung towards the girl.

"Seems like you've all started talkin' all of a sudden," he grunted. "All right, that's what I was aimin' for you to do. Go ahead, young lady, an' tell us what you know about this here killin'."

Polly had already been thinking over in her mind what she would say—careful not to divulge any intimation of a quarrel between Dolliver and the slain man.

"I—I was coming up the stairs when the shot was fired," she answered faintly. "After the shot—as I said—I heard a door slam shut. That—that is all I can tell you."

"No it ain't," retorted the sheriff. "Not by a long shot, it ain't. What did you do after you heard the shot?"

"I—I went on upstairs," she said.

"An' what did you see, young lady, when you got upstairs?"

Polly shuddered. "Mr. Strawn on the floor of his study—dead. Bob—Mr. Dolliver—had just found—the body."

(To Be Continued)

Inventor Versus The Discoverer

The inventor is always endeavoring to attain some practical end, whilst a discoverer by intent, is generally motivated solely by curiosity. Not infrequently, no doubt, the inventor makes discoveries, for the most part unimportant and uninteresting, in the course of practicalizing his ideas.

The discoverer seldom reaps much material benefit from his labors, but this also holds true of the great majority of inventors. The few who attain success, in the sense of the term, generally purchase it very dearly at the cost of many anxious days and sleepless nights. Financial worries pile themselves on top of unforeseen technical difficulties. Partners and associates become depressed and discouraged. They urge the abandonment of the venture and the return to safe and humdrum manufacturing operations. It is said that the original partners of Sir Charles Parsons in insisting on the abandonment of any further attempt to make the steam turbine a mechanical and commercial success, assured him that he would never make a copper penny out of his ideas. Bessemer, it will be remembered, proposed in the first instance that his steel process should be developed by firms already engaged in the trade, working under licence. These, however, failed to overcome certain inevitable troubles, and after experimenting a few weeks or months, declared the process to be valueless. Bessemer had accordingly to start a steel works of his own. Another instance proving how lightly promising new ideas are discarded by those having no personal interest at stake, was cited by Sir James Henderson, who records that the first Barr and Stroud rangefinder was rejected by the army because the first instrument to be made had no provision for protecting it from the sun. Owing to pressure of time the inventors had not had a chance of testing the instrument thoroughly before submitting it for approval, but this done, they were offered no chance of putting the matter right. It may safely be said that no invention ever came perfect from its originator's brain.

Provision may be made for what is thought to be every possible contingency, but when the new device is entrusted to alien hands the apparently impossible seems at times to happen. An instance of this was provided by the Lee-Atford rifle, which the committee responsible for it believed they had rendered foolproof. They had, they thought, submitted it to every conceivable test of reliability, yet Mr. Tommy Atkins quickly demonstrated that they had not exhausted the possibilities of the situation and that he could go one better.

So far as we know, no government department has ever been responsible for any material improvement in any branch of science or art. In recent years hopes and anticipations ran high in certain political circles, that the great national wireless station at Rugby was going to demonstrate once and for all the superiority of public over private enterprise. The most that can now be said for this station is that it represents quite a good piece of work, but its designers and engineers have made no contribution of fundamental importance to their art. Indeed, there seems a possibility that the station may prove a white elephant. The beam system, which originated with a private company, takes but a fraction of the power to cover equal distances, and it is the American engineers attached to the Western Union Company who have practised transatlantic telephony—Engineering (London).

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Sunday School Teacher—My dear children, I want you to look upon me as a shepherd, and I shall look upon you as my sheep. Now you all know what the shepherd does to his sheep.

Little Boy—Shears them.

NONE, SURELY!

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Patron (laughing)—How absurd! What harm can the pictures do to little Nero?

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Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

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Good stock does not absolutely mean purebred, but it is a fact that egg production has increased with domestication; pure breeds are the result of our highest forms of domestication. Not only does it pay to have them pure bred, but they should be well bred. It is a fact that certain strains and families lay more eggs on the average per year than do other breeds, and it is well to have birds bred from such.

Whatever the stock may be, however, it must be well grown, or our aim will never be reached. One cannot expect any quantity of Winter eggs from half-grown pullets. Not only must they have been hatched early in the natural hatching season, but they must have been carefully fed and housed throughout the growing stage. Mature, healthy, thrifty birds are a prime necessity in Winter egg production. Selection must be practised. It pays to get a few more birds than one will absolutely need, as there are always some culls even in the best of flocks. These can be fattened and marketed with a reasonable amount of profit. That's the comb first and show the most glossy plumage make the most profitable Winter layers.

FEEDING

The staple foods for poultry in the past have been cereal grains—wheat, maize, oats, barley, etc. These are necessary and useful. But will alone supply the necessary constituents for the production of the egg.

An egg is rich in fats and protein; the former is easy to obtain, the latter is more difficult. The protein is naturally expensive, and therefore must be obtained as economically as possible. This can be done by the use of green-cut bone and lucerne, or clover hay. The second crop of lucerne and clover is the best, as it is finer, the proportion of stems to leaves is not so great. It is not necessary to make the litter entirely of clover hay. If this be done some will surely be left. It is well to have a good deep litter of straw or leaves and to spread a small forkful of clover over this litter from day to day, the amount being governed by what the birds will clean up nicely. They will not eat the stems; the leaves are what they want. The stems and refuse go to increase the amount of litter on the floor.

CORNS



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DR Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Feeding alone, however, will not produce eggs in Winter. The birds must have warmth and comfort as well as suitable food. Artificial heat is neither necessary nor desirable. What is required is ample protection from wind and weather. A comfortable scratching shed, where among chaff, straw, dry leaves, peat moss or other suitable material the fowls can scratch for their living in bad weather and obtain exercise under comfortable conditions is a most important asset in Winter egg production. This may or may not be an up-to-date scratching house from a leading maker. The most easily available and homespun arrangement may be equally efficacious. Fowl appreciate comforts and shelter from severe weather and will readily avail themselves of it whenever possible. If called upon to stand and shiver in the cold and wet they cannot be expected to be in a condition to lay well. They need to be kept naturally warm, and to do this they must have shelter and scratching materials so that as much as possible the condition pertaining to Summer may be supplied artificially.

In frosty weather care must be given to the water supply. Drinking fountains containing solid blocks of ice will not prove conducive to egg production. Good food is necessary, but if the other conditions are neglected, food alone, be it ever so good and tempting, will not bring about the desired results. The best of grains and meals, with grit, green food, etc., in abundance, will fail to produce Winter eggs if the fowls are starved, wet and miserable, and proper shelter and scratching opportunities are neglected.

A COVERED RUN

Taking everything into consideration, we think it will be found that laying hens will not only give a better return but will actually produce more profit when kept in good-sized covered runs than when running at liberty, although the latter plan is the more economical so far as the small poultry keeper, who keeps a few laying hens in a backyard pen is concerned, a covered run must be

regarded as an absolute necessity. In such cases the cost of putting roof over the entire run would not be great and it would be covered for a year or two by the greater number of eggs produced in Winter. It is unreasonable to expect hens to lay when they have to paddle about during the daytime on what is actually little better than a mudbath. Such are the conditions frequently to be met with in many small poultry establishments, and especially those belonging to cottages. I could really be a kindness to such people if those who are interested in their welfare would point out to them the advantages of putting a roof over their poultry runs and thus providing a dry place upon which it is possible to keep the birds busy and warm by spreading loose litter.

START AT ONCE

Wife—Yes, we passed a resolution tonight, Frank, pledging ourselves to help to ameliorate the crying evil of today. Husband—Then, for goodness sake, Ellen, go upstairs to the twins. More than 58,000,000 has already been spent by the London County Council on its housing schemes at Dagenham, where 9,356 houses have been completed. The district has nearly 50,000 inhabitants; six years ago its population was 9,127.

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Dressmakers Must Educate Women Back to Elegance, Says Mme. Jenny



Black satin tea frock, with gold paillettes.



Evening gown of white georgette, heavily trimmed with sparkling crystal fringes.



Evening gown of black satin with pale pink foundation, showing under the full godet at the side of the skirt.



Simple sports dress of tasha in new yellowish green.



Pale pink satin evening gown illustrating the new princess line.



A tailor-made suit of black and white fused with silver buttons. Circular cape worn over the jacket, is edged and lined with flat gray fur.



Coat of light beige lamé with fur trimming.



Afternoon gown illustrating the high waist line accentuated by a cut-out bolero, of black crepe de chine, embroidered with gold paillettes.

Famous Couturiere Pleased by Passing of Standards

Blames Smart Women for Adopting Mode—Revolutionary Changes Are Over

By MME. JENNY

PARIS. I MUST candidly confess I am glad to see the end of standardized fashions. Elegance is infinitely more pleasing than uniformity. I am sure the smartest women will adopt the new elaboration we dressmakers are offering them. But the dressmakers must educate the mass of women back to standards of elegance. The skirt and jersey mode was too easy. So was the simple chiffon evening gown. It was pretty and light for certain Summer occasions, but a gathering of women all dressed in plain colored chiffons did not give an habillee effect. It was dainty without being smart.

I cannot help blaming the leaders of fashion a little for having been led away by this craze. After all, we dressmakers look to them for co-operation. The average woman does not get a chance to see the great designers' collections in Paris. She expects the smart women of her own city to give her a lead. When they turn out dressed to a pattern it is only natural that she should follow suit.

Simple Clothes Smartest

For the morning I agree that the smartest clothes are the simplest. But that does not mean they should all be alike. The cleverness of designers consists in supplying a number of attractive details which make each woman individual even in the simplest suit. Such details are varied collars and fancy cuffs, even on a jersey sweater; incrustations of different materials and colors; fine hand tucks, amusing little belts, decorative and well-placed pockets, scarves, yokes and different forms of ties.

The woman aids the inventive genius of the dressmaker by choosing her accessories with care. She can make the plainest tailor-made doubly smart by wearing just the right hat with a suitable bag and well-chosen shoes. With the best will in the world the dressmaker cannot do everything. She can supply the finest materials, the most perfect cut, carefully studied details, but even these will not spell chic unless the woman who has bought an expensive costume will take the pains to select just the right accessories. Who has not seen a charming ensemble marred by a hat that

admit that taste is born in France. The proof is in the fact that buyers from all over the world continue to flock to Paris to purchase our creations. This inspiration is partly a heritage from the glorious past and partly the result of national atmosphere.

Those who have made a careful study of dress in Paris since the war will realize that every fashion is an evolution of something that has gone before. Sometimes it takes two or three seasons to come to perfection. Sometimes one

For Every Type

This season fashion is very kind to women. There is something for every type and every figure. We do not ask the woman of fifty to make herself ridiculous by dressing in a mode that was designed for sweet seventeen. Take, for instance, the princess line that I have included in my new collection, of which two quite different examples are illustrated on this page. It is charming on a young, slim figure, but it is also very becoming to the older woman. It gives additional slimmness to the figure. It is dignified. Above all, it must be beautifully made, so the woman who wears it does not suffer the mortification of seeing it cheaply reproduced at every turn.

In the bolero fashion we have something quite different. This is perfect for the woman who is a little too slim. Its evasive line gives curves instead of angles to the figure. The upward movement in front I have accentuated with an applied point, carrying the front of the skirt up on to the corsage in some cases. This point is a help to the stouter woman who likes the bolero fashion. It, too, is slimming, and, after all, that is what most women ask of the mode. When one is as slender as a mannequin, dressing presents no difficulties.

Gold and Silver Threads

I like the present fashion of introducing a gold or silver thread into the weave of woolen fabrics. My friends, M. Rodier and M. Meyer have given us a wonderful selection of these rich materials that do so much to bring back that elegance that should always be the keynote of Paris fashions. We dressmakers are very much inspired by the fabrics from which we create our models. Personally I never use a drawing in making my collection. I drape the material on the mannequin. Sometimes a mere glimpse of a beautiful fabric will inspire me with a new model. That is why the French mode retains its supremacy. Great as are the achievements of other countries in some fields, I think every one will

house will launch a new idea and another will develop and improve it as time goes on. There is no sharp line of demarcation between the fashions of one season and the next. Our taste has been educated up to the point where change must be gradual. Revolutionary changes can only be produced by necessity. It was the demand for uniformity in the war that brought about the incursion of masculine influence in dress. The need for that is over, and we are gradually working back to the standard

of elegance that is suited to a period of leisure.

Retaining Femininity

I do not believe in trousers for women. We must remain feminine. The beauty of present fashions lies in the fact that they set off the 'beauty of woman's natural figure. Line is the first consideration. I would always sacrifice novelty to line. It is the secret of good dressing. After all, the fashion in which most women look their best is the fashion which succeeds and comes to stay.

All kinds of fantasy in color are possible without any sacrifice of form. Color is a very important factor in the choice of a becoming wardrobe. Women should study their complexions carefully and choose their gowns in the kind of lighting in which they will be worn. To be really successful they should also bear in mind the surroundings that will form their ultimate setting. A fitting room is designed to make all colors look well. When choosing your gowns you must use imagination and try to vis-

ualize the effect they will produce in your own drawing-room or boudoir and how they will look in the atmospheric conditions of your native city.

The Short Skirt

I am a great believer in freedom of movement. There is no grace in the tight skirt. For that reason you will find that most of my models have a flare. Short skirts have come to stay, because they are so practical. But they should not be too short. When they are, it is not the fault of the dressmakers. Some of our clients exaggerate. We do our best to convince them that the knee is not beautiful, but some of them persist in revealing it. The ideal length for a skirt is one that just shows the inward curve of the calf well below the knee. That is more becoming than a skirt half-way to the ankles, but, believe me, anything shorter is ugly and tends to be ridiculous.

Afternoon and evening dresses should be as rich and varied as possible. This gives woman an opportunity to develop and improve their individual taste. Beaded fringes and embroideries, beautiful lace, rich and exquisite laces and a careful attention to detail make the present fashions for formal dress extremely varied.

I share the views of Jean Patou on artificial jewelry. I think it is abominable, especially when it takes the form of artificial diamonds! If you cannot possess real diamonds and pearls, there are many less precious stones that have the beauty of being genuine and whose color and form add elegance to the gown with which they are worn. The woman who can afford to wear gowns from a first-class house can also afford these jewels. But let her wear none at all rather than meretricious imitations.

Having talked a great deal about dress, I should like to add a word about shoes. Of course, the ideal of chic is to have shoes specially designed to go with each dress or ensemble. I like to see shoes of fine and elaborate workmanship with a beautiful gown. They should, however, be studied in order to be perfectly suitable to the gown, otherwise it is better to choose perfectly simple ones that show their perfection in their shape.

The Place for Furs

Furs play an important part in the present season's fashions, both for day dress and for evening cloaks. I have the same views on furs that I have on jewels. I prefer the real thing. I have always advocated the complicated and skilful working of real skins. Such workmanship shows that thought and invention have been used in the production of a model. A

great many flat furs will be seen this season—breitschwanz, shaved lamb, astrakhan, caracul and moleskin. Fox and lynx are always charming as a coat trimming, but mink and marten are becoming and very rich.

Evening cloaks, when not of ermine, mink or chinchilla, are smartest if they are made to wear with one particular dress and no other, or at most with two that repeat the same coloring if in a different manner. This is, of course, a counsel of perfection and is meant for the woman rich enough to buy anything she pleases. Those who have to study economy cannot do better than choose a coat of one of the beautiful lames that are so smart this season. Gold is charming with most gowns, and if it is trimmed with fur and no distinctive color is introduced into the pattern of the lame, one such coat, with a possible alternative choice of black velvet, will see you through the season and give you that confidence which the sense of being chic inspires.

Women's Trade

Union Congress Numbers 411,751

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 8.—Seventy-nine delegates, representing thirty-one unions with a membership of 1,313,485, attended the second annual Women's Trade Union Congress in connection with the Trades Union Congress in Edinburgh recently.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Labor in the late Labor Government, who presided, said that the women's membership of the unions represented was 337,620, and that the total women's membership of the Congress was 411,751. Women trade unionists, Miss Bondfield said, were called on to meet attacks of outside bodies of women who, in the name of equality, demanded the repeal of protective legislation for women which did not apply equally to men. This was an attempt to destroy the foundations on which industrial women had been able to raise their standard of conditions to something nearer real equality.

Miss Bell, of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, moved a resolution recording profound regret that the Government had not fulfilled its pledges to reform factory legislation, and condemning the proposals of the Government in the Factories Bill. The resolution urged the limitation of hours to nine in any day, with a maximum of forty-eight hours in a week, and the prohibition of overtime for young persons.

Acceptance of Novel Fashions From Paris

New York.

LEATHER and colors are the most interesting points about the new footwear that is appearing now about town. For though there are numberless elaborately applied and intricately strapped models, the best-dressed women are sticking to the simple shoes they have been wearing right along.

There are four models that are seen all the time, and they are the four smartest and best looking. They are the opera pump, the one-strap slipper, the Oxford and the T-strap slipper.

We've sketched them all, in the order named. The opera pump is a particularly well-cut one with a high spike heel and a medium last. The one-strap slipper has the same heel and last. The important point about the Oxford is its low cut. There are only three eyelets—that's all there is room for. The T-strap slipper has a high French heel, not quite so straight as the heels on the other shoes.

All these shoes are developed in the same leathers. Very fine-grained lizard in black and dark brown is the smartest street leather right now, but black patent leather, black and dark brown suedes, kidskin in black and beige, but particularly in golden and very dark brown, are all good. Alligator and watersnake still appear with some frequency—the snake in slippers and Oxfords. There are a great many combinations of leathers. The lizard is often combined with kid, the patent leather with suede, the snake with patent leather or kid, and the alligator with calfskin.

In the evening the same models are seen in gorgeous brocades, in gold and silver kid,

in satin dyed the color of the frock, or dyed blond or bale, and in nacre kid—a soft pastel-colored kidskin with a pearly glaze. At times delicately colored kid is stenciled to resemble lizard. The evening slippers have this difference from those of last year: they are cut very low at the side and show a great deal of the foot. A number of smart women choose the one or two models that are most flattering to their feet and buy them in all the colors and fabrics they will need.

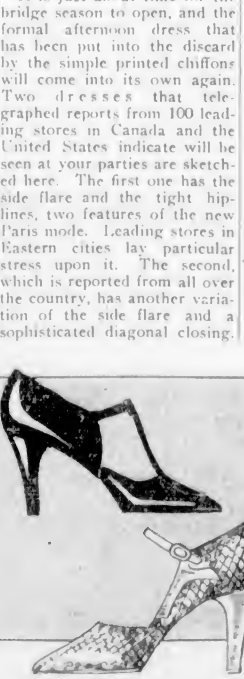
It is just about time for the bridge season to open, and the formal afternoon dress that has been put into the discard by the simple printed chiffons will come into its own again. Two dresses that telegraphed reports from 100 leading stores in Canada and the United States indicate will be seen at your parties are sketched here. The first one has the side flare and the tight hip-lines, two features of the new Paris mode. Leading stores in Eastern cities lay particular stress upon it. The second, which is reported from all over the country, has another variation of the side flare and a sophisticated diagonal closing.



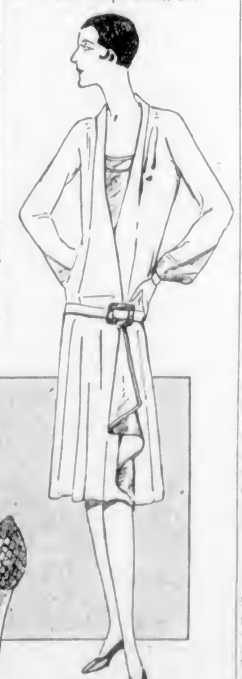
The gown whose side flare and tight hip line interprets the new Paris mode.



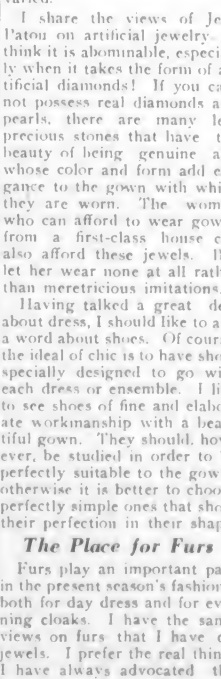
The low-cut oxford.



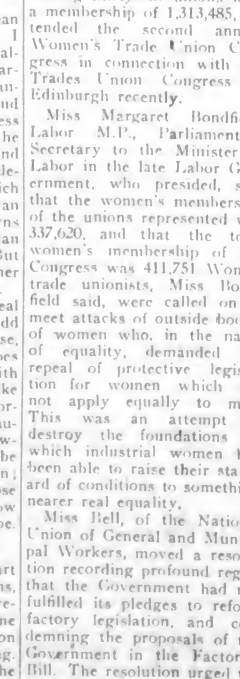
The opera pump.



The T-strap slipper.



The one-strap slipper.



Another interpretation of the new mode that features the Chanel buckle.

PERSONAL WEALTH
IN CANADA GROWSIndividuals Richer Than at Any
Previous Time, Says Writer in
Round Table

The September number of The Round Table Quarterly Magazine, London, has a very interesting article on the economic situation in Canada. A few items which are of major interest are not generally known.

The war expenditure amounted to \$2,000,000,000, which really was a transfer of money from the Government to the public.

Of the two thousand four hundred million dollars total debt of the Dominion, exclusive of Provincial and municipal indebtedness, eighty per cent is held in Canada.

In the period between 1915 and 1926 the increase in savings bank deposits was over \$600,000,000, and some \$200,000,000 of Canadian securities abroad were repurchased by Canadians.

Life insurance in Canada in force in 1914 was \$1,242,000,000 and in 1926, \$4,610,000,000.

Over and above these signs of increased wealth a large amount was added to industrial capital from profits; the amount is difficult to estimate, but cannot be far short of \$500,000,000. Loans on mortgage on a scale hitherto unknown were obtained in Canada.

The present total investment of United States funds in Canada amounts to between \$3,000,000,000, and \$4,000,000,000 and money is being invested from this source with unabated activity.

The number of banks in Canada was forty-one, now there are eleven. The total assets of the banks in 1908 were \$79,850,000; on December 31, 1926, they were \$2,864,000,000.

In 1925 when Canada returned to a gold basis the gold reserves against notes issued by the Dominion Government were fifty-six per cent and are now fifty-four per cent.

In 1910 the total exports of partly manufactured goods amounted to \$135,000,000; in 1926 this amount had increased to \$695,000,000. In 1910 the percentage of manufactured exports was about eleven per cent. In 1926 it was nearly twenty-four per cent.

This interesting article in The Round Table Magazine opens with the following phrase:

"In spite of greatly increased public burdens and much higher taxes, Canada, so far as individual wealth is concerned, is far richer than at any previous time in her history."

British By-Election

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The death of Earl of Ives and the succession of his eldest son, Viscount Elevenfold.

St. John Ambulance First Aid Trophy



The winning R.C.N. team at Esquimalt is composed of: F. D. Harvey, Ldg. Ck.; R. Metters, C.P.O.; H. Thomas, C.P.O. (back row), and C. Filwood, C.P.O., Captain (front row). The Mary Otter Trophy is presented annually to the Canadian Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association for competition in First Aid, and is open to teams of four N.C.O.'s and men from any unit of the Permanent and Non-Permanent Naval, Militia and Air Forces of Canada.

Americans Money-Mad
Jazz-Mad and Sex-Mad
Declares Archbishop

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—Revisiting Montreal after fifteen years' residence in the United States, the Most Reverend Archbishop Lloyd, now of Chicago, is of the opinion that, while millions of Americans have been swept into the dizzy whirl of super-prosperity, Canada is steadily building a solid and virile nation, destined to become one of the great peoples of the world if the country learns lessons from the errors of her mighty neighbor.

Visitors to this city who prattle nonchalantly of Canada's future after a mere glimpse of the Dominion are anything but rare. Archbishop Lloyd, however, visualizes Canada through the eyes of one who knows the country as a fledgling nation, has watched her progress, and has studied Canadian conditions, comparing them with those below the line.

It was in 1885, not long after he had been ordained in the Church of England, that he first came to Canada. A Welshman by birth, a native of Milford Haven, he held Anglican livings in the Baie des Chaleurs district, and at Point Levis, Que. On August 15, 1885, he said recently, he was on the dock at Liverpool, and there he met the late Richard White, former proprietor of The Gazette, and the two traveled across the Atlantic together. In the party was Dean Farrar, who had come to this country to deliver his famous lectures on Browning. Later, in Montreal, Archbishop Lloyd came to know the late Bishop Bond, and the late Bishop Carmichael. Of his Canadian friendships, however, perhaps the keenest souvenirs are linked with Sir John A. Macdonald, whom he met when the statesman went down to Dalhousie, N.B., for vacation.

**IF KIDNEYS ACT
BAD TAKE SALTS**

Says Backache Often Means
You Have Not Been Drinking
Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and logy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, stiff headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, waterbeds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jar Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jar Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, and makes a delightful, effervescent, lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. (Adv.)

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valuable awards for best
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Here are the
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1st prize	\$10,000
2nd prize	5,000
3rd prize	2,000
4th prize	1,250
5th prize	1,000
6th prize	700
7th prize	500
8th prize	400
9th prize	250
10th prize	100

For the 50 state and Canadian prize lists and full details of 12,000 valuable service awards, consult the booklet, "Ask Me Another About The Laundry," obtainable at laundries everywhere.



READ these rules

1. This is a competition for best letters (not more than 300 words) on: "Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing."
2. Competition starts October 1. Your letter must be mailed to \$50,000 Competition Judges, Century Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, by midnight, Dec. 1, 1927. Postal cancellation stamp shows time.
3. No one directly or indirectly connected with the laundry industry is eligible to compete.
4. Write only on one side of sheet. Put full name and complete address in upper left corner of each page.
5. Your entry automatically permits Laundryowners National Association to use all or any part of your letter.
6. Laundryowners in each state will select ten prize winning letters and the 240 state service awards. Prize winners from each state automatically compete for national awards. A committee will select the 10 national prize winners from the state prize winners. Canada will be considered as one state. In event of tie for any state or national prize, each tying contestant will be paid full amount of prize.

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first in the United States, where there is less tradition among the elements of the population, where there is less establishment and less vested interest among the different churches. We preach unity; we pray for it. My conviction is that unity ultimately will come through the work of the inconspicuous clergyman, if I may put it that way. After all, the big problem is to strip away the non-essential form, and all elements that irritate. After that, sincerity among Christians will bring unity.

Because it was thought that the use of the mouth for blowing an instrument was sacrilegious, one Hindu sect invented the throat trumpet. The player hums the tune, and the vibration of the throat agitates the diaphragm of spider's web in the trumpet's mouthpiece.

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Eddie Stinson Dean Of American Flyers

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—Shops and engineering laboratories of the aeroplane industry have their colorful figures as well as the flying end.

Eddie Stinson, of Detroit, who has built a dozen famous endurance planes, fitted himself for the more prosaic business of manufacturing ships for others to fly by a rollicking career of high adventure in the air.

Stinson built the plane in which Paul D. Redfern started to South America, the around-the-world plane of William Brock and Edward Schlee; the Windsor, Ont.-to-Windward Coast ship of Phil Wood and Duke Schiller, the transoceanic plane of Miss Ruth Elder and George Haldeman; and the London, Ont.-to-London, England, plane of Captain Torrence Tully and Lieutenant Metcalf, and he is constructing a ship in which his brother Jack expects to break the world's endurance record. Stinson himself won the last national air

reliability tour in one of his own planes. More than fifteen years ago Stinson began teaching himself to fly, in a Wright Brothers plane, with a twenty-eight-horsepower motor and a maximum speed of thirty-six miles an hour. He figures he has spent more than 20,000 hours in the air, and his friends claim he is the dean of United States flyers. He has had many perilous adventures in the "clattering junk heap," as he calls them, of the early days. In 1912, at an altitude of 3,000 feet, the ailerons jarred loose from a plane he was testing and he wavered around in crazy fashion until his gas line was nearly exhausted, when he landed safely on a sloping railroad embankment.

Bladder Weakness Getting-Up-Nights Quickly Relieved

Trade depression in Chile is ascribed largely to new laws passed or planned.

What a wonderful comfort it is to sleep all night and not get up once from bladder weakness and irritation. The daily annoyance, restless nights of worry, backache and nervous irritability that result from Bladder Trouble, are wrecking the lives of thousands who might otherwise be in the best of health. To be at your best, you must have peaceful, health-giving sleep and freedom from daily irritation—that's why Dr. Southworth's URATARS give such wonderful satisfaction.

Made from a special formula and used in the Doctor's successful private practice for nearly fifty years—URATARS, now obtainable from your druggist for inexpensive home use, have brought quick help and comfort to many thousands.

No matter what your case may be, or how many medicines you have used without success, if you want to forget you have a bladder and enjoy the rest of your life, try URATARS. They will refund the small cost if you are not well pleased.

"Darling," she said, breathlessly, "one feels as we speed along that life is really and truly worth living."

"Yes," he replied, "and judging from the way the pedestrians dodge us they feel that way, too."

Oct. 15th to 22nd Grandpa Kruschen Covers Canada!

Watch the Drug Store Windows!

Grandpa, at 60 as buoyantly healthy as a youngster, is eager to help YOU get that "Kruschen feeling".

Ask your druggist. He'll tell you that the little "daily dimeful" of Kruschen taken tastelessly in coffee or tea gives you just the right proportions of SIX Salts which your body needs for health—makes you feel great!

ABSOLUTE PURITY

The proportions of Kruschen Salts guarantee absolute purity. Each ingredient attains a standard of purity for medicinal purposes.

Kruschen Salts

PREVENT CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM.

SOLE IMPORTERS: MCGILLIVRAY BROS., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.

WHAT KRUSCHEN IS Not one salt only—but Six!

SODIUM SULPHATE
Very valuable medicinal salt. Astringent, Diuretic, Purifies the blood. Prevents decomposition of tissues.

SODIUM CHLORIDE
Medicine and food. Improves digestion. Maintains alkalinity of the blood serum. Antiseptic. Prevents fermentation.

MAGNESIUM SULPHATE
Of great benefit in constipation. Aids in the elimination of the bowels. Improves appetite. Useful in all gastric conditions. Excellent remedy for indigestion and cramps.

POTASSIUM IODIDE
Affects favourably every organ and tissue. Fortifies body and brain. Many governments put it in drinking water, table salt, etc.

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE
Of great benefit in constipation. Aids in the elimination of the bowels. Improves appetite. Useful in all gastric conditions. Excellent remedy for indigestion and cramps.

POTASSIUM SULPHATE
Similar saline action to Sodium Sulphate. Improves blood circulation. Prevents fermentation.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

La Belle Napoli

By LILA VAN KIRK

The day upon which you journey from Naples to Pompeii will be a memorable one!

Do not fail to read, before going, Lord Lytton's beautiful, realistic story of its last days. See for yourself the house of Glaucus, and walk through the streets that blind Nydia trod, until you can take her through the darkness of that terrible day, when in the twinkling of an eye a flourishing, busy city was converted into a vast graveyard from which life has never been extinct.

It is not only old, deserted ruins that you visit when in Pompeii, it is the splendor of the past that you feel, the gaiety of a wealthy Roman resort, the conflicts in the amphitheatre that you are watching, the oration of some great orator in the Forum to which you are listening, the rumbling of a strange sound is heard, when the sky begins to blacken, and when the fiery tongue of Mount Vesuvius stretches itself from the bowels of the earth, and is followed by a shower of ashes and smoke that turns the daylight into a hideous pall of blackness, out of which a struggling mass of humanity strives to make its way to safety.

With the terrible eruption the sea arises, and monstrous waves engulf the shore, until two thousand souls are sucked into its swirling, frothing volume or are smothered by the fumes of sulphur, filling the earth and reaching to the skies.

It is this that gives to Pompeii its interest; live in it for a time, and then rest in its changed atmosphere where all is silence and peace!

Tread softly as you pass through those gates that shut out the gayer world from the City of the Dead, and be not surprised if an ancient Presence accompanies you there, for you are in a spirit world, and though no monument has been erected to the memory of those so silently resting beneath your feet, under the warm blanket of earth, their cry for help still echoes among its ruins, and their spirits wander yet through the courtyard, past the old cypress trees, and rest in the gardens which they were forced to suddenly vacate. An eloquent statue speaks from every passing statue as though life must still be there, and the absence of a mortal presence is but for a time.

In the Museum lie the bodies of men and women as they fell, face downward as if turned to the skies. The jewels are yet upon the fingers, and the necklace about the neck. The death-struggles of a dog have turned its body into almost a circle, its mouth is wide open as if striving for the purer air that would dispel the suffocating fumes which are strangling it, and around its neck the heavy brass collar is still locked, although the name of the owner has been erased.

BREAD AND WATER UTENSILS

The loaves of bread placed in the ovens, though charred and worthless, are still to be seen, and the old ovens stand, not unlike those in use at the present day. Watering pots, carried upon the head of a Pompeian girl, line the walls of the Museum, while pieces of clothing taken from the bodies, are under glass, and bespeak the splendor of the society, and the elegance of the times, and the luxury of the lifeless forms they covered.

In the Basilica stand the pedestals for the statues which were to be placed after the earthquake of A.D. 63, but which Time had not permitted before, ghastly destruction.

What fish cannot swim? A fried herring.

tion of A.D. 79. Beneath the Basilica may be seen the staircases leading into vaults below the surface of the ground, presumably cells of a prison.

Strange as it may seem, but slight excavations were ever attempted to recover the treasures beneath the dark pall for many, many centuries. Those who were spared at the time returned to recover such possessions as they could, but with a mound of twenty feet of ashes and pumice stone covering their buried homes, the expense was too great for individuals to accomplish the task. The Government failed to assume the responsibility, so that from 79, and through the middle ages, Pompeii was practically unknown.

We owe it to a peasant that the world can today look into both the private and public life of 2,000 years ago, and that the discoveries made by chance have resulted in filling a museum with some of the most beautiful works of art in the world.

A few statues and bronze utensils were stumbled upon, the attention of Charles III was attracted, and from beneath the earth's surface sprang into being an amphitheatre, a theatre, a forum and temples, with pillars and statues, a great city of monuments and people, calling upon their gods for release from their tombs! In 1748 Italy claimed a treasure house, which the earth, with faithful watch, had hoarded for nearly 1,800 years. Lord Lytton, Schiller, and other great souls have written of the life of this abyss, asking if a "new race beneath the lava dwells, from which the past returns, awakening as from the tomb?"

Until the World War stopped its progress, systematic excavations have been carried on since 1860, chiefly under the able direction of Signor Fiorelli, with an allowance from the Italian Government of \$12,000 annually, but Hercules, destroyed at the same time, has slept undisturbed since it entered upon its night of slumber, for over it lay the lava, and the terrible mud, and the task seemed too great for the small country to assume.

It has taken the development of modern engineering, with the inspiration of the great Italian leader, Mussolini, not to be outdone by the dangers attending this great task, and today we find men penetrating to the unknown depths of a buried city, where it is believed treasures surpassing in beauty and value those of Pompeii will be unearthed. Possibly we shall enter Herculaneum as a buried and subterranean city, and view its treasures and human population as they were on that memorable day when a vast earthquake became their eternal resting place.

BEAUTIFUL ART

In Pompeii, perhaps the house of greatest interest will be that of the "House of Glaucus." It was the most beautiful of villas, its walls lined with paintings taken from the subjects of the Iliad, its floors of mosaic, and statues adorned the house and grounds. All may now be seen in the Naples Museum and immortalized at the hands of Bui-

Visit the House of the Vetti, and see the lovely pillars still supporting the roof, which the weight of ashes and pumice have failed to harm. Walk along the corridors decorated with happy little Cupids at play, darting their arrows right and left, regardless of the torn robes of the women, and make them bleed in their task, and little they care whether they heal or not! Some are climbing ladders to their bright blue keeping in the clusters of vines and reveling in the theft, as though the fruit was theirs by right.

Before the loveliest of frescoes, with their bright hues keeping in touch with the brilliancy of nature's surroundings, are seated many, many artists striving to reproduce the delicate sweetness of these compositions, peculiar, it seems, to the art of Pompeii.

It would be difficult to believe that these same little matchmakers were busily engaged in their dangerous occupation since so many centuries ago, for they are alive and active still, their arrows pointing yet toward some unsuspecting victim, and have no thought of deserting from their self-appointed place of love.

The blocks of stone placed between the narrow sidewalks to prevent your stepping in the carriage road may still be seen possibly Cicero stepped upon the same, for he and others as great as he had their villas here.

Along the Street of the Tombs, where may be seen the most picturesque of all Pompeii, are the monuments erected to loved ones. Those sleeping beneath these marble slabs knew not that they who had interred them there had found their own burial places under shrouds of burning ashes, and that their names would never be written in stone.

Remain overnight in Pompeii if possible, and see it by moonlight with the shadows playing upon the surrounding mountains; or with the illumination of the setting sun changing the grey of the ruins into a delicate pink. It is then filled with magic and the spell of another world is upon you! The weirdness of it all is its fascination, and its charm is not easily effaced from the memory. The little lizards that creep among the flowers or crawl along the walls are the only signs of life in this city of the dead. It seems almost a sacrilege that the visitor and the guide must break the silence that would otherwise reign undisturbed.

To realize the greatness of the unseen powers that lurk within the bosom of the earth, one must turn from the streets down which Glaucus and Nydia fled, out into the highway, bordered by shimmering vines, and make your way to that Mount of Destruction.

THE OBSERVATORY

A vicinaria carries you past the farmyards and vineyards to the observatory, where men of science are watching every variation that indicates a change in the character of that fiery monster, that has been treacherously burning for so many centuries. You sink heavily into the soft ashes and the soles of the feet become warm, while an egg placed near the crater may be taken out boiled soft or hard according to taste.

thus into a living volcano and while fear may not disturb the heart, surely an awe-inspiring sense must be felt, or the greatness of the moment is lost.

You are looking upon the flames that have once and may again blot out the lives of two thousand human beings—upon a fire that is fiercer than any molten mass of liquid iron, the heat of which can expand the earth's crust and tear it asunder as though it were a toy, that while ready to be played with, will change the valleys into mountains and the seas into dry land.

Think of what it means, that in spite of many warnings, the fury of centuries is stored up within its bosom and may suddenly burst forth as though some terrible revenge must be accomplished, and having done its worst, will again lay quiet awaiting another day of destruction. "It is not dead nor has its work ceased but for a time."

If one enters into the spirit of such a past as Vesuvius of necessity means the night following the visit to Pompeii must be one of reflection, and in the silence you will again hear the voiceless messages coming to you over the span of ages, and the "past returns, awakening as from the tombs."

BIG STRIDE MADE IN RUSSIAN ART

Visitor Says England Is Fifty Years Behind in Development

LONDON, Oct. 8.—"The artistic life of Russia today is simply marvelous. The events of the last few years have deepened the character of the people and concentrated their energy in spiritual channels. England is, artistically, fifty years behind Russia today."

This was the statement made by Mr. Albert Coates, an eminent conductor, who was head of the Russian Imperial Opera from 1910 to 1919 and who has just returned from another visit to Russia. Mr. Coates is conducting this Autumn the Rimsky-Korsakov opera of Mozart which Mr. C. B. Cochran is producing in the Albert Hall and which will then be performed for the first time outside of Russia.

"We have everything to learn from the Russians," said Mr. Coates. "Mr. Cochran has been so interested in what I have told him that he is going out with me next year to see what ideas he can pick up in the Russian theatre. We hope to start in April."

"In the course of two and a half months in Leningrad I conducted at thirty odd performances, and every one of them was packed. They were thrilling experiences, intense the whole time. The opera and the theatres are all crammed. One of their favorite authors is Shaw—they are simply crazy about him."

"Tragic poets of art are being tried out every day. There is one theatre in Leningrad which is wholly given over to artistic experiments, and far from being empty, it is crowded with the most brilliant of the Russian audience. The Russians have pushed symbolic decoration to its furthest extent. You often see a stage absolutely bare of furniture, and decorated only with great symbolic designs."

"I saw the production of a new German opera in which the harsh spirit of modernity was symbolized in the decorations which were made entirely of steel, there being a revolving central stage in the middle of the main stage to save scene-shifting."

"To bring something of the spirit of Russia to England in the Albert Hall this year. Before the opera itself there will be three choral and orchestral items from Mozart's 'Requiem,' which will be sung by a choir of 1,000. I think the largest trained choir that can have ever sung. There will also be items from other Russian operas."

SPELLS MISSISSIPPI, FREED

His ability to spell Mississippi saved twelve-year-old Paul Raymond of Belfast, Ireland, from going to industrial school. An officer of the Belfast school committee had testified that Paul was in the fourth grade, but that in 1924 he had been absent from school 181 days; in 1925 he was away 184 days, in the following year, 186 days, and in the present year, 81 days. In the test of his ability the boy spelled the name of the American river and wrote his own name with ease.

The judge then permitted him to go after Paul had promised to attend school regularly.

"Doctor, I'd like a prescription." "For what?" "A fishing trip." — Louisville Courier-Journal.



To The Man Who is Proud of His Home

Your home WAS worth making

Your home IS worth safe-guarding

As your thoughts search the years, a crisis here, a sacrifice there flash upon memory's screen and fade out. But—the struggle won—your home was worth the making, because life centres round it.

Who would not rather see smoke from his own chimney than fire on another's hearth?

To the man who is attentive—considerate—proud of his wife and family—to the man who considers himself a good husband and father, surely a happy home is worth the guarding.

There is one sure way to secure its preservation—to guard those nearest and dearest to you.

Life Insurance affords complete protection against life's changes and chances. Buy all the Life Insurance you can. It replaces your earning power when the inevitable comes, and maintains the home in comfort for those left behind.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Branch Office: Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
James Sherratt, District Manager

Without obligation, kindly forward particulars of policy best suited to my needs. At present I carry \$_____ My age is _____ nearest birthday. My family consists of wife and _____ children.

Name _____ Address _____

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

We will call him Mr. Jones, because that is not his name, and we will say that he is a bricklayer because he is not, but Mr. Jones has half an acre out in Saanich way. His house is a white stucco bungalow, modern in every respect, warm in Winter and cool in Summer, needing no expensive repairs due to decay or the wearing off of paint.

Mrs. Jones says: "When Mr. Jones comes home from work, he does not come into the house at once, but stays out in the garden watching the birds. He always fills the bird baths before he goes to work in the morning."

Not everybody loves a garden as Mr. Jones does. It is easy to have a good garden if you hire a man for a day or two a week to look after it during the Summer months. It is also possible and much more interesting to have a good garden if you are willing to do the work yourself as Mr. Jones does.

Mr. Jones has planned his place with great care, to get as much fun and food out of it as possible. Each little area is treated in a different manner, according to the purpose for which it is intended. The house is on the north side, the garage is in the rear, with a square gravel service yard where the clothes line is hung when necessary.

The entrance drive is on the south side of the house, and in front is a little square semi-formal garden with rectangular flower beds, bordered with a thick planting of flowering shrubs backed by a privet hedge.

Across the drive, to the south, is the lawn. On one side is a thick mass of pink climbing roses with yellow nasturtiums at their feet and a white border of Sweet Alyssum. Big shade trees in the background shut out the chicken run and orchard. A vine covers the trunk of a large tree in the centre. There is a bird bath to the right with a six-foot shrubbery border shutting off the service yard—just enough to make a dark background for the picture and dense thickets for the birds. There is a little flower bed around the bird bath full of bright simple flowers.

In the rear is an orchard, with rows of apples, pears and plums and cherries, besides some raspberries, logans and blackberries. When the orchard was young vegetables were grown between the rows, but now it is fenced in and the White Leghorns are allowed to range beneath the fruit trees.

FASCINATING EXPERIMENTS

Mr. Jones studies the catalogues and often he picks up a rarer plant or shrub than he already possesses and then he scraps something and plants the better kind. Under some trees one may generally see some flats in which he has planted some rare seeds, for he is fond of making experiments.

Mr. Jones says he gets more "kick" out of his garden than out of anything on earth and enjoys every moment he spends in it. One can guess that Mr. Jones has no time for quarrelling with his neighbors or for any other useless occupation.

TIME TO START

If your place is not a beauty spot like this, why not make it so? It is just getting to that season of the year—the beginning of the garden-year—when one should be planning the Fall planting. That is why the writer has mentioned the Jones' place.

Don't think that a garden can be made at once—in one season. It simply cannot be done. A garden is a thing of gradual growth, whether one is prepared to spend a lot of money or not. Everything in nature takes time to grow, and the things one plants in the garden are no exception to the rule. However the sooner a start is made the sooner a garden will start to grow, and the sooner it will get that air of age which is the great charm of any garden.

This does not mean that the garden will be useless the first year. Far from it, because by proper planning it can be made a mass of color from the first day of Spring. What is meant is that the slower-growing and more permanent subjects, such as evergreens, will take a few years to attain their full beauty.

See if you cannot follow in the footsteps of Mr. Jones and get a big "kick" out of your garden.

A group of farmhands waited on a farmer and their leader said: "We want a raise, boss."

"Holy smoke," said the farmer. "Didn't I give you a raise only four days ago?"

"Yes," replied the leader, "but we've got used to that now."



Only \$4.50 Down

Just for a short time "Positive Agitation" on these special terms

This Special Offer now enables you to get a Hoover, the only electric cleaner with "Positive Agitation" for an unusually small first payment.

For only \$4.50 down you may secure, for a short time, either the de luxe Model 700 Hoover, or the popular-priced Model 543, each complete with dusting tools. The balance may be paid in small amounts each month.

"Positive Agitation" is the only method by which rugs and carpets can be cleaned thoroughly. Only The Hoover embraces this revolutionary principle. You need The Hoover in your home for it's faster, easier, deeper cleaning.

And you need it too, because its light, deft and efficient dusting tools will take off your shoulders the stooping, reaching and straining of cleaning in hard-to-get-at places.

You cannot afford to be without The Hoover on these most attractive terms. Let it do for you this month the hard, wearisome and joyless work of Fall cleaning. Phone the Authorized Hoover dealer

Made in Hamilton, Ontario

The new HOOVER

It BEATS...as it Sweeps as it Cleans 100-4

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Hudson's Bay Company
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Telephone Directory Closes Monday

All telephone listings and directory advertising should be arranged for by October 10 to insure insertion in the December edition of the Greater Victoria and Island Directory.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT. 9 TO 15

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Bureau Investigates All Suspicious Fire Alarms

Fire Underwriters' Investigation and Loss Information Bureau Co-operates With Authorities—General Public Could Be of Assistance

Activities of the Fire Underwriters' Investigation and Loss Information Bureau of Canada have aroused considerable interest in the methods employed by the Bureau's investigators and the sources from which the Bureau derives the revenue necessary to conduct its activities. Information on the subject therefore is worthy of attention by those interested in fire prevention and fire insurance. In this connection it is to be noted that the Bureau is an organization maintained by voluntary subscription of its members. The membership comprises about 165 fire insurance companies, and all licensed companies are eligible to membership, whether tariff or non-tariff, mutuals, etc., says The Monetary Times.

Each member company reports each fire loss—be it large or small—irrespective as to cause—to the Bureau. All these fire records are then filed alphabetically as to the assured's name, and geographically as to the location of the fire. These files automatically show the habitual claimant, who is unlikely enough to have an average of about one fire loss each year. They also show automatically, physical conditions which have led to several fires in the same building, and in this manner point to the correction of existing physical defects, and assist in reducing accidental fires.

RECORDED IN SPECIAL WAY
The fire of suspicious or proven criminal origin, naturally, is recorded in a special way. The file claimant or the persons who attempt to collect from 100 to often over 1,000 per cent in excess of his actual loss, is also duly noted and each member company is supplied with information on losses of this kind, with a view of preventing the incendiary or fraudulent claimant from continuing his activities, to

the detriment of the companies, their honest policyholders and the general public.

This Bureau has a staff of trained investigators, who are stationed in various cities throughout Canada. These men maintain a close contact with fire and police departments, fire marshals, insurance adjusters, etc. Losses of suspicious origin or apparently fraudulent claims receive prompt attention from the representative of the Bureau in that particular territory. They co-operate closely with the existing public authorities, and due to their special training, they are able to lend valuable assistance in the apprehension and prosecution of criminals guilty of arson or kindred crimes.

FORMED IN 1923
This organization was formed in 1923, shortly after a very serious fire of incendiary origin which occurred in Montreal. During the course of that investigation, the necessity of having an organization which could maintain close contact with the public authorities became apparent. The members of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, resulting in the formation of the Bureau, under the management of Harry Rethoret.

The original territory only included the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, but the results which befell the decision to extend this work to the entire Dominion of Canada, and in January, 1926, the Bureau was separated from the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association so as to permit the extension of this work.

The original membership consisted only of companies, also members of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, but, in 1926 a ruling was passed inviting all licensed companies to become members, with the immediate result that twenty-five other companies joined the Bureau before May, 1926. The membership has shown a constant increase, and it speaks well for the Bureau that none of the member companies have ever withdrawn.

Investigators of this Bureau are drawn from organizations of well known fame, such as Royal Canadian Mounted Police, etc. These men then undergo a special training in civil law of insurance, criminal law, court procedure, and at the same time they obtain the necessary practical experience by attending the work of the experienced men of this Bureau.

PRINCIPAL GROUPS OF FIRES
Fires of other than accidental origin are for purposes of investigation divided into the following principal groups, according to their motive:

1. To conceal evidence of some other crime.
2. Malice or revenge.
3. Malicious mischief.
4. Pyromania or some other form of insanity.
5. Desire to defraud insurer.

The last-named class is, of course, the most common, while pyromania, owing to lack of definite motive, is the most difficult case to investigate. As stated previously, this work is very difficult, but many cases, which are now temporarily classed as "unknown origin," could be successfully finished, if the authorities charged with this work would receive more co-operation from the general public. Frequently suspicious circumstances arouse the curiosity of neighbors or passers-by—such as the removal of furniture, stock, fixtures, etc.; a smell of kerosene, gasoline or other inflammable oils, etc., etc.

Electricity Safety Rules

Remember that the human body is a conductor; do not touch wires, or anything else which may be charged with electricity.

Do not have wiring done by anyone but an expert and careful electrician.

Never leave an electric device, even for a moment, without making sure that the current is turned off.

The first school in the Netherlands for civil aviation is being financed through the efforts of the Rotterdam Aero Club which has been assured that no competing school will be authorized.

GOVERNOR APPEALS TO CITIZENS

Fire Prevention Week Will Be Observed Throughout Canada, Beginning Today—Education Is Needed

SERIOUS FIRE LOSSES SHOULD BE STAYED

Methods Are Suggested to Restrict Outbreaks of Fire in Home, Office, Forest and Countryside

The Governor-General in Council has issued a proclamation, under date August 31, 1927, setting out the week beginning today as Fire Prevention Week. It is worded as follows:

Whereas it is shown by authoritative statistics that the amount of the average loss of insurable property by fire in Canada exceeds forty-five million dollars and that in addition more than three hundred and fifty persons annually lose their lives as a result of fire;

And whereas the waste thus occasioned, represented in terms of human life, money, labor, time and natural resources, cannot be recreated but is absolute and irrevocable loss largely distributed over the entire population through the agency of fire insurance which imposes an inescapable and burdensome tax upon industry and thrift and substantially adds to the cost of living;

And whereas it is shown by reliable statistics that at least eighty per cent of the fires which occur originate either directly or indirectly through inexcusable ignorance and neglect and are therefore preventable, and that the exercise of reasonable prudence and proper carelessness on the part of responsible individuals would reduce losses by fire in Canada to the comparatively insignificant proportions of losses in other countries;

And whereas economic and humanitarian considerations imperatively demand that human life and material resources in Canada be so far as possible conserved in order that the national property may be maintained and that the general welfare of the people may be measurably increased;

And whereas it is desirable that the attention of the public be directed to the extent and underlying causes of the preventable loss of life and property by fire and to the best and most practicable means for its control and that a specific period of the year be set apart and properly designated for the dissemination of such information;

Now know ye that we, by and with the advice of our Privy Council of Canada, have thought fit to appoint and do appoint the week commencing Sunday, the third day of October, and ending on Saturday, the ninth day of October, in this present year, as "Fire Prevention Week," and we do recommend to all our loving subjects that at some time during the week as may be found most practicable:

1. All dwellings and their surroundings be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fires removed.
2. All public buildings, stores, warehouses and factories be inspected and cleaned of rubbish in order to reduce fire hazards and maintain health and safety.
3. All hotels, theatres, asylums, hospitals and other institutions

Ten Commandments For the Householder

1. Have all flues and chimneys properly cleaned before attempting to use them.
2. Look very carefully at the chimney or flue at the point just above the peak of the roof where the chimney goes through, as the lower part may be settled and the upper portion, being held up by the roof timbers, may have pulled away, leaving an open space or break in the chimney that will permit sparks slipping through into the attic or concealed space.
3. Be sure that all flue holes that are not to be used this year have good metal stops, as innumerable fires are caused by sparks through piping over unused pipe holes in chimneys.
4. Clean the ventilating collars around all flues, removing all lint, cobwebs and dust, leaving nothing in the ventilator, in this way permitting the air to cool the pipe where it goes through.
5. Be careful that the supply of kindling wood is not piled up in the yard in such a manner as to carry fire to your house, in case your neighbor's house should burn.
6. It is best to keep all light-wood, kindlings and boxes in sheds, stables or basements, in orderly piles, and not to have papers or excelsior mixed with it.
7. Extra caution should be used in the handling of gasoline. In the winter months all windows and doors are closed, eliminating the possibility of the air blowing the inflammable vapors away.
8. Never use gasoline inside the house for cleaning, and when compelled to use it for any other purpose, do not forget that you are handling a powerful explosive which may endanger your life and property.
9. Remove all dry grass and leaves from your premises before someone carelessly throws a match away.
10. Do not dry clothing and inflammable materials above or near hot stoves.

buildings be inspected and provision made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants from danger in the event of fire.

4. Fire drills be held for the children in all schools, for the inmates of all institutions and for the employees in all large stores and factories in order that a greater degree of safety may be insured by acquainting the occupants with the best and more expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.

5. Special instruction on the subject of fire prevention be given by the teacher and by municipal officials in the schools and that such appropriate literature as may be made available be distributed to the pupils.

6. Boy Scout leaders give instructions to the troops under their control as to the best means of co-operating with municipal fire departments in the prevention and extinguishment of fires and especially as to the desirability of qualifying for the fireman's badge.

7. All legislation and regulations enacted or issued by Dominion, provincial or municipal authorities dealing with fire prevention be given publicity by the municipal officials and that by public meetings or otherwise as may to them seem most fit, they endeavor to impress upon the citizens the national importance of safeguarding life and property from loss by fire.

Parachutes Save Three Passengers on Plane
BUCHAREST, Oct. 8.—Parachutes saved the lives of three passengers when a military plane crashed at Peria, near Bucharest, yesterday. The pilot and observer were killed.

We Write

Fire Insurance at "Independent Rates"

Two of our Companies represent over \$36,000,000 in assets. Our Automobile Insurance can save you 10% to 15% off usual rates.

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Our Unlimited All Risks Automobile Policy includes an accident policy covering the insured to the extent of \$5,000. No extra charge.

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If you have ever suffered a fire loss you will appreciate a prompt and equitable settlement. This is the aim of our

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1124 BROAD ST. VICTORIA, B.C.
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Never Have a Fire

If you can help it. But if it comes have a proper list of your lost valuables for the adjuster. One of our

Household Inventory Books
is yours for the asking.

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FIRE INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FIRE!

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
"Known 'Round the World"

Is your building, dwelling, furniture insured as it should be? The cost of insurance is small. Place your risks with the world's leading Company, and cease worrying. Automobile Insurance.

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WORLD MARINE AND GENERAL INSURANCE CO., LTD.
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We can save you money and give you better protection on Automobile Insurance with our 5 and 3-Point Comprehensive Policies. See us before renewing your old policies

As an Inducement to the Merchants of Victoria to

DECORATE Their STORES
During Fire Prevention Week

Monday, October 10, to Saturday, October 15, inclusive, the Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association is offering CASH PRIZES so that the store windows may be suitably dressed to illustrate the benefits of Fire Prevention.

The prizes offered are as follows:

For the best dressed window in departmental stores: 1st, \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00

For the best dressed window in any other store than departmental store: 1st, \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00

Stores entering for the prizes please notify F. F. Fatt, phone 5103.

INSURANCE

Fire - Marine - Automobile

BRETT & KER, LTD.

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Insure Against Fire In Good Reliable Companies

We Are Agents for
ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
Of Liverpool, England

SCOTTISH METROPOLITAN ASSURANCE CO., LTD.
Of Edinburgh, Scotland

R. V. Winch & Co., Ltd.

Winch Building

Established 1860

640 Fort Street

The Orthophonic Family

Hear These Two New Records

Londonderry Air and a new Vocal Record of the Famous "Blue Danube" Waltz. Price for 12-inch Record... \$1.50
—Music, Lower Main Floor

Consolette \$115.00
Paloma \$160.00
Alvara \$190.00
Granada \$200.00
Barona \$225.00
Credenza \$385.00
Automatic \$775.00
—Music, Lower Main Floor

With Electric Motor, \$40.00 Extra. Home of the Orthophonic.

David Spencer, Limited

News and Notes of the Interior

FRUIT EXPORTS

VERNON—Probably 100 cars of McIntosh apples have left the Okanagan Valley for New York, is the estimate by D. McNair, sales manager of the Associated Growers. Furthermore, about fifty cars of Jonathans will leave the Valley this week, sold to buyers in Sweden, South Africa, Great Britain and New Zealand. Most of the latter orders were placed some time ago. The Vernon Fruit Union is now working on eight cars of Johnnies, all of which have been sold to Sweden. Though the price has not been set on Jonathans by the committee of direction, export orders do not come under control, so there is no infringement of the board's prerogatives. At the Vernon Fruit Union, two of the big grading machines are working on Macs, one on Johnnies and the other on different varieties. The tremendous pressure of the Macs is past, and though there are still plenty coming in and going out daily, so far as the packing houses are concerned they are well in hand.

OLD HOTEL BURNED

PENTICTON—A fire almost forty years a landmark at the southern end of Okanagan Lake, the famous old Penticton Hotel was practically destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, with a loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Insurance carried on the building itself was approximately \$24,000, with nearly \$7,000 additional on the contents. There was also several thousand dollars' worth of insurance on the jobbers' lines of goods carried in the south end of the structure by Mr. G. H. Jamieson, manufacturer representative, who had a stock valued at approximately \$8,000. This was damaged to possibly twenty per cent.

CARIBOO REVIVAL

QUESNEL—Gen. Frank Sutton, who plans to build a railway from Prince George to the Peace River country, and who is largely interested in mining operations in the Cariboo, is extremely popular in these parts. He has been entertained by the Quennell Board of Trade and was guest of honor at a dance in the old Theatre Royal on Williams Creek, a structure put up by volunteer labor in 1889. There has been something of a revival in placer mining as a result of Gen. Sutton's activities, and creeks have been restaked for miles around Pleasant Valley.

OKANAGAN PEACHES

PENTICTON—Soft fruits are finished in the Southern Okanagan for this year, the last of the late peaches going out on Saturday. Peach pool's final returns are expected within a day or two, and the belief is held here that they will show a price to the grower of No. 1's of better than 5 cents a pound, or practically double the returns of

last season. The Penticton Co-operative Growers refuse to make any statement as to the final prices, but growers who have kept in touch with the market are confident that at least a 5-cent figure will be achieved.

PROMISING MINE DISTRICT

ALICE ARM—Latest authentic reports from the Vanguard Hill give concrete evidence that the ore is well distributed and underground work has proven it to be as rich as sensational high grade now being drilled on at the Vanguard. The latest strike of ore was made a short time ago on the Vanguard Extension, by the owner, Morris Petersen. The vein is five feet wide; it is composed of massive chalcocite, pyrite copper, and is widening as drifting proceeds. The encountering of this ore still further shows that the ore on the Vanguard Hill is not confined to one property, but is spread over an area of considerable proportions, the development of which will be instrumental in the establishment of a big reduction plant in the Upper Kootenai Valley.

CLUBS TO HEAR

SIR R. MCKENNA

Former Chancellor of Exchequer Arrives at Quebec—To Give Two Addresses

QUEBEC, Oct. 8.—Jubilant over the election of Canada to a seat on the Council of the League of Nations was expressed this morning by passengers who arrived on the Empress of France. Senator Dandurand, who was one of Canada's delegates to the recent meeting of the Council, stated that up to the time of voting he was in doubt as to the final outcome of the balloting, since Greece was a formidable rival, while Mr. E. R. Peacock, former Governor of the Bank of England and recently elected a director of the C.P.R., stated that Great Britain was intensely pleased with the result, looking on it as a family affair, with one of its sons landing a good post.

There was a former Chancellor of the Exchequer aboard in the person of Sir R. McKenna, in addition to the general manager of the Midland Bank of England, Mr. A. T. Jackson, Lady Holt, of Montreal; Hon. Frank Carrell, of Quebec, who was Canada's delegate to the Press Conference at Geneva, and Sir Herbert Ames, of Montreal, and Lady Eaton, of Montreal.

TO SPEAK IN CANADA
Sir Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and a director of the C.P.R., stated that he would be in Canada until the end of the month, and that he would deliver addresses on this side of the ocean, one of them in Montreal, when he would speak on "An Old Country and a New," before the Canadian Club, and the other in Toronto, when members of the Canadian Club will hear him speak on "Naval Policy."

Mr. Peacock stated that the recent diplomatic rupture between Great Britain and Russia has had no effect upon trade in Britain, while he also said that there was a slight improvement in mining, stating that Britain was greatly interested in the development of mining in Canada, and that this interest had reached the point where serious investigations as to conditions. Once it had been conclusively demonstrated that it was a good thing there would be plenty of capital available for investment, added Mr. Peacock.

Lady Holt is returning home after spending the summer in England, while among others who arrived on the Empress of France were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reifel, of Vancouver; Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., who is returning to Hong Kong, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cuthbertson, of the Hunter Steamship Company, Sydney, Australia.

Not Same Men

AGASSIZ, B.C., Oct. 8.—Frank A. Briggs, teller of the Agassiz branch, Bank of Montreal, yesterday declared in police court, that he is not the youth who assisted in holding him up in the bank premises on Tuesday night. He also declined to pass the opinion that Alfred Kirby, thirty-two, was one of the two bandits he saw in the darkness when ordered to open the safe. Reed and Kirby were arrested at North Bend by Canadian Pacific Railway Constable Steeds on Wednesday night on a charge of vagrancy.

The two men were remanded yesterday for eight days and removed to Oakalla.

According to police, movements of the two suspects do not tally with information received regarding the bank robbery.

OUR 54th ANNIVERSARY

Sterling Values in Women's Apparel



Women's Hosiery

Fall Weights—Sterling Values

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, with deep elastic rib top, double soles and reinforced heel and toe. Shades of zinc, sand, acorn and black. Sterling value at \$5.00

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, seamless knit, with narrowed ankles and well reinforced heel and toe; elastic rib top. A serviceable and good-fitting Hose, in pongee, grey, drab, cameo, nude and camel. Sterling value at \$1.00

Thread Silk Hose of first quality, silk to the welt, with five-inch lisle hem top, in the newest and most popular shades. Sterling value at \$1.00

"SPATEES"
Very Serviceable for the cool evenings or rainy days; made of all-wool in fancy rib with smart turn-over tops. Pull right over the shoe. A pair..... \$1.75 and \$2.00
—Hosiery, Main Floor

AUTHENTIC FOOTWEAR

For Fall—By Boyd-Welsh

Stylish Footwear of rare beauty and unmistakable smartness—open ties, plain pumps and straps in the fashionable Fall leather; black patent, stroller tan, polo tan, brown suede and black suede. Cuban, Spike or Spanish heels.

All lines are carried in AA to C, and their wonderful fitting qualities have decided scores of Victoria women to wear no other shoes.

\$10.00 and \$12.50

—1st Floor Shoe Section



New Handbags

For Fall—At \$3.50 and \$3.95

Bead Handbags, mounted on 7-inch oxidized metal frames, shown in a variety of elaborate designs and colorings; finished with chain handle and fringe ends. Sterling value at..... \$3.95

Leather Handbags, pouch style, in plain or two-tone color effects, lined with moire or brocade and have centre swing change purse. Mounted on reliable frames and shown in plain and fancy grain leathers, also reptilian effects. Brown, grey, beige, blonde and black patent. Sterling value at \$3.50

Suede Leather Shopping Bags with patent "Zip" fastener. Bags in rose, green, mauve, brown and blue. Sterling value at..... \$3.95
—Main Floor

Black Chiffon Velvet—Regular \$3.98 a Yard for \$2.98

36-Inch Black Chiffon Velvet, a rich, bright finish velvet that drapes beautifully and makes a handsome gown. Reg. \$3.98 a yard, for \$2.98
—Silks, Main Floor

Sterling Values in the Notion Department Monday

Shoe Bags of fancy cretonne, neatly made and well finished; hangs on the inside of cupboard door and holds six shoes. Each 50c

Asbestos Hot Pads—Three fancy cretonne pads, lined with asbestos, placed in a container ready to hang on the wall, handy for lifting hot dishes or pans. Set of 3 for 39c

Laundry Bags of heavy quality cretonne with drawstring; large size, fancy stripe effect in blue, fawn and grey. At, each 75c
—Notions, Main Floor

The "Co-ed"

A Dainty New La Camille Girdle and Bandette Combined

The vogue of today calls for soft willowiness with a suggestion of fascinating feminine curves, and such is the chic figure imparted by the La Camille "Co-ed"—a garment so delightfully dainty, so light and lovely, as flexible as spirited youth. The "Co-ed" comprises a snug hip girdle with cup form bandette brassiere attached only in the front with a concealed, lightly boned diaphragm support. The bandette hooks at the back and the girdle at the side. Made of silk patterned broche with silk elastic panels at sides and rayon bandette, as illustrated. Priced at \$7.50

Made of silk swami, reinforced throughout with strong cable net and finished with dainty lace trimming. Priced at \$10.50

FINE WOOL DRESS FABRICS

Sterling Values

31-Inch Tartan Viyella, unshrinkable flannel, guaranteed fast. Green ground only. A yard 59c

31-Inch Stripe Viyella. A variety of stripes and colors, suitable for pajamas. A yard 59c

54-Inch Mixed Tweeds, suitable for boys' suits; greys, fawns and browns. A yard \$1.29
—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Quite the Latest Millinery Models

For Dress Wear

Novelty models in smart little close-fitting tinsel hats in combination with satin, velvet or chenille in various color tones. At..... \$10.50 to \$15.00
Very Striking Small Black Models in satin, velvet or felt, with rhinestone ornament as the only relief. At \$8.95, \$10.50 and \$13.50

More Catalina Hats, just arrived, in beautiful soft shades of Burgundy, two tones of green, navy, grey, rosewood, etc. Felts at \$10.00

And Velours at \$16.50
—Millinery, 1st Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE

140 Boxes of First-Grade Peaches

Sold regularly at \$2.15 a box. Monday, 85c while they last, per box.

Girls' English Serge Gym Tunics

For School Wear

A new shipment of English Serge Gym Tunics, with square yoke and three box pleats back and front, buttoned on shoulder and finished with belt or girdle. Sizes for 6 to 15 years. Priced according to size, from \$4.50 to \$8.50
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' English Serge Pleated Skirts

\$3.50 to \$6.50

Smart Pleated Skirts of fine quality English serge in a good shade of navy, with white cotton bodice top. Sizes for 6 to 15 years. Priced according to size, from \$3.50 to \$6.50
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

Combining Perfect Tailoring and Marvelous Fabrics in Superior Grade

Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$57.75 to \$139.50

We are now showing the most distinctive collection of Fur-Trimmed Coats it has been our privilege to offer.

A More Feminine Appeal

The New Coats give a more feminine grace and feeling of freedom—and are luxuriously trimmed with an abundance of fine furs. Every model that fashion favors this season is represented, and all the better materials are used—Needlepoint, Sedan Velour, Broadcloth, Bolivia, Duvelyn, High-Grade Tweeds and others of like texture and value.

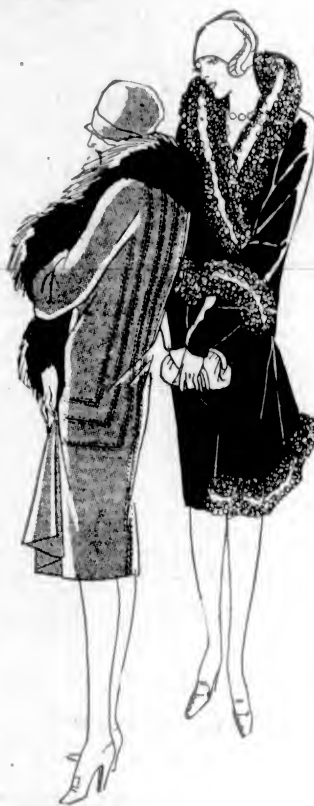
The Colors

Toasted Almond Grey Balsam Green
Napoleon Blue Beetroot Spanish Cedar
Beechnut Navy Blue Black

Fox is lavishly used, and other furs much in evidence are Alaskan Sable, Isabella Wolf, Lynx, Electric Seal, Natural Rat, Opossum and Mole. All applied in handsome collars and cuffs—many being fur-trimmed to the bottom.

A Display That Merits Your Inspection

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



Floss and Fingering Wools 20c a Ball

We have received another shipment of Fine Floss and Fingering Wools. Good value, a ball, 20c
—Art Needlework, 1st Floor

MEN'S SWEATERS, \$5.95

All-Wool and Silk and Wool

English-Made Sweaters, remarkable for the fine weave and coloring; V-neck style with two pockets. Some are of all-wool, others of silk and wool mixture. Marl shades and fancy color designs. An unusual value, each, \$5.95
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

LOCAL GROWN BULBS

No. 1 Carefully Selected

Narcissus "Pheasant Eye," per dozen 15c
"Golden Spur" Daffodils, per dozen 35c
"Victoria" Daffodils, per dozen 35c
Darwin Tulips, mixed, per dozen 25c
Early Mixed Darwins, per dozen 20c
"Clara Butt" Tulips, per dozen 30c
Dutch Iris, mixed, per dozen 20c
Spanish Iris, blue, white or yellow, 2 dozen for 25c
Hyacinths, white, pink or blue, 2 for 25c
—Bergin Highway, Lower Main Floor

Spratt's Dog and Bird Remedies

Dog and bird owners will be interested to know that we have arranged to carry a full supply of "SPRATT'S" World-Famed Remedies and Preparations—a list of which follows:

Cod Liver Oil for dogs 60c
Antiseptic Dry Clean Powder for dogs 20c
Diarrhoea Mixture \$1.00
Liniment 50c
Mange Lotion 50c
Eczema Lotion 85c
Ear Canker Lotion 50c
Fomo Liquid Soap 50c
Disinfectant 30c
No. 1 Dog Soap 25c
No. 2 Dog Soap 25c
Eye Lotion for dogs 50c
Cooling Powders 50c
Tonic and Condition Powders 50c
Puppy Vermifuge, for worms, at 50c

Worm Capsules 50c
Worm Powders 50c
Chronic Disease Remedy 50c
Cough Pills 50c
Chorea Pills 50c
Distemper Pills \$1.00
Distemper Powders \$1.00
Orange Color Food, for birds, at 30c
Red Color Food, for birds, 30c
Red Mite Killer, for birds, at 30c
Canary Tonic 25c
Parrot Tonic 25c
Song Restorer 35c
Sing-Song Treatment 15c
Cod Liver Oil Cage Bird Food at 25c
—Drug Supplies Section

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!



We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have acid scalp. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign. When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents your drug-gist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks! (Adv.)

Great Britain and Her Dominions Overseas

SCOTTISH WAR MEMORIAL IS STATELY ART

Recently Dedicated Monument at Edinburgh Castle Described by Lady as Most Complete

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES GET FULL HONORS

Warriors' Leave - Taking, Submarines and Tunnelers' Canaries and Mice All Commemorated

CONCERNING the Scottish War Memorial recently unveiled at Edinburgh Castle by the King, a woman correspondent of Overseas says:

It is the most moving, the most interesting and the most complete war memorial I have seen. It is built on the living rock, and so well has it been devised and thought out that it already seems, as indeed it is, part and parcel of the Castle that has stood there for centuries.

It has been left to Scotland to commemorate adequately the women in stained glass and bronze, and the animals have not been forgotten either, even the tunnelers' little friends, the mice and canaries, having a stone carving all to themselves.

WOMAN ARTIST
It was a woman, Alice Meredith Williams, who modelled the bronze for the plaques "In honor of all Scottish women who amid the stress of war sought by their labors, sympathy and prayers to obtain for their country the blessings of peace." It was she, too, who modelled the plaque in memory of the Nursing Services.

The beautiful stained glass windows are exceptionally interesting. Those in the shrine above are largely symbolic, and the only colors used are blues and greens, violets and a little brown and yellow, which give a marvelous effect of radiance and light. The central figure on the Cross is not the dying Christ, but mankind in triumphant resurrection through suffering and sacrifice. In the Hall of Honor the windows represent war-time scenes, leave-taking at a station, the submarines, the shell makers, the aeroplanes, transport, riders, and working on the land, scenes of yesterday that are familiar to us all. The casket of steel containing the roll of honor of a hundred thousand names was the gift of the King and Queen.

REMOVE LAST OF CHRIST'S HOSPITAL

Remaining Buildings of London's Bluecoat School Makes Way for Surgery

The last of the buildings of the old Christ's Hospital, the home of the "Bluecoat" boys in London, is being demolished. When the school moved to Hammersmith in 1922, the greater part of the place was used for the extension of the General Post Office. The building nearest to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, which was used for the Grammar and Mathematical Schools, was, however, bought by St. Bart's to house the nursing staff. The nurses are now in the Queen Mary's Nursing Home, which was recently completed, and on the site of the old school a surgical block is to be erected. It was found impossible to adapt the school building for the purpose.

Already the roof, the upper story, and the colonnade of the building have disappeared, and it is expected that in six weeks' time it will be possible to lay the foundations of the new surgical block, the cost of which will be about £200,000.

WHITTINGTON'S CAT

Roman Tile Refutes Heterodox Opinion as to Legendary Richard and His Famous Canine

Speaking at a meeting of Sutton Rotary Club, Mr. Arthur R. Cotton, Lord of the Manor of Ashstead, in the parish of which the remains of a Roman villa have been found, said the Lord Mayor of London had told them there was no truth in the story of Dick Whittington and his cat, because there were no cats in England until the time of the Conquest. Mr. Cotton had there a piece of Roman tile made at Ashstead, in the second century, and on this piece of tile a cat put its paw, while the tile was still soft and left a clear impression. This tile was made and found within a few yards of Sir Rowland Blad's house at Ashstead, and had been lying there for hundreds of years to convince him of his error and to restore their faith in the ancient story. He was having a cast made of the cat's paw which he proposed to send to Sir Rowland Blad.

Old Tablecloth

The wearing quality of pure linen damask is remarkable. A cloth in the linen cupboard of a resident of Christchurch, Hants, has been in use 314 years (not constant). It is beautifully white still, although worn thin by use. The old Biblical characters on it referring to Genesis 22 are as clear today as when the cloth was taken off the old Flemish loom in East Anglia over three centuries ago.

PEERESS BANNED

Her "Ladyship" of Kinnoull Drives and Talks "Rough" Blasted From Driving Motor

Enid Margaret, Countess of Kinnoull, of Chatterfield Street, Mayfair, was recently fined £20 in a London police court, with three years' disqualification from driving, for dangerous motor driving. A police constable said that while in Beak Street following the collapse of two houses, he heard a car draw up, followed by an argument. A man complained of being nearly knocked down and defendant said: "Oh, you go to hell!" The man said: "That is the fourth time she has said that. Mr. Mead (the magistrate): Did she seem sober?—Yes, sir."

TOO MANY CHILDREN

Father Suicides After Seventh "Arrival," Following Eight Years of Unemployment

Worried by the arrival of a seventh child, an unemployed carpenter, of Walthamstow, cut his throat, giving evidence at the inquest, his brother said that deceased had been out of work for eight years. He had a stroke three years ago, since when he had never seemed mentally stable.

FIRE PUT OUT BY ELEPHANTS

Herd of Forty Wild Animals Use Trunks as Hose and Quench Threatened Outbreak in Madras

TAKE REVENGE ON CARELESS WORKMEN

A story is printed in the Bangkok papers of how a herd of wild elephants in Travancore, Madras, India, organized themselves into a fire brigade and put out a blaze which was threatening to become a big forest fire.

During a gale a large tree was uprooted and fell across the main trunk road in Travancore, near Theorem Custom House. Some laborers who had been sent to clear away the debris set the tree on fire, so as to lessen their work. When the fire broke out a herd of elephants from the Custom House, leaving the tree still burning with its sparks constantly being blown into the dry forest. The elephants used their trunks as hoses, and the leader of a herd of wild elephants smelled the fire and came to the road in order to satisfy his curiosity. The rest of the story as told in Bangkok is:

"The moment he saw the fire spreading to the forest he called his followers by loud trumpeting and the elephants, a well-disciplined band of dusky four-footed firemen were busily employed with their trunks as hose turning forty streams of water on the blazing tree and burning woods."

CULTURE'S SPREAD DICTATES CHANGES

Appreciation of Economics Manifest in Present Popularity of Aberdeen Terriers as Pets

Fashions in dogs, as well as in clothes, drinks and motor cars, change. This year it is the black Aberdeen terrier that is favored by Mayfair, and the Autumn "puppy parade" in Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park contains very few of the sea-looking Cairns or the compact Sealyhams that for the last few years have been fashion's favorites. This information, relayed by the gossip writers, is all very well, but what becomes of unfashionable dogs? Do they, like cast-off clothes or last year's motor cars, at length find their way to the second-hand dealers? One cannot simply relegate a dog to the gutter or pack him away in lavender or moth balls. And do those people who insist upon their dogs being fashionable transfer their affections as easily as they do their color schemes?

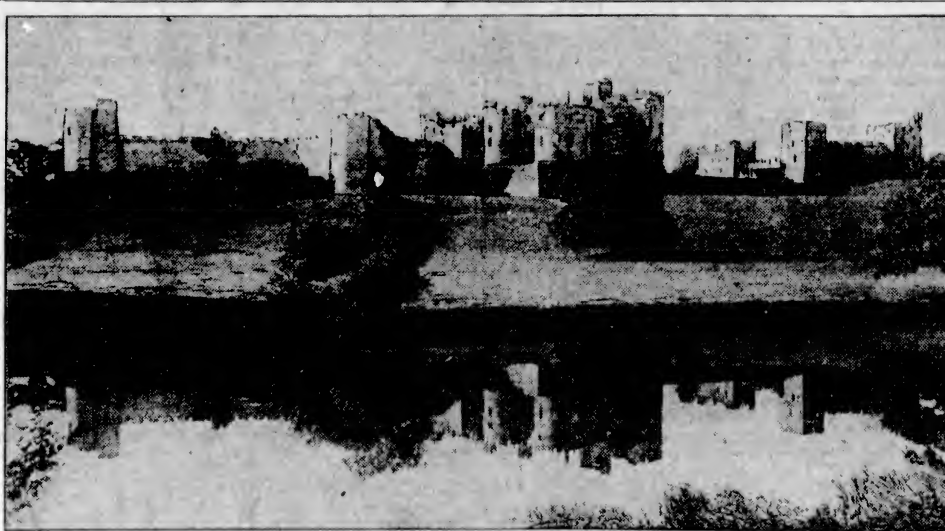
Courage!

Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Anglican Bishop of Calgary, tells the following story: "An English bishop was trying to instill into his son the meaning of courage. He said courage does not necessarily consist of doing a brave deed on a battlefield. Supposing you go to Elton and have to undress and go to bed along with six other boys who do not say their prayers and you kneel down and say your prayers, that would be a courageous act! The boy responded, 'I'll tell you what, I think I would show courage. Supposing you went up to London and went to bed along with six other bishops and did not say your prayers, that would take courage.'"

Trawler Gets Mine

A Scarborough steam trawler reported that a live mine had been brought up in the net. When the catch was found the trawler at once made for Scarborough, but had to remain outside the harbor until an expert arrived from Chatham in an evening and rendered the mine safe.

One of the Most Stately Homes of England



ALNWK Castle is the residence of the Dukes of Northumberland and stands at the northern entrance to the town of that name. It is considered one of the most magnificent of the baronial residences of England. During the middle

ages it was the bulwark against the invasion of the Scots, who thrice besieged it. A meeting of farming interests was held at Alnwick recently at which the Duke presided, to consider protection as a means of remedying agricultural depression in the Old Country. In advocating this

proposal the Duke said the Government should not be afraid to take its life in its hands and run the risk of being defeated on the question. I do not think the consequences would be so serious as the mess which either Liberals or Labor would make." It seemed to him

that a firm Government might investigate the proposals of the Essex Farmers' Union which were to impose a duty on imported barley, the prohibition of imported flour, a scheme for the marketing of produce and the application of the Merchandise Act to agriculture.

ANIMAL CONTESTS TAKE MANY FORMS

Present Vogue of Greyhound Races Shows Fascination of Speed Contests

Greyhound racing after an electric hare is one more proof of the fascination of speed contests. It is quite likely that our ancestors of the ice age raced reindeer across the frozen wastes of mid-England. The cheelch, a kind of leopard, is said to be the swiftest animal in the world, and is used in India for coursing buck. Sometimes a match is arranged between two cheelchs and heavy bets made on the result. Pigeon racing has become one of the most important sports in the world, and the prizes in big events may amount to \$10,000 or \$15,000. Races have been flown from Berwick to London, a distance of over six hundred miles, and pigeons race from Bordeaux or even from Rome to their lofts in Manchester or other big northern towns.

The late Sir John Astley instituted a series of chicken races. He bought a hen with a brood of chickens, and each backer chose a chicken and marked it with a ribbon. The chickens were started fifty yards from their mother, and the first to reach her in answer to her call when food was thrown to her was adjudged the winner.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES MADE FROM STEEL

Muslin-Like Material Made From Almost Invisible Metal Wire Exhibited in London

Women's clothes made of steel, yet soft as muslin. This is one of the possibilities of the future, judging by the marvelous progress in Great Britain as reflected in the Shipping, Engineering and Mechanical Exhibition, which opened in London recently.

The exhibits range from giant generating plants to steel wire, fifth of the thickness of human hair. In the light this wire is almost invisible, yet it will stand a strain of about eight ounces. At present it is used for filtering dyes and women's face powder, the finest powder made. This wire, it was stated, can be woven into cloth resembling muslin, but women need not predict silk dresses for the moment, as the cost would be prohibitive. In another corner of the exhibition divers will enter an eleven-foot-deep tank in self-contained suits which contain sufficient air for two hours.

MONEY FOR NOTHING

How \$2,500 Was Secured in "Dole" Situation

"I found it easy. I have drawn two lots of money at one Exchange on the same day. I started with one book at first, and it was money for nothing, so I carried on with others. I have had well over £500." These words were alleged to have been uttered by Albert William Gorham, forty-seven, clerk, who, at Greenwich, was sent for trial charged with frauds in connection with drawing unemployment relief.

O'LEARY, V.C., PARADES

Former Citizen of Ottawa Takes Prominent Part in London Irish Tattoo

Michael O'Leary, V.C., formerly of Ottawa, appeared in the pageant of all Irish Regiments of Foot serving in 1914, which was staged at the London Irish Tattoo at the Duke of York's headquarters recently. At the Battle of Loos the London Irish went over the top with a football, which they dribbled right up to the enemy line. This incident was enacted at the tattoo.

NOTED ACTOR WEDS

Cyril Maude to End Twenty-Five-Year Romance by Marriage This Month

Mr. Cyril Maude, the actor-manager, is to be married in October to Mrs. P. H. Trew, whom he has known for twenty-five years.

"We will be married in London by the Dean of Westminster, who is a very old personal friend of mine," said Mr. Maude.

"We have not yet decided upon the church. Our honeymoon will be spent in North Africa."

Mr. Maude, who is sixty-five years of age, played his first part as the servant in "East Lynne" in Denver, Colorado. Returning to England he, within a few years, worked himself to the top of his profession.

PRESENTS BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

France's War Tribute to British Empire Goes to National Museum

The book which the French people have presented to the British Empire, through Sir Austen Chamberlain is to go to the British Museum. Almost the last sketch in the book is by the famous Foran. It shows a Polli with the legend underneath: "Toujours vers l'Est." In the Museum it will be a reminder in future generations of one of the most splendid companionships of arms in all history.

Among those who have contributed to the book in their own hands are the Marshalls, Joffre and Poth, both of whom were at this very moment thirteen years ago striving successfully to roll back the tide of German invasion, just as their ancestors had rolled back the Hun invasion on the same spot during the Dark Ages. Joffre has written in the book: "Kitchener understood us because he loved us. If he were still alive he would say, 'If he were still alive he would say, as he did before the Marne, Restons unis.'"

PIT BOYS' SUN BATHS

Test of Ultra-Violet Rays on British Lads Proves Most Successful

Five British pit boys who have been in Switzerland for a fortnight, to test the value of ultra-violet light treatment at high altitudes, have returned to London. The trip was arranged by the New Health Society, and Lieutenant-Colonel G. S. Hutchinson, who was in charge of the boys, said he was very well pleased with the result of the experiment. "All the boys," he said, "have gained in weight and stature." The boys led more or less the simple life and, in addition with the sun-bath treatment, also did some mountain-trevel climbing to a height of 12,600 feet.

170 Bricks an Hour

Mr. Ernest Moore, a builder, stated at Bury St. Edmunds Bankruptcy Court recently that he had four witnesses to prove that the other day he laid 1,700 bricks in ten hours.

Haw-Haw Men

"Far too many men are sending their sons to Oxford, and they are producing 'haw-haws' and we don't want 'haw-haws'!"—Dr. Kilburn Scott, of London, at the British Association.

BLUE DAHLIA SEEN AT NATIONAL SHOW

Eighty-Six New Varieties Submitted to Committee, Including Unique Specimen

The National Dahlia Society held its annual show in the Royal Horticultural Society's Hall at Vincent Square, Westminster. The whole hall was filled with dahlias, the walls being devoted to trade groups and the tables in the centre to competitive exhibits. No fewer than eighty-six new varieties were submitted to the committee, and eighteen of them were selected for sale at Weymouth.

Every color of the rainbow was represented, including one described as blue. A member of the firm which produced the "blue dahlia," said: "Theoretically it is impossible to get a blue flower of a type which also has yellow and red. Hundreds of people have tried to get a blue rose, but have failed. This flower in the daytime is a blue-mauve, yet after sunset it becomes deep blue." It is expected that within two years a perfect blue dahlia will be produced.

The quality of the trade groups was very good indeed, and five exhibitors were awarded gold medals. Perhaps the group which attracted more attention than any other was that staged by Mr. H. Woolman of Shirley, Birmingham. It consisted chiefly of the large-flowered varieties, the central feature being a splendid stand containing sixteen blooms of the deep crimson "Mabel Lawrence." This variety has flowers about nine inches in diameter.

HANSON CAB STILL POPULAR

Smarter Appearance Thought to Attract to Use of Classic Vehicle in West End Clubdom

The hansom cab—that interesting relic of Victorian times—is by no means dead yet. Surprising as it seems in these days of mechanized armies and traffic, the hansom cab makes a handsome living in London.

There is a limited market for these cabs, but as their number is also limited, there is enough work to enable each driver to show a good profit. Among the youth of the West End it is considered smarter—because more unusual—to be seen in a hansom cab than in a taxi when driving to a theatre or club.

Many elderly and middle-aged people take a drive in a hansom now and then, partly to renew an experience of their youth and partly because, when driving purely for pleasure, they prefer its more leisurely method of progress.

Horses at Night

Apocryph of Lord Londale's suggestion of horse racing in the evening, an authority on animals' eyes says there is nothing physically against horses racing by artificial light. Horses, like dogs, have the tapetum lucidum very well developed, especially when they are in a state of nature. This is the luminous membrane which makes cats' eyes shine so brilliantly and greenly in the dark. The elephant has not this membrane and neither has the hog.

New Guinea Gold

The British steamer Montoro has arrived at Sydney, Australia, with 238,000 worth of gold from New Guinea. Since August, 1926, gold to the value of £250,000 has been shipped from the goldfields there.

Siamese Twins Die

Mary and Ann, the Siamese twins of Mr. and Mrs. Church, of Peabody's Avenue, London, S.W., died in their sleep in St. Thomas' Hospital within a few minutes of each other.

LIPTON'S CHANGES

Sir Thomas Retires From Chairmanship of Famous Firm of Tea Growers

A change in the control of Lipton, Limited, the famous multiple shop company, has taken place. In a statement to shareholders Lipton, Limited, say: "Your directors have agreed to enter into a working arrangement with the Meadow Company, under which that company will be associated with the management of this company's business. Sir Thomas Lipton has resigned his chairmanship and his seat on the board of the company and will now hold the title of honorary life president."

TRACTORS IN INDIA

Tests of New Military Vehicles in Northern India Prove Successful

The trials of military mechanical vehicles in India are approaching a definite result. Four tractors have been under trial and the machine to meet the peculiar conditions affecting mechanical movement in Northern India best is expected to be the six-wheeled tractor. About 200 vehicles are employed in the tests.

SICK TO DEATH OF IRISH MESS

Recent Visitor Tells of Conditions in Free State—"Rebellion" and "Civil War" Lose Their Appeal

LOCAL GOVERNMENT OUTDID "THE ALIEN"

The visitor need not be long in the Free State to realize that above all things the land wants rest, says a correspondent of The London Times. People who have passed through the horrors of the Rebellion and the Civil War, who have been raided impartially by "gunmen" and "Black-and-Tans," are sick to death of the old-fashioned shibboleths, of constitutional quibbles as to allegiance to an "alien King" who, it is remembered, was as prompt as Mr. Cosgrave to show his practical sympathy with the sufferers in the terrible Drumcullagh tragedy last year when the Republican leaders were otherwise engaged. The old doctrine of duty and distrust of England, whether voiced by the Die-Hards, Miss McSwiney, or the chameleon-like Mr. de Valera, has lost its appeal. Shelley's lines:

O, cease! Must hate and death return?
Cease! Must men kill and die?
The world is weary of the past,
O, might it die or rest at last!

sum up the predominant feeling today. The change of attitude is due to a recognition of the fact that the Government has in the public interest been compelled to adopt methods far more rigorous than those of any British Government, and that the latter has fulfilled its obligations under the Treaty of 1921 not only with scrupulous justice but even with generosity.

CHARLESTON FECIT

Prettier Female Ankles and More Beautiful Legs Attributed to Popular Dance

Through the Charleston, women have developed higher insteps, slimmer ankles and more shapely legs, according to footwear experts. "Ever since the Charleston craze started, women have been developing more and more calf muscles," said an expert at a display of rubber boots at the Mayfair Hotel in London recently. "In most cases," he went on, "this means prettier and more shapely legs because the proportions are better. Another expert agreed: "Girls are developing higher insteps, too, through the Charleston," he said.

"SOUL OF ANZAC" MARKS 62ND YEAR

Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood Reaches One More Milestone in Life

As schools go, Clifton is not an old foundation, but it has produced some famous soldiers, of whom Lord Haig is one. When he was appointed to the Chief Command in 1915 the Clifton boys seriously asserted that Kitchener had selected him because he was an old Cliftonian. Another Field-Marshal educated at the college was Sir William Birdwood, Commander-in-Chief in India, who reached his sixty-second year recently. Most of his military career has been spent in the great dependency, but the principal epic of his life was in Gallipoli, where he was in command of the famous Anzac corps.

Sir Ian Hamilton in his Homeric dispatch described Sir William as "The Soul of Anzac." The Aussies called him "Birdie" and it is doubtful whether any Cornstalk meeting Birdwood today would successfully manage the intricacies of addressing him as "Your Excellency." Anyway, those who know him best would like to be there when they tried.

Hare Crashed

An unusual incident caused the abandonment of the greyhound races at Southend. Through a defect in the mechanism the dogs caught the hare and ripped it to pieces. The defect was patched up, but on a trial run the electric motor which carries the hare crashed into a section of the track and tore it up.

TITLE AWARD IS EXPLAINED BY ROSEBERY

Ex-Premier Replies to Insinuation Made as to Bestowal of Honors by Gladstone Ministry

SETS LLOYD GEORGE CANDOR EXAMPLE

Unusually Large Contribution to Liberal Party Funds Charged as Explanation of Peerage

LORD Rosebery continues to show a deep interest in the controversy carried on in the Old Country concerning the bestowal of honors and the disposal of party funds. Certain ironical observations from his pen on Mr. Lloyd George's fund will be recalled, says The Times.

In this relation, by way of retort, it has been suggested that Lord Rosebery might with advantage "recall" what were the representations made to him in 1885 which led him to recommend to the Queen for the honor of a peerage an obscure cosmopolitan banker named Sydney Stern. "A further statement is that 'much scandal was aroused at the time by the strong general belief that Mr. Stern became Lord Warden in return for an unusually large contribution to the Liberal Party funds.'"

NOTHING TO CONCEAL

Lord Rosebery, says The Banker, has nothing to conceal, and he did not sell honors. A letter from Lord Rosebery, dated August 13, 1927, is as follows:

"I am quite willing to set Mr. Lloyd George a good example, and to tell you the circumstances of the peerage you mention. I received a letter from Mr. Gladstone to say that it was a solemn obligation of honor to give this peerage. He had promised it on behalf of the Liberal Party, and must beg me to consider it a solemn pledge of honor. After some hesitation I gave it to him. Mr. Gladstone's honor. But I never got a shilling for it, nor, I presume, did he. That is the whole story. I hope Mr. Lloyd George has as simple a tale to tell."

"If Mr. Lloyd George's tale can ever be told," proceeds The Banker, "it will be more interesting than simple. Some of the persons upon whom he conferred peerages were very different from Lord Warden, who was at least a man of honor. For nearly forty years he was a zealous supporter of the Liberal Party. He fought five successive elections upon its behalf, he was one of its members in the House of Commons, and gave great service to its life to its service. If he was no statesman, he was a good citizen, and one of those useful party men whose services are generously but not inconspicuously rewarded by a grant of a peerage. By contrast with some of Mr. Lloyd George's peers, they may have been obscure. There is nothing obscure about those noble lords, they are blatant unto notoriety."

UNEMPLOYMENT AT ANTIPODES ACUTE

Idleness Among Sawmill Workers Attributed to Imports of Foreign Lumber

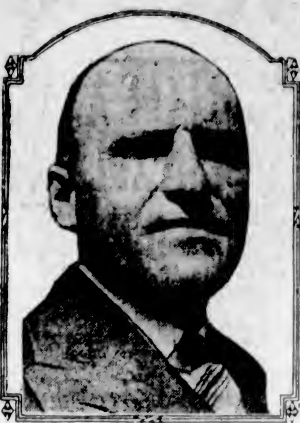
Unemployment has become a serious problem in New Zealand, despite the sparseness of the country's population, according to reports of the conference in Wellington of the New Zealand Alliance of Labor. Received through the League of Nations at this conference the main topic of discussion were unemployment and emigration. Resolutions adopted by the conference included a call for the establishment of a plan of unemployment insurance. The Government was also requested to make loans at low rates of interest to municipal bodies, county councils, town boards and harbor boards to carry out necessary development and to give work to the idle. Unemployment in the sawmills because of "the importation of American and other foreign timber" gave rise to demands for a prohibitive tariff on all imported timber which could be replaced by the home supply. The "propaganda of the Immigration agents of the Government and the Employers' Federation" roused the wrath of the delegates.

Canadian White Ash Good Shovel Handles

A sample selection of various Canadian hardwoods was submitted to a British firm of iron and tool manufacturers and handle importers in order to have tests made to determine their suitability for shovel handles, demand for which is heavy in mining districts, writes Assistant Trade Commissioner J. C. MacOillivray, London, in the forthcoming issue of The Commercial Intelligence Journal. The samples shipped were hard maple, yellow birch, white ash, rock elm and white oak. Tests have now been completed, and it has been found that white ash is the only wood which could be used for this purpose.

Hastings Castle, now in ruins and for sale, is the remains of a large fortress erected by William the Conqueror.

Reprimand Instead of V.C. Rewards Bravery



COLONEL RALSTON

Colonel the Honorable James Layton Ralston, M.P., K.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., LL.D., Minister of National Defence, was born at Amherst, Nova Scotia, on August 27, 1881. His early education was obtained in his home town at the Amherst Academy; later, he passed on to the Dalhousie Law School. On March 10, 1903, he was called to the Nova Scotia Bar and was admitted to partnership in a law firm at Halifax. In 1915 he temporarily doffed the barrister's gown for khaki. Commissioned on April 2, 1915, as a lieutenant in the 93rd Cumberland Regiment (N.P.A.M.), he qualified for his rank, and when the 85th Battalion, C.E.F., was authorized on September 27, 1915, was gazetted as one of its original subalterns. With this unit, which afterwards became the 85th Nova Scotia Highlanders, he served until the conclusion of the war, and for that period his history becomes merged in that of the regiment.

On November 11, 1918, Lieutenant Ralston was promoted to captain. Promotion to the rank of major came just prior to the sailing of the battalion for England, in October, 1916. On February 10, 1917, the 85th Battalion proceeded to France as an unbrigaded unit of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade. The cool intrepidity of its attack on Hill 145 on the evening of April 9, without artillery support, was the foundation of its reputation as "one of the most efficient and most trusted battalions in the Canadian Corps," as it has been described by Sir Arthur Currie. During the five days that the 85th were engaged in this great battle, Major Ralston was constantly in the front line, and "on several occasions took command of the advanced reconnoissances of the enemy lines under machine gun and shell fire."

Commands Battalion

Subsequent to the capture of the Vimy Ridge, the battalion was involved in some very nasty fighting in the vicinity of Lens, and went "over the top" three times in two days. The loss which the battalion suffered when Colonel Borden left it was a severe one, but a more fitting man to step into the breach than Lieutenant-Colonel Ralston it would have been difficult to find. His influence over his men has been described as "nothing short of extraordinary," due to his high sense of what was right, indomitable character, and absolute fearlessness, combined with phenomenal powers of physical endurance. Colonel Ralston was always a strict disciplinarian and utterly intolerant of inefficiency or slackness, an officer whose energy was inexhaustible, who never spared himself, who set an example of forethought and consideration for the welfare of his men. With it all he possesses a very keen sense of humor and a charm of manner that is infectious. In the lighter moment that came even in the war he could vie with any in telling a good story, of which he had at command a seemingly inexhaustible fund to draw upon.

For some months after Lieutenant-Colonel Ralston had assumed command, the 85th Battalion, like most of the units of the corps, was engaged in holding the line. The battalion had just come into line on July 30, when a very daring reconnaissance was carried out in the Fampoux sector by a young officer, Lieutenant Evans, and a small party. The party penetrated the German wire, but, being discovered, had hastily to withdraw. On the patrol reaching its front line it was found that Lieutenant Evans was missing. Without a moment's hesitation, Lieutenant-Colonel Ralston, accompanied by Lieutenant Adams, proceeded into No Man's Land in an endeavor to find the missing officer. The enemy, now thoroughly aroused, were sweeping the area with intense trench mortar, machine gun and rifle fire, but with an utter disregard of his safety Lieutenant-Colonel Ralston searched the ground until, hearing groans, he located the missing officer lying wounded within the enemy lines. He thereupon worked his way through the enemy wire forty yards in depth, reached Lieutenant Evans, and, despite the fact that bombs were now being flung at him from three enemy posts, he succeeded, with the assistance of Lieutenant Adams, in withdrawing the desperately wounded officer.

For this extraordinary act of courage Lieutenant-Colonel Ralston was recommended for the award of the Victoria Cross. The higher authorities refused to entertain the recommendation on the ground that it was not the business of a commanding officer to risk his life in such a manner, and it may be mentioned as a matter of some interest that the brigade commander received a severe reprimand for insisting on the recommendation for the award being reconsidered on its merits regardless of the regulation, which in his opinion should not have been applied. The authorities were doubtless right, but the humanity and the heroism of the act remain.—Canadian Defence Quarterly.

The Game of Life

As a rule, the game of life is worth playing, but the struggle is the prize.—Wit and Wisdom of Dean Inge.

Young Inventor of Television

To be in London and yet see a man 200 miles away at Leeds was the recent experience of a newspaper man, who tells the story as follows:

"And when I heard that that man stood in absolute darkness, my wonderment increased. This was the first public demonstration of Noctovision, held in connection with the meeting of the British Association at Leeds."

"Mr. J. L. Baird had previously explained to me over the telephone the principles of his invention. 'Noctovision,' he said, 'is a development of Television. Whereas in Television the subject whose image is transmitted stands in brilliant light, in Noctovision he stands in a dark room. The present trial is on a scale quite unprecedented, as previous ones had only taken place in a laboratory and over very short distances.'"

"I thereupon went before the receiving ground-glass screen and there saw the flickering image of a face repeated simultaneously four times, each face being one and one-half inches by one inch, red in the high lights and black in the shadows."

During the past four years most people have read accounts of the efforts of Mr. John L. Baird to transmit the images of scenes and faces through the ether. Over a year ago one of Britain's most famous scientists, a member of the Royal Institution, saw Baird's machine, then in a much cruder form than at present, and said, "Baird has got it; the rest is purely L.S.D." He was right. With additional funds the inventor progressed, and today his television is capable of transmitting clear pictures of living, moving faces, and any objects, in fact, that may be placed before the marvelous "eye" of the transmitter.

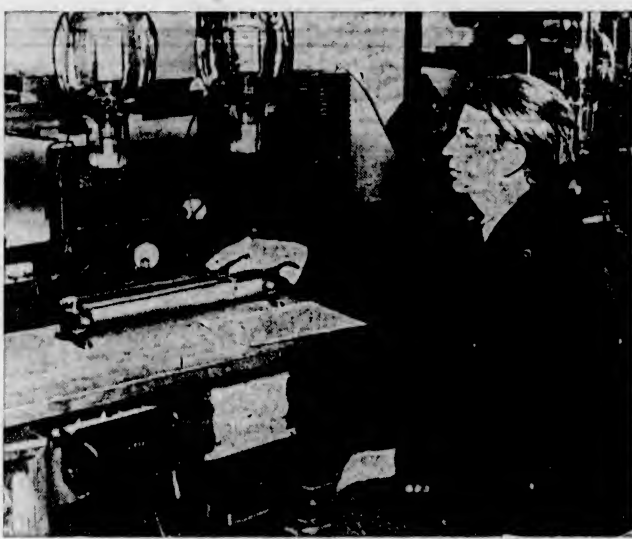
The comparatively moderate sum of \$150 will probably be the price of the home "television." But owing to financial arrangements and the necessity of forming an organization capable of a world-wide distribution and arranging regular programmes, we must wait perhaps another twelve months before we are able to add "looking-in" to our home amusements.

Bright New Star

Already people of all nations are asking who is this Scots inventor and what is his history. The whole world is eagerly waiting to hail the bright new star so recently arisen in the scientific firmament.

Baird, then, was born the son of a Scottish minister at the small town of Helensburgh, on the Firth of Clyde. If it had not been for a chance birthday present he might himself have been a minister. On what he calls an evil day a relative gave him a book which, as I can well recall, filled a colorful period in my own boyhood. It was called "The Boys' Book of Sports and Pastimes," and described every spare-time pursuit from chess and tiddly-winks to the making of a boat or a steam engine. But the chapter that attracted Baird was that containing an account of how to make a telephone. Ultimately he constructed one out of a wire nail and a cocoa tin.

He made other telephones for his friends and wired their houses, connecting them to a small "exchange" at his own bedside. Every



Baird, in the Coulson Transmitting Station in England, whence his transatlantic tests are being made.

night he would gravely call up Tom, Bill, Jack and the rest before retiring. But a little tragedy-comedy soon stopped this budding telephone operator. He had tied the telephone wires between his and his friends' houses to the chimney-pots, and one dark and windy night one of the wires sagged into the roadway and jerked a startled cabman clean out of his seat.

On leaving school he went to the Royal Technical College, Glasgow, where he studied to become an electrical engineer. Here he gained the diploma of the associationship of the college. After starting his apprenticeship as an engineer he went to Glasgow University. Then war was declared. Baird tried to enlist, but the army declared him unfit and he had to content himself with war work in a local power house. Throughout this period he was studying, but his inventions were so far still lazily floating beneath his curly mop of hair.

As soon as the war was over Baird took out his first patent. The realms of science remained calm. Baird's first invention was merely a sock! He had long suffered from cold feet, and his invention was calculated to be a boon to all fellow-sufferers. So it proved, and for a time Baird, as manufacturer of his patent sock, was able to talk without embarrassment to his bank manager. In fact, he made quite a large sum of money. But the severe Glasgow winters taxed his health.

So he sold his business and journeyed to Trinidad, where he found himself in the atmosphere of a Turkish bath. It rained steadily for the first week following his arrival, and on the second day he contracted

Veteran of Forty Years Refuses to Wear War Medals



SERGEANT-MAJOR ROBINSON, D.C.M.

There is a sergeant of the Vancouver Harbor Board Police who possesses enough medals, won during forty years of military service, to half cover his tunic. But he never wears them. Even on special occasions, like last Empire Day, when he was presented with a long service medal by Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce, a single row of overlapping ribbons told the story. The officer is Sergeant-Major James Robinson, a strikingly young-looking veteran of seventy years.

Over forty years ago, May 8, 1877, Robinson enlisted with the 65th Brigade at Portadown, County Armagh, Ireland. The following year he joined the 94th Regiment and served with it through the Zulu War under Lord Chelmsford. He went through the Sekukuni campaign of 1879 and the Boer campaign of 1880-81. Three years later he was fighting in Egypt. India was the scene of his next campaign. He returned from Nussersaad in 1889 and took his discharge the following year. The outbreak of the South African War found him at Pietermaritzburg; he joined immediately, and by the end of the campaign had reached the rank of sergeant-major. In 1903 he came to Canada. The first contingent of Canadians in 1914 listed him as a member of the 7th Battalion. He was the first Canadian to be

British Journalist Got Baby's Grip by Mistake

Bachelor of Arts Is Not Seventeen Years Old

Sir Richard Winfrey, ex-M.P., proprietor of the Peterborough (England) Advertiser, and at one time a member of Lloyd George's Government, was not a stranger in Canada when he accompanied the party of representatives of the British press on a tour through the Dominion in August. Both he and his son, who was with him on the recent trip, have quite vivid recollections of a previous visit some years ago which included Western Ontario.

"I wonder if they still have the Tecumseh Hotel in London," said Mr. Winfrey, Sir Richard's son, to a Canadian journalist at a social function in honor of the British press party. "We stayed there when we were in London. We were leaving the hotel to go to St. Thomas by an electric train like a tram. My father's flat black bag had been put down in the lounge some time before going and, when we were ready to start, he picked it up in rather a hurry as there was not much time to spare."

"We went to a hotel called the Grand Central in St. Thomas and he did not have occasion to open his bag until bed time. Imagine how he felt when he discovered that he had taken one which belonged to someone else, filled with baby clothes. And imagine the consternation of the mother when she opened the bag substituted and found only a safety razor and pajamas with which to dress the baby! It took a whole week to get the tangle straightened out and the right bags to the right owners."

All Ate Doughnuts

During the vice-regal visit to Calgary recently, His Excellency the Governor-General, accompanied by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Hon. John Brownlie, Premier, and their staff, visited the Made-in-Southern-Alberta Exhibition. His Excellency won golden opinions from the manufacturers who had wares there by the interest he displayed in the various exhibits. While inspecting the goods shown by a bakery, the attendant offered Lord Willingdon a doughnut. His Excellency thanked him heartily and immediately began to eat it. Doughnuts were handed out to the other members of the party and one and all took them. It was a democratic sight to see the vice-regal party, Mayor F. E. Osborne, Major Willis O'Connor and the others marching down the aisle among a throng of onlookers, each munching a doughnut.

his continental rivals; that is, he managed to send silhouettes from one room to another.

In 1923 he returned to London to occupy two small rooms in an attic in the Soho quarter. Money was running short, and the expensive materials of his rivals were quite beyond his means. He improvised apparatus with odd bits of junk such as bicycle sprockets, thin cardboard discs, bull's-eye lenses, the various components welded together with string and sealing-wax. But day by day he progressed. Shadows first; then outlines, mere white ovals for the faces and a dark blur for the mouth; and finally an ever-increasing amount of facial detail.

Funds were now so low that he was forced to form a small private television company, the first in the history of the world. But the capital was only a few hundred pounds, and this soon dwindled.

"In January, 1926, when we were practically at the end of our tether, I invited members of the Royal Institution to a demonstration. Forty of them arrived, and in relays of six or seven I conducted them up the four flights of stairs to my two-roomed laboratory, and for the first time in history the image of a living face, perfect in all detail, was sent across the space between the rooms."

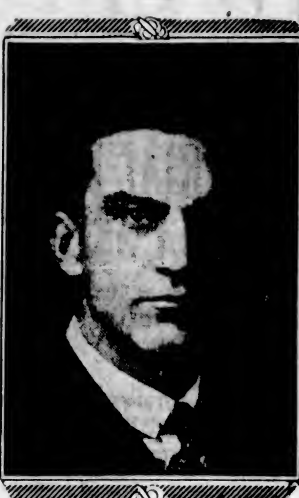
That afternoon—mark well the date, for schoolboys of the future will have to learn it—success came to him. Money sufficient for his immediate needs was at once forthcoming, and a few weeks later saw him installed at his present laboratory in Upper St. Martin's Lane, with a house at Harrow for a receiving station.

Noctovision

According to Mr. Baird, his second invention, that of Noctovision, or seeing in the darkness, is of even greater importance than television. When transmitting the image of a man smoking a cigarette, he noticed that, while the receiving screen showed every detail of the man's hand, face, and even the cigarette, the smoke itself was invisible. In this way he stumbled on one of the biggest discoveries of the world. He found that the special infrared ray he uses for illuminating subjects for television penetrates the smoke. This was the clue, and the Noctovisioner the verdict. The thickest fog or darkest night, or even a combination of both, can be pierced by its means. The imagination boggles at the thought of its effect on shipping and land transport, and, in warfare, its uses against night attacks or those made under cover of a smoke screen.

And what of Baird himself? His "office" preface marks the genius of the man. A rough tweed jacket and trousers that bag at the knees is his customary attire. His feet, still sufferers from the cold, are clad in carpet slippers. Grey woolen socks hang over his ankle to reveal an inch of bare leg. A soft collar and a tie that refuses to remain set. These complete his externals. But his essentials, his face, voice and manner, are what impress his visitors. A wavy mop of long fair hair bespeaks the fertility of the brain beneath. An eternally youthful face is his, full and kindly, but with the marks of frail health and long hours of intense study stamped upon it. His speech is slow and bears that delightful and unmistakable accent of his birthplace.

Lloyd Roberts Loved His Antiquated Fedora



We all love our good old clothes. This is not the title of a comic song, but a philosophic reflection.

Lloyd Roberts, elder son of Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, and one of the foremost in our younger school of Canadian poets, tells a story of such love as manifested in himself. He once had a hat which he loved wholeheartedly—more, he was proud of it.

One evening, having dined at a restaurant in Ottawa, he rose and lifted his hand to the peg where he had hung it. His fingers closed upon a felt brim and he lowered it to the level of his eyes. Oh, what a hat was there! Battered and discolored!

"Good heavens!" said the young poet, aghast. "Somebody's taken my hat!"

A sympathetic face was raised from a nearby table and he addressed it. "It was a jolly good hat, too—and look at this!"

More heads were turned. An obsequious waiter arrived to mumble dismayed apologies. "Send the proprietor here," Mr. Roberts proceeded angrily. "It's perfectly disgraceful!"

And all the while his fingers turned the hat round and over. Suddenly he paused. On the inside of the brim, scarcely visible, two letters were visible. "L.R.," he read. Then recognition dawned. It was his hat—his own and dearly beloved, sent now for the first time through disillusioned eyes. His lips opened and closed. Then he stroked for the nearest exit, to buy a new hat in the nearest store.

Although better known for his poetry, Mr. Roberts is also noted as a journalist, editor and writer of short stories. All his work is typically Canadian.

Brilliant Conversationalist

Everyone has known for a very long time that the elder Roberts is, among other things, a most brilliant conversationalist with a ready and polished wit and a perfect aplomb. An amusing contretemps which occurred at Vancouver recently leads one to observe that this runs in the family. The younger Roberts, having given a recital, became at once popular a person in the Terminal City that he was almost over-relied, and had much to do to secure for himself the necessary modicum of rest.

One evening, at a gathering of the city's literary lights, the young lion of the occasion was so tired out that he actually fell asleep in his chair. He may have dozed for one minute or for ten, when, with a start, he awakened from a restless dream, remarking in his clearly modulated voice:

"Coal scuttles!"

Now, such an ejaculation coming as a bolt from the blue in a momentary lull of conversation would ordinarily have caused a sensation, but Mr. Roberts was fully equal to the situation. He had not the remotest idea what passing dream may have inspired his strange remark, but, with scarcely a moment's pause, he smiled benignly around at the assembly.

"I was thinking," he observed serenely, "of some peculiar combinations of names that I have known. There was a man I knew once whose name was Cole, who married a lady of the name of Scuttle."

Immediately general discussion turned into the channel to which he had led it, and not a soul present suspected what had actually occurred.

Probably the majority of poets have at one time or another desired to discover some means of augmenting the rather shallow funds provided by their muse. And Mr. Roberts is no exception.

Some time ago, when still in his teens, he was residing in New York City, where he shared a studio with the elder Roberts, Bliss Carman and Richard Hovey. The youngster of the group was quick to devise a scheme by which he might add unto his portion. It was this: For a quarter a head he undertook to provide bedside breakfasts for his three distinguished companions.

For several weeks the plan worked with moderate success, although to this day Mr. Roberts will heartily declare that they were the worst set of grubstoppers he had ever come across. He maintains that he provided the very best twenty-five-cent breakfast obtainable anywhere in New York.

"Hello, Perkins, where did you get that black eye?"

"It was only a sweetheart's quarrel."

"Sweetheart's quarrel! Why, your girl didn't give you that, did she?"

"No, it was her other sweetheart."

Building Costs

Labor now receives sixty-two per cent of the cost of building a house; material accounts for thirty-eight per cent. In 1914 workmen took forty-four cents out of every dollar of cost, materials absorbing the remaining fifty-six. Wages have been rising in the industry since 1917, offsetting the drop in brick, stone, cement, etc.

There are more than 207 people in America who pay tax on net incomes of over \$1,000,000 (\$200,000). Of these ninety-six are in New York. Three women reported incomes of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 each.

WHY THIS POMP?

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Roche

The Pageantry of Pretence and the Colorful Ceremonies of Tradition—The Echo of Trumpets in the Hearts of the People

In the pomp of tradition there is not much of upstart pretence. Kings and Queens and great Church dignitaries are like flags. No flag ever won its own way by the virtue of its cloth or stripes or bars or stars or gilded pole. It is honored because it represents something in the mind of the crowd. And it is the mass mind, and the crowd itself, that it represents! When pomp becomes pretence, it is individual and rather shoddy.

When I first went to Italy there was something of a movement to abolish the monarchy, and the party that wished to start a republic was called Republican. One of the leaders of this party complained to me that the King, who is one of the kindest and best educated and most modest monarchs who ever lived, failed to treat the country to enough pomp. Great Scott! Imagine a man who would like to see a revolution to set up a republic, giving as a reason that the King does not make enough show-off!

It has been my privilege to see a great deal of pomp in this world and in various corners of it.

I have seen the pomp of the inauguration of a President, of the Russian armies drilling on the Field of Mars, of the old Imperial Council of Russia, of the Japanese Mikado opening the Japanese Diet, of the Forbidden City in Peking.

I have witnessed the royal visits of the Sovereigns of Great Britain and Belgium to the Court of Italy, battleship squadrons saluting Mussolini, the Coronation of a new Pope, the great high mass of the Greek Church, and post-war demonstrations under the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris.

Glorious as were the trappings of the gold, the jewels and the sound of great orchestras, bands and choirs and choruses, it has been difficult for me, at times, not to feel in the back of my mind the question: "Is not a good deal of this childish?"

The Czar's Court

I wonder whether you would come to the same conclusion I have reached. My conclusion is that much of the pomp of the world is childish for the very good reason that most of us are children, after all.

Mere pretence has little defence, but I have learned to believe that pomp has a good deal of use and justification. I know that many persons, particularly those who are trained in democratic traditions, will disagree at first. But let's see.

A Russian Communist, with whom I used to sit up late at night in Petrograd during the war, almost used to froth at the mouth about the expense and pomp of the Czar's old court, and of that group of courtiers called the Black Hundred.

I said to him: "But if you saw the inside life of the royal families of Europe, you would find that behind the scenes there was a good deal of simplicity—almost at time peasant simplicity."

"So this means that the show is not for the royalty but for the crowds—for the masses of people. And can you tell me whether it is done to overawe the crowds and keep them fooled about power, or is it done because the crowds like it—and like power?"

Demanding Show

He said he thought it was because the crowds really were stupid; they liked it. He was fair enough to say that he thought the crowds were crowds of children.

When I first went to Italy there was something of a movement to abolish the monarchy, and the party that wished to start a republic was called Republican. One of the leaders of this party complained to me that the King, who is one of the kindest and best educated and most modest monarchs who ever lived, failed to treat the country to enough pomp.

Great Scott! Imagine a man who would like to see a revolution to set up a republic, giving as a reason that the King does not make enough show-off!

I have come to the conclusion that pomp is for the people—that they demand it. When President Harding was elected as President he told me that he did not want any inauguration.

Dislike of Parades

He liked heavy, classic literature, he liked oratory like Cicero's, but, although few would believe it, he was really deeply prejudiced against all the show and pomp of parades. "Have I got to go through all this pageantry of an inauguration?" he asked.

Of course he had to. The demand of a democracy was too great to resist. It was just like my experience with him when he made his first great public appearance in the 1920 campaign.

"I don't have to wear a frock coat and a high hat, do I?" he demanded.

"Of course you have to."

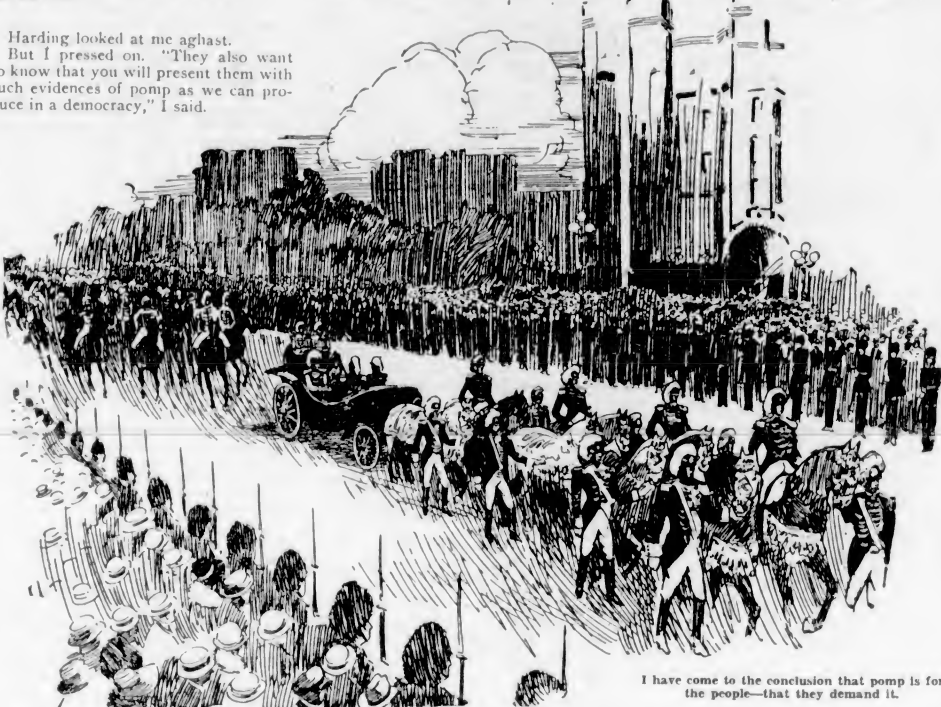
"Why?"

"Not for any reasons of your own," I replied. "It is because the people—and there will be at least forty thousand in that great outdoor audience—will want to see you dressed in pomp. You ask why they wish it? Well, it is because they have assembled to see a great person—one they like to think of as different from themselves in some degree."

Democratic Distinction

"If you were a King, you would be there by an accident of birth and, as Gilbert Chesterton has pointed out, that would be a democratic distinction—an accident of birth. But you are there by distinction that you have attained out of equality. So they wish to see you in the garments they associate with distinction."

Harding looked at me aghast. But I pressed on. "They also want to know that you will present them with such evidences of pomp as we can produce in a democracy," I said.



I have come to the conclusion that pomp is for the people—that they demand it.

We like it. We like it when a royal sovereign makes a visit to this country, and the more decorations and trappings and gilt and braid and jewelry and parade of royalty we get, the better we, in the mass, are pleased. It is a compliment to us.

How Royalty Pleases

If a Queen comes here and gets too hail-fellow-well-met, we do not believe she takes us seriously enough, and if a Prince comes and sits around at a night club we feel that he is merely suburban, and not a show, as we expected.

This may be stupid, as the Communist said, or it may be rather pleasantly childish, as I believe, but it is a reality. We do like the externals of dignity and pomp, of color and distinction.



It may be ridiculous to take off a hat to a lady. But it may be a form of pomp that gives homage to her.

A part of this is our own feeling of importance. Kings and Queens and great dignitaries of the Church may believe that they are acting unnatural in order to create an atmosphere that will awe us, but the real reason is that they may please us.

We are the ones who want the pomp and show. Otherwise why do crowds break their necks to get front seats and talk about what they have seen until their grandchildren are bored?

Two Silent Men

Once a great American financier went to Rome with a valuable gift to the Vatican. He was received in private audi-

ence by the Pope, who spoke no English. The American spoke no Italian. A most ridiculous thing happened, for that particular Pope and that particular American financier were both rather taciturn and shy men.

An interpreter, who is a distinguished journalist and an old friend of mine, accompanied the financier by arrangement with the Vatican. So, when the

interpreter was at his wit's end, but he said, "In taking leave of the Pope, would it not be well to say that you etc., etc.?"

So the interview went on. It was the interpreter who said everything on either side. But now comes the point. As they were going out, the American financier said to the interpreter, "In

form of pomp that gives homage to her.

It may be quite possible that you and I have been brought up to live in a world where kindness of heart and consideration take the place of all pomp. But after all, for many persons in the world, form and show and pomp are friendly, and not unfriendly, expressions.

Let us remember that even the philosopher Diogenes, when he sat in his tub and asked the magnificent ruler Alexander to stand out of the way so that he could get his sun bath, was exhibiting his own kind of pomp. He would not have taken so much pains with an ordinary visitor.

So it is that writers and scientists today, when awarded Nobel or Pulitzer prizes, make gestures of refusing or preying not to know why they have been honored.

This is a show of pomp, meant to please the crowd and, on the whole, a little more ostentatious show of pomp than we find in Kings and Queens and great Church dignitaries. The show of the latter is based upon tradition; the show of the former is based upon a desire to attract the crowd with a novel form of superiority.

In the pomp of tradition there is not much of upstart pretence. Kings and Queens and great Church dignitaries are like flags. No flag ever won its own way by the virtue of its cloth or stripes or bars or stars or gilded pole. It is honored because it represents something in the mind of the crowd. And it is the mass mind, and the crowd itself, that it represents!

The Beholder's Eye

When pomp becomes pretence, it is individual and rather shoddy, and I will have something to say later about cheap pretence as against pomp, which always remains legitimate and useful so long as we, who are children, desire pomp.

Let us not forget that pomp takes us into a common bond. Let us not forget that when a King dies, and his tomb is raised in gold and silver, there may be less pretence about it than when a



RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Diplomat, Writer and Lawyer; Former Ambassador of the United States to Italy; Author of "Vanishing Man," "Faint Black," "Battling the Criminal," "The Blue Wall," "Fresh Waters," Etc.

Lenin dies and the thousands flock to see him interred in a tomb such as he may have deserved—some great stone face of a rugged mountain.

After all, in either case, the main thing is whatever lies in the hearts of a people. They, and they only, make pomp possible. Their common brotherhood will yield tribute as they in their hearts feel at the moment of tribute.

Pomp is often shoddy. It is often papier-mache and old tinsel costumes, and it ends all too soon with the auction sale of the paraphernalia. The world has advanced from childishness. We need now, perhaps, better shows in the spiritual sense than were present when the King of France met the King of England on the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

We have more contact now than in the old days. Cheap printing and the radio and motion pictures have drawn us together, but, after all, there is still something useful and impressive in marching columns and the Fascist salute and in the old traditional rituals of England, and, indeed, in the solemn and pompous reading of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July.

Scouts Risk Their Lives to Rescue Others

SEVENTY certificates for heroism and twenty-four honor medals, the highest award of the Boy Scouts of America, were presented during 1926 to Scout heroes who saved lives at the risk of their own, according to a report read at the seventeenth annual convention of the National Council in New York.

The record of the bravery, the self-forgetfulness and the splendid initiative that these Scouts showed is deeply moving, the report said. All but three of the rescues were from drowning. One boy made the supreme sacrifice, and the Honor Medal was sent to his parents. The record of a number of the heroes and their deeds follows:

Verne Louis Fontaine, Second Class Scout, sixteen years old, of Linden, Col., lost his life in saving two little boys from drowning. The National Court of Honor extended its sincere sympathy to his parents and records the pride which every member feels at this boy's splendid courage and the fine Scouting spirit which he displayed.

Dan Clary, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, aged thirteen, saved a two-year-old baby from a burning house. The boy saw the house in flames and heard the screams of the child's mother for help for the child. He ran into the house, which was filled with smoke, and crawled on his hands and knees until he found the baby unconscious in a rear room. He carried the baby out of the house and helped restore it by first aid.

Saved Two From Fire

Allen Lewis, a First Class Scout, of Brooklyn, N.Y., saved two young men from asphyxiation in a burning garage. Scout Lewis ran to turn in the fire alarm when the three saw smoke pouring from the garage windows, and the two men ran in to get out some of the cars and were overcome. When Lewis saw that they did not come out, he tied a wet handkerchief over his mouth and dashed into the smoke-filled interior. His Scout training enabled him to save both. One he carried by the fireman's drag, and by taking the belt of the other around his foot he managed to get both to the sidewalk. There he and another Scout gave them artificial respiration till they rallied. Scout Lewis then collapsed.

Scout Le Roy Byers, aged thirteen, of Parsons, Kan., put his Scout training to good use when he saved a companion from being electrocuted. The boy, who had climbed a tree, fell against a live wire and was knocked into unconsciousness. Byers, who was also in the tree, slipped to the ground, obtained a board, re climbed the tree and knocked the wire away from the boy, who fell to the ground still unconscious. Byers carried the boy home by the "fireman's drag" where he was restored to consciousness.

Although Scout Arthur Van Dell, of Malden, Mass., was not a good swimmer, he did not stop even long enough to take off his shoes before diving after a five-year-old child who slipped off a projecting plank into a pond

thirty feet deep. He dove to the very bottom for her and managed to get her safely to shore.

Scout Durvea Leggett, of Evanston, Ill., saved two girls in an accident in which one member of the party lost her life, and averted still further loss of life by taking charge of the situation, according to witnesses. The rowboat in which a party of girls were riding capsized. Scout Leggett was swimming with a companion and went to the rescue. He helped two of the girls to the boat and directed them to cling there; told his companion, who was exhausted by his struggles with one of the girls, to swim to shore for help, and himself started for shore with two other girls. Before he reached shore a man in a rowboat met him, and another boat picked up the two girls from the capsized craft. Leggett applied the life-saving training which he had acquired for his eagle rank until the doctor arrived. Three of the girls recovered, but the fourth never regained consciousness.

Rescued From "Sea Puss"

A strong current, known as a "sea puss," endangered the lives of several people near Spring Lake, N.J. Scout John Brooks, of Jersey City, went to their assistance and rescued a man larger than himself. He was almost exhausted from his struggles with the current when a lifeboat came to his help.

A gold medal was awarded First Class Scout Donald T. Fleisher, of Mount Vernon, Ind., who showed great courage in his unsuccessful effort to save his friend. The boy was in swimming when the victim got in trouble. Scout Fleisher swam to his help and struggled unceasingly in deep water for seven or eight minutes to get him to shore, until he was so exhausted that he could no longer hold him.

Scout Marlin Fisher, Tenderfoot Scout, of Wichita, Kan., is only thirteen years old, but he saved a brother Scout from drowning. Fisher went to his help, broke the stranglehold with which the boy seized him, and towed him to shore.

Scout Lewis K. Elliott, of Chicago, saved the Rev. John Leven from drowning in the Atlantic Ocean, "showing courage and intelligence." The undertow was very strong, and carried the man far out. Elliott swam out to him, tried to help him and then swam back to secure a life preserver. He then braved the undertow again to carry it to the helpless man.

A gold medal was awarded Scout Raymond Bowen, of Goodrich, Minn., who, with Scout Norman Loop, of the same town, saved a boy from drowning in 1925. Their cases were outlined in the report of the National Court of Honor for 1925. Loop swam to the boy and brought him to the surface and Bowen went to his assistance and helped Loop get the boy to shore.

One Saved, One Drowned

Scout William C. Lelton, of Somerville, N.J., saved a nine-year-old boy from drowning in the Raritan River and recovered the drowned body of another boy.

John Walters, of Newark, N.J., rescued his Scoutmaster when he dived into water ten feet deep, became entangled and could not release himself.

Cesare Zampese, of Omaha, Neb., saved two boys who were overcome while swimming. Scout Lyman Boyle rescued a young woman who was thrown into the water from an upset rowboat, and restored her to consciousness by artificial respiration. Scout Nick Heban, of Rosford, Ohio, saved his two cousins when they fell from a raft into deep water.

The accident in which Scout Lawrence Koth, of Austin, Texas, made his rescue was an ice accident near the Austin dam. A little boy broke through the ice, and the swift current carried him under. Koth went in after him and a third boy fell in. Koth pushed the third boy to the edge of the ice, where he was hauled out, and got the first child from under the ice and held him up till he could be rescued. At the end, he himself was drawn from the water.

Scout John J. Henley, of Evanston, Wyo., rescued a boy much taller and heavier than himself from drowning and revived him by means of artificial respiration. Scout Ralph C. Raughley, of Elizabeth, N.J., although weak from an attack of malaria, rushed to the rescue of his friend when he called for help. Raughley, in his weakened condition, was obliged to swim seventy-five feet with his burden, mostly under water. Although near collapse when he reached the shore, he applied artificial respiration until the boy was resuscitated.

Rescued From Undertow

Assistant Scoutmaster George M. Stacy, of Manchester, N.H., was nearly unconscious by the time he had succeeded in rescuing a man larger and stronger than himself from a powerful undertow. The victim at first struggled with his rescuer, and it was only when he became unconscious that Stacy could get him through the surf.

"The waves were breaking very high and I swallowed considerable water, and nearly gave up one time," said Stacy, "but I remembered I was a Scout and should stick to the end."

In the rescue which Scout Burroughs Hill, of Norfolk, Va., made, an undertow was also responsible for the accident. The victim was unconscious when Burroughs got him to shore, and the boy revived him by Scout methods. Lawrence Kelly, Lone Scout of Waterville, Iowa, saved three girls who were in danger of drowning in a creek. They got beyond their depth, and Kelly pulled them one by one to safety.

Sherman Potter, of Sandusky, Ohio, saved a boy when the ice on which they were skating broke through. Potter himself broke through in his efforts to save the boy, but though encumbered by his clothes, he held him tightly, and crumpled back the rotten ice until the sound edge was reached. Then he climbed out and, using his sweater as a rope, threw the sleeves to the other boy and dragged him to safety.

THE IRON JAW

A Story of an Easy-Going Man and His Dog

By HAROLD TITUS

PERHAPS the fact that no one had ever expected anything of Dutton from his earliest childhood was the influence that made him acquiesce in the wistful mediocrity which seemed to be his lot. Perhaps the fact that he never had summoned the courage necessary to face life and himself squarely and decisively was the characteristic which made people expect nothing of him.

The exact reason, however, is of secondary consequence. Dutton was a failure. He had slipped past or around the hard things of life, had evaded and procrastinated and taken the easiest way, and now, at thirty-five, he seemed to have settled into the habit of falling without protest.

He had had many chances to try his wings. He was charming, in his quiet way, and people liked to have him about and liked to do things for him; and he was so well-intentioned and so chagrined when his shortcomings became apparent that no one could ever be other than sympathetic.

At the university, he slipped along, avoiding the big struggles and accepting the negligible triumphs which come to those of faint heart. After his degree was acquired, his uncle, to do the right thing by the boy, took him into the factory office where Dutton's father had labored and died for the partnership.

When the girl turned him down, Dutton hid the hurt and put away the small, reproaching voice which whispered that one moment of positiveness, one word of high resolve, one gesture of assurance, would have laid his life in another pattern. He lived along with the old family housekeeper, joined a club, and at first went there frequently; but as he grew older and saw how far behind he was being left by other men, he became self-conscious, and began keeping more to himself.

Tenuous Association

When he did show up at the club the other regulars always made it a point to drag him into whatever was going on, but he felt that this was done only because men were naturally great-hearted. He had many friends and no companions, and these tenuous associations became more blurred as he entered his thirties and approached middle age a decade before his time.

When the uncle lay dying and called him for a grim farewell, Dutton said that he would do his best to keep the firm at its high standing, but that he was aware of his limitations. The old man gave him a sorrowing look which plainly indicated his fear that things might go to pot under Dutton's indecisive direction.

Things did go pretty much to pot, as it turned out; and now, on this November afternoon, Dutton sat listening to the youngest creditor. "Don't think anybody blames you, Dutton," he was saying, and the rest nodded assent. "You've done your best." Dutton winced as much at the generosity in this as at the weakness the words implied. "But it seems to be up to you either to buy the Wyckiff people or to sell. You can't compete with them longer, as we all agree. The price they want for their plant seems fair, but they don't think enough of this property to let you out with anything to show for your pains.

"There's a good future in leather belting. The business was left to you, Dutton, and you're the one to decide. If you buy, it's going to take a mighty tough programme of refinancing, and it'll be some job to convince the Old Fort National that you're deserving of the necessary line. If you sell you'll be rid of a big fight, but . . . that's about all." He shrugged significantly.

Vim and Pep

"You have until the first of December to give the Wyckiff crowd an answer. Somebody with vim and pep, somebody who is fresh and who has—well, an iron jaw, could put this thing through."

"The thing for you to do, Dutton, is to get away for a few days where you can think this over. Perhaps a rest will give you the steam to go on with the job. You used to go North grouse shooting, didn't you?"

Dutton, rather bewildered by this tolerance, said that he had been going to Tidd's for years, but he hadn't planned on it this fall, because—

"Forget that!" broke in the largest creditor. "Lord knows you've done your best to protect us. You dig out and freshen up, now. Then come back and give us your answer."

"That's the ticket!" exclaimed the oldest creditor. "Go off and forget things. At the worst we won't lose much, while you stand to lose about all you have, unless this consolidation can be put through."

They all shook hands with him sympathetically, just as others had always accepted his failures. They were anticipating failure again. They all knew what his answer would be, and they were ready to accept it.

Dutton sat down when they had gone, and a lump rose in his throat. They were all such darned good fellows! Losing money for men of that sort! Why couldn't he make a go of things, anyhow?

He ruminated on the goodness of people in general; but the words of the youngest creditor were like yeast, fermenting rapidly: "Somebody with vim and pep . . . somebody who has an iron jaw." He repeated the words, and shook his head, dolefully.

The Gentle Chin

Then he arose and walked to the window. Across the upper half was a black-backed gold sign which made a dark mirror for his face. He inspected his reflection; his slightly bald head, his round blue eyes, and the gentle chin which seemed ready to acquiesce to any fate—a prosaic, kindly old face . . . Old? He was only thirty-five, and should just be hitting his stride now; but he had used everything at his command and was going backwards.

For the first time he saw himself as the chief actor in a tragedy of failure, with an audience made up of friends and associates all sympathizing with him. No one ever had had any confidence in him, and he had no confidence in himself, either; and now the lack of it was so significant, the chance of ever summoning it so remote that he wanted to

crawl off where there were fewer people to show that they felt sorry for him. It wasn't right, in one way; but these men had urged it. . . .

Go off and think it over? What was there to think over? He knew what he would do; he would take the easiest way because, by doing the other, he might turn the small losses of these fine fellows into big losses.

An hour later he closed his desk and went into the outer office.

"Billings," he said to the chief clerk. "I'm going to Tidd's tomorrow. There's nothing I can do to help here, and I might as well. Good-bye."

Grouse Shooting

Every man who walks and breathes must have at least one passion; and every human being must have something on which to lavish his affection.

Dutton's passion—or as near a passion as so mild a man could have—was grouse shooting, and the object of his affection was his old setter, Patch; and he came by both because a friend was sorry for him.

One night at the club, several years before, Dutton stood watching a bridge game wistfully, when a man named McHenry came prowling through the rooms. He was worried,

McHenry went away, called East by an offer he could not well refuse.

"I want you to take the dog, Dut," he said gravely. "He's a cliner, and I know you'll treat him as a gentleman should be treated. Money wouldn't buy him from me; but I do want you to favor me by taking him."

Dutton protested, of course. Patch was a wonder, a hundred per cent bird dog. He had nose and disposition and experience, and was as near human as a guadruped can be. He was a prize to own, and Dutton felt unworthy of such a gift, but his protests were swept aside.

There began a new era in the quiet house. A soft, warm bed was made in the furnace room, but Patch slept in an upholstered chair in the library. The housekeeper mumbled because white hairs were everywhere, but she, too, was sorry for Dutton, and when she saw what a wonderful companion the dog made for him she ceased her complaints.

Never before had Dutton known such a luxury. He had something to give Patch which the affectionate setter needed, and the dog repaid him with a love and devotion that were unflagging.

Hunter and His Dog

Dutton gave up his club, and every evening



"Darn it, Patch," He Said With a Hard, Jerky Little Laugh of Surprise. "It's Easy When You Make Up Your Mind You've Got to Do Something!"

but at sight of Dutton his face showed a sudden inspiration.

"Dut, old fellow, don't you ever shoot?" he asked.

"Not much," said Dutton, embarrassed by this unwanted attention. "Don't go in for sport."

"Lord, man, and you're getting bald. You haven't started to live. Now, listen."

One of McHenry's party could not start at the week-end for a shooting trip, and Dutton must take his place. He could guarantee a good time, and if Old Dut had never pulled a trigger on a ruffed grouse he had missed all the real thrills of living.

That was the start. Dutton went, and the trip marked a great change in his life. In the first place, it gave him two weeks in the close company of other men, gave him a sense of again belonging to someone, some group, which he had not felt in years.

Genuine Concern

Secondly, it introduced him to Tidd's. The Tidds were personages, and their establishment was more than a resort for hunters and fishermen; it was an institution, an influence. Mr. Tidd was so sweet, so gentle, so glad to have people come there to his place on the rushing Manistee; his eyes would sparkle so lightly when his Summer patrons came in with heavy creels of trout, or his Autumn guests with coats bulging birds, and his tender mouth would show such genuine concern when the luck was bad!

And, thirdly, there were the grouse. For one who had never known the tensing of the throat as the dog settles to a point, whose heart has not leaped to the thunder of wings as the bird takes flight, the statement means nothing; he has missed a part of his living, as McHenry assured Dutton he had. But for him who knows the grouse, there surely will be an understanding of Dutton's first adventure afield.

Of course he did not shoot. Beginners never shoot. He jumped whenever a bird rocketed out with his rumble of defiance. Inarticulate exclamations of wonder and admiration broke from him as he watched the luck of his companions, never realizing that he himself carried a gun and was there to kill! The grouse does that to men, and to kinder men than Dutton had ever learned to be.

But there was something of the sporting aristocrat in Old Dut beneath his futility, and those days set a virus in his blood. His delight was so simple, his wonder at the cunning of the birds so naive that he was taken again the second and the third year with McHenry and his friends. It gave him something to talk about when he was with men, gave him something to think about as he sat before the fire in his house, alone with his failures and, later, with Patch.

The Perfect Bird

He took to reading sporting magazines. He informed himself on guns, on ammunition, on outdoor clothing, and he read all that ornithology could give him about ruffed grouse. Ah, there was a bird! he told himself. So wary, so quick, so resourceful. No other bird could cheat men and dogs as he; no other life that wore feathers could clear out with such speed when danger threatened. No other wing could whirl at such curves and angles, no other eye could select tree or stump or bush which would line up with the gun and give him the saving instant of protection. And their bodies were so clean and fine, with the rich browns and black and gray of feathers, the clear white of flesh, sweet-smelling, always.

they were in town, fair or stormy, the two walked the back streets, dog at heel after his first moments of high-lifted racing along sidewalks. After the stroll they would sit together and talk for a time, Dutton conversing with words and the dog carrying his end by wavings of his finely feathered tail and with looks from his eloquent brown eyes. And when they had finished this nightly visit, Dutton read and Patch stretched at his feet, lifting his head up now and then for a look at his master, and then flinging himself down with a contented sigh and a happy flop of his tail.

It was a fine relationship, a veritable communion of understanding, and it gave Dutton a greater measure of happiness than he had ever known before. Yet the friendship was not new entirely; it had one factor which had been common to all Dutton's friendships: for at times when Patch sat looking into his face, the man could detect a glint in the depths of those gentle eyes that could be nothing less than sympathy. . . .

Dutton and Patch became well-known at Tidd's. The dog was petted and admired, and Dutton was consulted by the first-year men because he knew every foot of the country for miles around. Besides that, though, the two had another distinction, a unique characteristic—the reputation for unbroken failure. For all Patch's wisdom and dependability, for all Dutton's devotion to the sport, they had never been known to bring in a bird. It is nothing unusual for a man to go through his first year, or even his second, without feathering a grouse; many a hunter has done that and lived to develop into a splendid shot. But Dutton had been there three times with McHenry, and as many since he became master of Patch. He went out early, he stayed late, he had the best in equipment and a good knowledge of birds and cover; but blessed if he could get on 'em, and bring 'em down!

Faculty for Missing

It was uncanny, this faculty of Old Dut's for missing. "You'd think that dumb luck would give him a bird occasionally," the others would say to one another. Dutton had a little ritual which he delivered time and again as he took his place at Mrs. Tidd's table after a sharp day afield.

"They're a grand bird and it's a great game," he would sigh and his eyes would sparkle mildly; then a sort of chagrin would come across his gentle face and he would add, "Gosh, I don't see how you fellows hit 'em!"

No one, not even the neophytes at Tidd's, ever laughed at Dutton; it simply was not done. Had he grown wrathful, as a man will whose determination is constantly thwarted, he might have been chafed for his failure; but he was not determined, his persistence was not stiffened by firm resolve that he would do it.

"It's all in getting going," one hunter said truthfully as the group sat gossiping. "You'll miss for a long time. Then, all of a sudden, you'll get the hang of it, and your confidence will come up and you'll get your share. That's the whole thing in this game: confidence. Tell yourself that you're going to get 'em and you will. It's no game for indecision."

Dutton would start out each morning with fresh resolutions, and then Patch, ranging at a proper distance, would slow up, tail working furiously, crouch, move forward and—stop! He could stop in the most outlandish positions, his spine would make a letter U, or an S on the point and he would hold it, hold it, hold it! until his master came up. Dutton would look the ground over carefully; he would feel his heart speed up, feel a knee tremble perhaps, or his skin prickle; feel a sort of funk of inadequacy come over him. He would slip

the safety, put his finger on the trigger, elevate the gun and move cautiously, almost fearfully in, thinking all the while that he should clamp his jaw and make his faltering will behave; but, nevertheless, he was utterly incapable of accomplishing that state of mind.

The Wandering Gun

The bird would flush, the wandering gun would roar and Patch would drop with ears cocked and watch the bird sail to safety. Then he would rise and go to his master, tail wagging and sympathetic brown eyes on Dutton's face.

"I guess we missed, Patch," the man would say. "They're too quick for me. Come on, give me one more chance."

And the strong-hearted dog would go on hunting, finding birds, and always after the birds were safely gone he would come to Dutton and waggle himself and look up, as much as to say:

"I'm sorry for you, old timer. I know it's

he make those bankers not only willing but glad to back him so he could take the business by the seat of his pants and hoist it to its feet. It could be done all right . . . by an iron jaw. . . .

He was so deep in depression as he walked out that he did not notice Patch for a time. Then he realized that the old dog was limping painfully. He stopped and inspected the lame foot for a thorn, but the foot was all right. The trouble was in the shoulder; it was rheumatism, probably, and age.

Patch seemed to realize that. He made game farther away that day than he ever had before. He went almost to his belly on the first whiff; he crept onward without a sound, favoring that lame leg, and always pointing with it held up gingerly. He actually whimpered when the birds flushed, and when he came in after the miss, that look of sorrow for his master was so pronounced that Dutton actually felt chagrined at being the recipient of such sympathy.

And there was no excuse for missing that day. The birds were feeding on wild cherries, in comparatively open country. It was the opportunity of a hunting career, and yet Dutton, the failure, who knew he was a failure, could not hit!

Noon passed; the light waned. "Well, old chap, let's call it a day," he sighed and they swung back toward home.

"Steady, Now!"

Fifty paces on, the dog stiffened. He stretched out slowly, tall like a ramrod, nose thrust straight forward, the one foot close against his side, a perfect point. This was a chance! No foliage, no cover for nearly a hundred yards.

"Steady, now!" Dutton muttered as he passed the dog. "I'll try, but I don't expect—"

The bird roared out. He went to the left and away at an easy angle, the easiest angle of all for a right-handed shot. The sight went far ahead of the grouse, wobbled upward and down, behind him, ahead again and then, instead of keeping the muzzle moving, Dutton stopped it. The bird crossed the sight as the man fired, his charge scattering yards behind.

"Gosh!" he breathed. "That's too bad. But then—" He ejected the exploded shells and looked for the dog. Patch had not come to him. He was not wagging his tail. He was not looking at him with that old eagerness mingled with sorrow. He was sitting down, with his back to his master, head hung and gazing away. For a moment Dutton stared at him. Then he asked, "What's the matter, Patch?"

The dog stirred, as an irritated man might shift himself in a chair. Dutton walked toward him. The tail did not move as the man spoke, and he uttered the dog's name again with something like alarm in the tone.

Patch moved his head sharply and looked over his shoulder, and Dutton stopped short. The upper lip was half drawn back and in those eyes which had always been so gentle and sympathetic was a light of offended dignity, of anger!

For a moment neither stirred. The expression was as marked as though the dog had been given voice and used it to curse his master roundly. In it were disgust and stinging rebuke, and as Dutton stood staring in bewilderment Patch looked away with a surly grunt, a grunt which indicated, as plainly as any sound could, contempt for unpardonable failure!

A Disgusted Dog

Dutton put down his gun.

"Come here, boy," he said, and dropped to one knee. The setter looked at him and then away and sneezed, sneezed! "Come here!"—making his voice firm. Still the dog did not move. "Do you hear me, Patch? Come in, sir!" At that, the habit of obedience prevailed and with another sneeze the dog slunk in.

Dutton took his muzzle in one hand, but the setter would not look at him. He rolled his eyes away from that scrutiny and perked his head in annoyance. He was sullen, antagonistic!

"Well, for the love of Pete!" cried Dutton with a tremor as Patch drew away and stood back, looking off into the distance, indifferent, interested in anything but his master. "Why, Patch! . . . What's come into you? . . . Oh, Lord!"

For the first time in all his born days Dutton was being blamed for failure, and by the one who had been closest to him, on whose loyalty and surferance he had counted most!

Dutton rose, picked up his gun and aimlessly put it in fresh shells. His hands trembled as a hot flush surged through his body. The dog's scorn stirred no combative wrath in him. It stung, it smarted, it hurt terribly, and after that hurt a species of anger did assert itself, but it was impotence and disgust with self.

As he had seen himself that afternoon with the creditors, Dutton saw himself again. Men are not remade in any single moment, but there are times when processes of reconstruction that have worked beneath the surface for long burst out in a sudden overthrow of old attributes and characteristics. That dog's scorn broke down barriers within Dutton.

Whipped to Life

Something new in the man was whipped to life by it and Dutton heard himself talking:

"Turn you down, Patch? I'd turn you down after all this . . . when it's your last chance, maybe? I'd take that away from a friend and—"

Go on, boy. He on!"

His voice was uncertain, as a man's legs on recovering from long illness will be uncertain. He started to walk on but the dog, rising, only limped at heel.

"He on!" The words came with a new sharpness, for Dutton's breath was quickened by that strange pound of his heart. "Hear me, Patch? Go on, boy!" He waved his hand with an imperious gesture, a commanding, positive motion, the like of which he had never made before, and the dog looked at him curiously. "I said—He on!"

The tip of Patch's tail wagged and he raised

his head. Dutton, blinded to detail for the moment by the rampant emotions in his breast, did not realize what was happening. He saw only disobedience in the face of his new resolution. He snapped his command again, and started forward.

Then he checked himself. The black, moist nose was working. The nostrils quirked and expanded and twitched. The tail was wagging. Patch's ears came up and he started slowly forward. He went tentatively, then, with tensing assurance; the motion of his tail dwindled to a vibration of its tip; he stopped and froze.

They were at the head of a thick swamp. Down in the hollow, clover grew among the stumps. Patch had caught the body scent of a feeding bird; his animosity for his master had disappeared before this call to instinct. He was pointing . . . still pointing after being betrayed, after being imposed upon for years!

Responsibility at Last

A great sense of responsibility settled over Dutton, and unconsciously he braced his shoulders, and lifted his gun half way to position, releasing the safety catch. He went on past his stanchly pointing dog boldly, quickly, with strong, sure steps, ready for the—

"Whur-r-r-r!"

In a mad thunder of wing the bird roared out of the brush. He whirled toward the open, cutting a sharp circle, rushing away from Dutton and swinging back for the near covert. It was a short, sharp, twisting flight. It was seconds only from sanctuary. This was a hard shot, a shot which had the upward, the outward and the lateral angle. A man could misjudge in at least six different ways; that is, a man could who would let himself misjudge.

Dutton's cheek went against the cool stock with a slam. Both eyes open, feet stanchly spread, hand squeezing the grip, he stood. The bird flashed over the sight. The bit of polished metal swung with the blur of wings. It did not waver, it did not falter. It opened a space, it kept on swinging . . . under Heaven he would!

The powder crashed. Patch dropped. For an instant there was silence, and then, from his streaking, competent, living flight, the grouse made a wilting pitch and struck with a bounce and a swish and a flutter in the dry bracken.

Dutton's voice, trembling a bit, but restrained and deliberate, followed:

"Fetch, Patch. Dead bird!"

Minutes later they sat there, the man on a charred log, the dog on his haunches before him. Patch's tail scrubbed among the dead leaves, making a pleasant rustle. His ears were dropped backward, not meekly, but with becoming modesty as he sat in patient waiting with the plump, warm body in his mouth.

Golden Light

The sinking sun reached a rift in the clouds and swiftly a golden light flooded the country. Cherry bark stood out in deep maroon, birches were like streaks of frost, bare poplars showed dull, gray-green. . . .

The sharp, hot thrill in Dutton's heart did not expire. It was still in his flesh, still in his singing heart. (He saw in Patch's eyes a light that he had never beheld before,) of satisfaction in a job done, of reward for patience and persistence, and the dog stirred, whimpering lowly with joy as he gently rolled his tongue on the feathers in his mouth!

When Dutton spoke it was quite casually. "Give," he said. The dog's jaws opened, the bird rolled into the man's palm. He stared at it a moment with a faint, whimsical smile and then slipped it into his game pocket. He stroked Patch's head, and then took it between his hands.

"Darn it, Patch," he said with a hard, jerky little laugh of surprise. "It's easy when you make up your mind you've got to do something! . . . But, gosh, for years everybody I know's expected me to fall down. And when I've come down to their expectations, they're all been so darned kind and sorry for me. And they didn't know, and I didn't know what I needed. But you did, old-timer. You gave it to me, you bet!"

"There's darned little difference between falling down on birds and on business or anything else, Patch." He drew a deep breath and flexed one arm. "And blamed little difference between makin' up your mind to drop a bird, and do something else that's hard."

An Iron Jaw!

He looked close into the setter's eyes and leaned suddenly lower, startled by something he saw there. His image was very small on the retina, but it was exact, of course, and the angle of the sunlight revealed it clearly. By jink, he had! Why, darn it, the youngest creditor even would have called a chin set like that—Sure as the dickens, he'd have said it was just that, an iron jaw!

It was the first of December. The creditors were gathered in Dutton's office, waiting for him. The door opened and Dutton, still wind-tanned from his hunting trip, came briskly into the room.

"Gentlemen!"

His bow was abrupt, assured. His inclusive gesture was almost confident, it seemed. The look in his eyes was not mild, not meek.

Afraid I might keep you waiting," he said, as he dropped his leather portfolio to the table about which they sat. "Didn't want to do that; but here's a lot to look after at the other plant."

"Other plant?" asked the largest creditor. "The tannery, you mean?"

"Oh, no. The Wyckiff plant. I've been so darned busy with their inventory that—"

The youngest creditor interrupted with a noise like a hiccup.

"You mean, you've been—?"

Dutton nodded sharply.

No Delay

"You left this thing with me, gentlemen; I was not to give you my answer until today. I got back on the job the twenty-second, and

(Continued on Next Page)

THREE MEN

By FANNIE HURST, Author of "Lummo," "Humoresque"
The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

THREE men lived in a fine old house in a fine old street. It was a gabled, many-angled house that held laughter and tears and the gay talk, the sad talk, the hopeful talk, the desolate talk of four generations in its timbers. The family tree had ripened to a rich maturity in that old house and finally declined into three men.

Old Amos Morgenthau and his son Martin Morgenthau and his son's son, Junior Morgenthau. There were no women left in that family. There were no other branches left, when Amos was sixty-five and Martin was forty and Junior was twenty. They were the last of the line. Curious, how a normal-sized family can suddenly veer off through unexpected death, natural death, old age and the tragedy of youthful death, into decadence.

Dignity of Past

The Morgenthau family, ten years previous, had given no evidence of the early withering of that family tree.

Sometimes in that sombre old house, full of the dignity of having given roof to people of taste and discernment and cultivation, one felt a certain vastness of isolation, and yet their lives were busy, animated, interested and interesting.

At sixty-five, Amos seemed to be standing on the threshold of an entrance into some new world. He was frail, and of a parchment-colored transparency that seemed to give him no corporeal substance, but the face of Amos Morgenthau was the face of a man animated with a sublime fanaticism. For forty years, he had fostered a dream; he had fostered an ideal; he had fostered a vision. And now, when he was sixty-five, fulfillment lay suddenly in the grasp of his bird-like transparent hands.

A Million and Half

To be exact, on the morning of his sixty-fifth birthday, as Amos sat down to his breakfast table with his son and grandson, he opened an envelope at his plate and fell over in the first faint of his life. His invention of a propellerless aeroplane had been bought by a Dayton concern for a million and a half dollars.

Amos Morgenthau was the day's sensation. His home papers carried first page stories of him for weeks, and even the New York press heralded his success by sending star reporters out to the Western city to interview the old gentleman, and scientific and popular periodicals and magazines printed the story of his life and his rise and his ultimate achievement at sixty-five years of age. All the dreams of the old gentleman had suddenly come true.

The World at His Feet

Engineering success. The many tribulations of a lifetime of trying to keep up appearances worthy of his family background on a small income, were banished. His son and grandson shone in the reflected glory of his splendid success and the world howled at his feet.

And yet, deep in his heart, when he would admit it to himself, the old man knew that his success had come too late. A woman named Laura, at whose feet he had yearned to lay the rewards that were now in his clasp, was dead and cold in her grave these ten years past. A particular generation of men before whom it would have meant most to

Women petted him and men deferred to him. He was the "find" of the season. For two years he was the fierce young lion of London and New York. He had life by the wrists, so to speak. Night life, club life and the most brilliant social and intellectual life of two continents claimed him. There was glory in his success. But he was living the glory of it, and when he tried to leave off the glory and go back to work it was no use. The world had been too much for him. Success had come too soon.



achieve this fine success, was a sadly depleted one. Amos scarcely knew the strange young set that had grown up around him. The years when he had so passionately yearned for fulfillment, were dead years along with Laura in her grave.

It was all very fine and very stimulating and the old man's home town was filled with pride, but in his heart Amos knew his success had come too late.

When Amos Morgenthau died, and left the million and a half dollar legacy

for Martin and his son, it seemed to the elder of the two Martins who were left that now there must come a turn in the tide of his affairs. For twenty years he had been dreaming of the achievement which would mean more to him than anything his future might hold.

Martin Morgenthau wanted to write. The soul of this man was like a tormented thing within him, beating about, wanting to get said its tumult, bursting of a beauty it could not translate into words. There were novels, hung like tapestries in the inner chambers of

Martin's heart. Lyrics ran through his being as clear and as swift as mountain streams, mountain streams that had no outlet. And now, with this new leisure, with this new indulgence, it seemed to Martin that somehow, somewhere, there must come flowing to the end of his pen, the pent-up literary avalanches that had pressed against his very being for years upon years.

Fanatical Zeal

It kept the eyes of Martin as fanatical with zeal, with idealism and with the vision as his father's had been before him. In two years, Martin Morgenthau wrote three novels, every one of them failing to find a publisher or even the promise of one.

At twenty-one, Junior Morgenthau, with the spontaneity, the daring and the brilliance of youth, accomplished what many older men would have lacked the insolence to do.

He wrote, while he was still a senior at Harvard, a blasphemous, a brilliant, a scorching social satire that openly pointed a finger at certain outstanding figures of national life.

A breathless and astonished and delighted audience saw it performed in a college theatre.

The news spread rapidly and important theatrical managers from New York came rushing to see the second performance.

It Is to Laugh

Six months later, Junior's play, "It Is to Laugh," was the outstanding success, simultaneously, of New York and London.

Young Morgenthau was the "find of the season." His two next plays were bought unwritten. The day he graduated from Harvard, the most conspicuous member of his class, the grandson of Amos Morgenthau carried in his waistcoat pocket a cheque for \$6,000—that week's royalties for two "It Is to Laugh" companies.

For two years, Junior Morgenthau was the fierce young lion of London and New York. He had life by the wrists, so to speak. His admirers called him the young Racine. Night life, club life and the most brilliant social and intellectual life of two continents claimed him.

Women Petted; Men Deferred

Women petted him and men deferred to him. At the end of the third year, the two plays bought unwritten, unseen, had not even been started. During the fourth year, Junior tried to settle down to work. It was no use. Junior's blood was on fire. The world had been too much with him. At the end of the fifth year, with the desolation that was a lodestone at his heart, Junior Morgenthau realized that he had been a one-play man.

Bitterly, young Morgenthau told himself that success had come too soon. He had not been fully equipped for the world to be able to withstand its temptations. At twenty-six, young Morgenthau was dissolute, dissipated, disillusioned.

Success had come too soon. Martin outlived the three. At sixty, he had written twenty-two unpublished novels. The light of a fanatic was in his eye. The light of an ideal was on his horizon. At sixty, he was still going toward it. Full of courage. Full of hope. Full of yearning.

Andree's Disappearance Recalled by Recent Atlantic Flights

THAT Captain Charles Nungesser and Major Francois Coll and the several other unfortunates would fall on their recent transatlantic flights was a probability previously considered in all its phases. The same pioneer instinct that sent all these airmen to an unknown fate was the motive that resulted just thirty years ago in another mysterious disappearance.

In the Summer of 1897 the civilized world shared in the news that on July 11 Salomon Auguste Andree, a Swedish scientist, and two companions had hopped off for the North Pole in a balloon. Instantly imagination ran riot. Public fancy and interest turned to these hardy explorers who had dared to undertake the mission of conquering the vast Arctic ice fields.

Would the expedition reach that point on the earth's surface ninety degrees north of the equator? Almost two months elapsed before Andree's first intercepted message, dispatched by earlier pigeon, was read to an expectant people. It revealed that more than one-third distance from Spitzbergen, the starting point, to the North Pole had been covered.

Interest flamed up anew. The Arctic regions, that had claimed scores of lives and caused untold suffering, were now yielding their secrets. Andree's polar flight, so ran the popular belief, was assuming the proportions of a brilliant success. But alas for Swedish faith and hope! Days passed without further word from Andree. Months grew into years, and the unresponsive Arctic gave no hint of the fate of the three men.

Polar Explorers Numerous

To obtain the proper setting for Andree's Viking venture one needs to glance back three decades into the various scenes of polar activity. Peary was making his first strides toward world fame by his explorations in Northern Greenland. Sir Martin Conway completed a successful crossing of Spitzbergen. Walter Wellman had failed on the first of his

several attacks on the North Pole. Jackson was making an intensive exploration of Franz Josef Land, where there occurred on June 17, 1896, his dramatic meeting with Nansen. Dr. Cook, in company with Amundsen, was scheduled soon to participate in the Belgian Antarctic expedition. Nansen's greatest feat, the attempted drift of the Fram to the North Pole, and later his own attainment of eighty degrees fourteen minutes north latitude—then a world's record—all combined to make the period one of worthy achievement in polar annals.

Into this panorama then in 1896 there came Andree with his daring plan for an aerial advance on the North Pole itself. Nor was his scheme one conceived of hasty thought. Born in 1854, at Grenna, Andree's life had been one of rigorous training in the interests of science. Years of careful planning and preparation in Arctic work and balloon flights had convinced Andree that a balloon under the pressure of a steady south wind might travel from Spitzbergen across the Pole and on to the North American Continent.

Upper Air Currents

Such air currents, he believed, existed high above the ordinary winds. Exhaustive experiments developed into a mature plan that Andree presented before the Swedish Academy of Sciences early in 1895. With the aid of generous donors the finances of the proposed expedition were easily guaranteed. Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, the King of Sweden, Baron Oscar Dickson and R. Lamm were among the chief contributors.

For his companions Andree chose Nils Strindberg and Knut H. J. Fraenkel, both young scientists and eager for the hazardous undertaking.

Andree immediately turned to the construction of the balloon itself. Measuring seventy-five feet from top to bottom or ninety-seven feet from the cap of the gas bag to the floor of the wicker car, the balloon was the largest known. Extreme care was taken in the com-

position of the gas bag, the experts finally deciding to vary its strength from two to four thicknesses of pongee silk. Joints and seams were stitched and cemented with a newly-discovered varnish. The total capacity of the gas bag exceeded 175,000 cubic feet. An additional protecting cover of silk and a final network of hemp cord completed the structure of the envelope.

The wicker car presented new problems of construction. The use of iron or steel was avoided to prevent interference with the magnetic navigating instruments. Comfort and compactness were the keynotes in the building of the cylindrical living room. About seven feet wide and six feet from ceiling to floor, the walls were covered with forty-eight ropes, suspended from the outside, and to these were lashed the expedition's paraphernalia.

Prevents Explosion

The outer side of the car's ceiling served as an added floor, on which two men were continually stationed for purposes of observation. In the matter of cooking, Andree had devised an ingenious stove to avert a possible explosion. An alcohol lamp, lowered through a trapdoor in the floor of the wicker car, was lighted and extinguished by a simple arrangement of cord and rubber tubing. A mirror attached at an angle of forty-five degrees insured full sight into the proper functioning of the stove.

Provisions for four months were considered sufficient by Andree, who, in the event of a forced stay on the ice, depended on his weapons for fresh food. Once, in response to a query, he pointed to his cartridges and said, "There is some concentrated food." By test it was estimated that Andree's balloon was able to remain in the air from thirty-five to sixty days.

To report the progress of his journey Andree took with him thirty-two carrier pigeons, all numbered consecutively. Each pigeon bore several labels with the inscription "Andree" and addressed to the newspaper Aftonbladet, in Stockholm. Thirteen dispatch buoys were

to be dropped at various points along the air route. One, larger than the other, was to be thrown overboard from the most northern point of latitude reached.

South Wind Lacking

With preparations concluded, Andree and his company departed from Sweden in June, 1896, and made camp at Danes Island, in the Spitzbergen group. A shed was erected to house the Ornen (the Eagle), Andree's balloon. Immediate tests were made of the air currents. But the south wind necessary to send the balloon on its journey was lacking. The summer passed without favorable breezes, and Andree began the disappointing return home.

The following year the party returned to camp a month earlier, in order to insure the success of the expedition. On Sunday, July 11, a brisk south wind developed. Small trial balloons sent up indicated the presence of a continuous air current. Immediately all was placed in readiness. The northern wall of the shed that held the inflated balloon was torn down.

Andree bade farewell to his fellow scientists, stepped into the wicker car and called out firmly, "Strindberg! Fraenkel! Let us go!"

His two assistants took their assigned places beside him. Three sailors armed with knives stood ready to cut the cables that held the balloon to earth. Andree surveyed the scene calmly. He smiled confidently at his friends and, finally, at a lull in the wind, he cried in Swedish: "One! Two! cut!"

Disappears Into North

Simultaneously the three cables were severed and the balloon rose into the air. It sailed majestically for a hundred feet, when an unruly gust swept it down to the sea. The car just dipped into the water as another sudden blast sent it into the air. The balloon then settled into a steady northerly course and disappeared into the distance, traveling at a rate of twenty miles an hour.

The greatest excitement reigned when the

report of Andree's departure reached the Swedish capital. News of his progress was lacking until about September, when the public learned that one of Andree's pigeons had been killed on July 22 off Spitzbergen. The pigeon carried the following message:

"July 13, 12.30 p.m., 82.2 degrees north latitude, 15.5 degrees east longitude. Good progress toward the north. All goes well on board. This message is the third by carrier pigeon."

"ANDREE"

The contents indicated clearly that Andree had traveled north about 200 miles with only a slight deviation from his scheduled course. But the fact that two previously dispatched pigeons had not been intercepted weighed heavily on the public mind. Constant watch was maintained on northern points of all continents within the Arctic Circle, but the third dispatch of Andree remains to this day the last known trace of the Swedish explorer and his companions.

Fifty-Cent Piece Grows Unpopular in U.S.

The fifty-cent piece is following the silver dollar and the two-dollar bill into unpopularity. Women, it appears, are if for the most part unconsciously, waging a campaign of passive resistance against it. A cashier in a New York restaurant of a well-known chain furnished the information that his instructions from headquarters were not to get supplies of fifty-cent pieces from the bank. The customers always gave them in if possible, he said, and frequently asked to have quarters in change.

The patrons who ask for quarters, this cashier said, are almost invariably women. Quarters, it seems, are more convenient to carry in small purses tucked away in bags.

As for the two-dollar bill, one cause of its unpopularity is that few tills have a section reserved for it. It has to be placed in a separate corner or in another drawer to prevent the possibility of its being given out for a one or five dollar bill.

The Iron Jaw

(Continued From Preceding Page)

I saw no use in delaying, so I closed with the Wycliff people. The papers were signed the twenty-seventh, subject only to their inventory."

The oldest creditor leaned slowly nearer the table in a sort of thick silence.

"Mr. Dutton," he began, "let us get this straight. You've bought Wycliff? You've arranged the refinancing programme that we agreed was essential?"

"I have."

"Where-er; that is, how?"

The youngest creditor jerked his chair sharply forward.

"Dutton! You mean you swung the Old Fort National over behind you? You sold yourself and this consolidation to them?"

"How, in the name of the incredible, did you put that across?"

And then Dutton commenced to tell them. He spoke modestly, simply, and with brevity, as though the thing he had accomplished were a detail, an achievement which any man might chalk up on the credit side of his life's books any day in his business experience. They listened silently, but they watched his face intently, for in his eyes was a far-away look, a composure, a peace that they thought they could understand. And he concluded with this:

"A hard job? Maybe it was. But I wanted to do it very much, gentlemen." He paused, and then added quietly, "I have found that when one is made to want to do a thing badly enough, things seldom are too hard to do."

His gaze went back to them, and he nodded and straightened. Years seemed to have slipped from him; he was again a man in his middle thirties with experiences behind him and the best of his life beyond. He was breathing a trifle rapidly, but there was a line, steady light in his eye and a set to his chin that made the youngest creditor wilt back in his chair with a grin and the oldest creditor wing about to look through a window as if, perhaps, he was remembering his own young nanhood and those big moments when he believed so firmly that he feared nothing, no nan, no battle, no circumstance.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Colonel of Cornville

By Kathleen Woodley

"ONE, two, three, you're it!" and Peggy rushed off, gaily pursued by Peter, with whom she was playing a game of Tag. The twins were visiting in the country, and were having a wonderful time. The corn had been cut, and heaped in shocks, and Peggy loved to play Tag here, because it was such fun dodging in and out of the shocks. Peggy bumped into a very large corn shock, and as Peter was nearly upon her, she crawled inside.

"Oh, ho; you'll be it now," cried Peter, and promptly crawled in after his twin, but to his surprise he found himself in a large, airy room, and at one end was a company of very odd-looking little men. They had long, hard bodies, and were lined up like soldiers down the drill.

"Why, how funny!" said Peter, and Peggy giggled.

"What's funny?" said a loud voice in Peter's ear, and turning around he saw another of these queer figures, bigger than the others, frowning at him.

"Why—why I don't know," said Peter shyly. He felt quite overawed by this pompous little man.

"Well, I hope you don't think I'm funny. I'm a Colonel!" and he stuck out his hard little chest so far, and he looked so dignified that Peggy crept behind Peter, who stammered, "I beg your pardon, but what are you Colonel of?"

Kernels of Cornville

"What a question!" retorted the little man. "I am the Colonel of the Kernels of Cornville," and he waved his hand toward the group of Kernels on the far side of the room, who promptly stood at attention, and saluted.

"Cornville?" said Peggy, forgetting to be shy. "Where's that?"

"Oh, here," said the little Colonel. "This is Cornville, but this corn-shock is only the Army Headquarters. Would you like to see the main part of Cornville?"

"Oh, yes," said the twins together. "We'd just love to see it."

"Right turn; march," said the little Colonel, and the company of Kernels filed past the twins, march, march, out of the door.

Outside, however, it was very different from the cornfield wherein the twins had played their merry game of Tag. The sun was shining cheerily as ever, but above each little corn-shock rose a stumpy little chimney, and the aisle between the corn-shocks was a busy street filled with little Kernels bustling hither and thither. One especially large Kernel was so surprised at seeing the twins in Cornville that he burst his hard waistcoat. The twins looked alarmed, but the Colonel smiled, and said, "It's quite all right. He's a Pop Corn now."

Peter and Peggy enjoyed walking through the quaint streets of Cornville immensely. The Colonel walked between them, while the Army of Cornville marched behind. The trumpeter blew on his little horn, and the people of Cornville came running out, and waved their feathery flags as the twins passed.

Palace of the King

At last they came to the end of the little village, and in front of them stood a particularly large corn-shock. Two soldiers stood on guard before the entrance. "This is the Palace of the King of Cornville," the Colonel announced in his loud voice. The twins didn't think it was a very nice-looking palace; but they were far too polite to say so. They halted before the door of the Palace, and the Colonel would have walked right in if one of the sentries had not stepped forward and stopped him. The little Colonel was enraged. In an indignant voice he cried, "Let me pass. I am the Colonel of Cornville!"

"But—but—the Mortals," stammered the sentry. "I dare not let them enter."

"Oh, very well," said the Colonel; then, turning to the twins he added, "I will obtain permission from the King myself," and marched into the home of the King of the Kernels. A few minutes afterwards he returned, and with him was a fat little Kernel, who looked as if he was ready to become a Pop Corn. The King of Cornville was very pleased to see the twins, and he took them all over the Palace, which was quite nice inside. "Imagine a King living in a corn-shock," whispered Peggy to Peter.

"Yes," said the King, smiling at having overheard the little girl's remark. "But I am the King of the Kernels, and I wouldn't be happy living anywhere else!"

Just then one of the sentries burst into the room, and rushing up to the Colonel, cried, "A mouse has been discovered in Cornville!"

"A mouse?" cried the King, and looked terribly frightened. "Oh, my dear Colonel, the lives of my subjects rest in your hands. Save the Kernels, and whatever you wish you may have."

Terrified Monarch

The Colonel stuck out his little chest, and, saluting the King, he left the Palace, leaving behind him a very terrified monarch and two very bewildered children.

"But why are you so frightened?" asked Peggy. She felt sorry for the old King. "A mouse won't hurt anybody."

"Not hurt anybody?" cried the King. "Why it just loves to eat Kernels!" and he shuddered with fear.

"Oh, gee; that's too bad," said Peter. "I forgot we were in Cornville!"

The twins tried to comfort the King, while they anxiously awaited the return of the Colonel. At last they heard cheer, and the sound of many poppings, and in came the Colonel and his Army, triumphant. The little soldiers looked very tired, but the Colonel was beaming with pride. "Your Majesty," he cried, "after a strenuous battle we have at last routed the vicious enemy."

The King smiled with relief. "Thank you, my dear Colonel. Now name your reward." The little Colonel, although a proud soldier, was very modest. "Thank you, your Majesty," he replied; "but I was glad to be of service to my country. I need no reward."

The Kernels of Cornville, who had flocked into the Palace with the soldiers, cried, "The Magic Cornstalk, your Majesty. Give our Colonel the Magic Cornstalk!"

The King clapped his hands in delight, and bade a lackey fetch him the Magic Cornstalk.

Magic Powers

"This is a very valuable gift," said the King, "and has wonderful magic powers, and out of the box he took a long cornstalk and presented it to the Colonel of Cornville."

The Colonel stammered his thanks, and the crowd, including the King and the twins, cheered. In fact, the King cheered so loud and so hard that he suddenly went pop. "Oh, ho!" cried the Colonel, bowing low. "Good Kernels, and soldiers of Cornville, bow before your Majesty, King Pop Corn!"

The twins had a jolly time after that, playing Tag with the Kernels. Then, when the sun sank low, the Colonel called them to him, and, taking up his Magic Cornstalk, said, "It is time to say good-bye to the little Mortals. I will send them home," and, using his gift for the first time, he raised it and waved it in the air three times, and lo! and behold, the City of Cornville, with its quaint streets and inmates, disappeared and the twins found themselves once more in the cornfield, and Mother calling them to supper from the farmhouse.

"Did you enjoy your afternoon in the cornfield, twines?" Mrs. Browne asked them as they scampered home.

"Oh, we've had a wonderful time!" they cried. "We've been visiting Cornville."

Birds You Must Never Kill

Many people spend their holidays in the woods with dog and gun these Autumn days. If any young hunter should glance at this page, it is hoped he will read the following extract from the report of the Migratory Birds Convention Act of Canada.

"There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: Auk, auklets, bitterns, fulmars, gannets, grebes, guillemots, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, murrelets, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, hummingbirds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, nighthawks or bull bats, butorches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects."

No person shall kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest migratory game birds. Sale of these birds is forbidden.

On Another's Sorrow

Can I see another's woe
And not be in sorrow too?
Can I see another's grief
And not seek for kind relief?

Can I see a falling tear
And not feel my sorrow's share?
Can a father see his child
Weep, nor be with sorrow filled?

And can he who smiles on all
Hear the wren with sorrows small,
Hear the small bird's grief and care,
Hear the woes that infants bear.

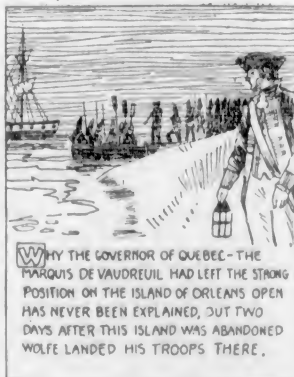
And not sit beside the nest,
Pouring pity in their breast,
And not sit the cradle near,
Weeping tear on infant's tear?

He doth give His joy to all;
He becomes an infant small,
He becomes a man of woe,
He doth feel the sorrow too.

Think not thou canst sigh a sigh
And thy Maker is not by;
Think not thou canst weep a tear
And thy Maker is not near.

—William Blake.

THIS CANADA OF OURS



WHY THE GOVERNOR OF QUEBEC—THE MARQUIS DE VAUDREUIL—HAD LEFT THE STRONG POSITION ON THE ISLAND OF ORLEANS OPEN HAS NEVER BEEN EXPLAINED, BUT TWO DAYS AFTER THIS ISLAND WAS ABANDONED WOLFE LANDED HIS TROOPS THERE.

Story of the Three Bears



One day Mother Bear made some porridge.

Baby Bear tasted his and cried, "Oh, oh, oh! My porridge is too hot!"

Father Bear tasted his. Then he said, in his great big voice, "This porridge is too hot. Let us take a walk while our porridge cools."

There was a little girl. Her name was Goldilocks. She went out one day.

Her mother said, "Do not go far away."

Goldilocks did not mind.

She came to the bears' house. She knocked at the door. There was no one at home. She went in and saw the good bowl of porridge.



Where Was Columbus Born?

"What a question to ask!" we hear children say. "Why, in Genoa, of course."

Yet, we learn from My Magazine, if you lived in Spain in these days you would hear many people say that the great explorer sent out by Ferdinand and Isabella was born in Spain, then the greatest of empires.

Well, we will leave learned men to search mouldy archives and think a little about the very wonderful man who discovered this continent on which we live. He had the belief that the earth was round, but he did not know that. When he reached the western shores of the Atlantic Ocean he thought he was on the western coast of Asia, and so called the islands discovered the West Indies.

Spain did not treat the servant who opened up to her so vast and rich an empire very well, but she gave him a grave, first at Valladolid, where he died, afterwards at a monastery near the great city of Seville. His eldest son, Diego, was buried with him there.

Forty years after, when Spain had begun to realize how much she owed the great discoverer, the bodies of father and son were taken across the ocean and interred with all honor in the new cathedral of San-Domingo.

When the decay of the great empire led, 250 years later, to the cession of that island to France, the ashes were removed and buried in Havana, Cuba, with great, if mournful, pomp. When the ruin was complete, and Cuba was yielded to the United States, in 1898, the precious dust was taken back to Seville and laid in its grand cathedral.

Now, let us see why it is believed that the discoverer of America was a Genoese. A Spanish Ambassador to the English Court of Henry VII. wrote home concerning the discovery by John Cabot of the coast of North America. In his letter he said: "I have seen the chart that the discoverer has drawn. The man is another Genoese, like Columbus."

The great discoverer believed himself to be a native of Genoa. He says in his will that he was born in that city, and directs his son Diego to labor for the good of Genoa in all things not contrary to the Church or the high dignity of the King and Queen of Spain.

When he was about to sail on his last voyage, in 1502, Columbus sent copies of all his papers to the former Genoese Ambassador to Spain. More than this, he left one-tenth of his revenues to a bank in Genoa to be used to make the food of its citizens cheaper.

That he did not forget his birthplace is plain, and that he could be mistaken seems impossible. The glory of equipping the little fleet which bore Columbus to the New World can never be taken from Spain. It was in that country that the genius of Columbus found its opportunity, while other states, Genoa among them, refused to listen to what they believed to be his too daring speculations. Where the great navigator was born or where he spent his youth are far less important facts than where he found opportunity to do the work that has changed the world's history.

The Wee, Wee Woman

Last week you saw that the little readers of this page would have a story and pictures of their very own and could make a book of them.

Today you have the first part of the story. M. Genevieve Sylvester tells you what to do. Make a little book of twenty-four pages, each page five inches square. Then make a cover of stiff paper. Number the pages. The page opposite the cover is Number 1. Now read your story and color the pictures. Cut out along black lines and paste in the book on proper pages.

Next week this story will be finished. You must be very careful, so that your book will be a pretty one.



A YOUNG MAN, CAPTAIN DELOUCHE, VOLUNTEERED TO COMMAND THIS LITTLE SQUADRON OF FIRE SHIPS. VAUDREUIL GAVE HIM ORDERS TO IGNITE THE FOREMOST VESSEL AS A SIGNAL TO THE OTHERS, WHEN CLOSE TO THE ENEMY, THINKING THE CURRENT WOULD CARRY THEM AGAINST THE BRITISH SHIPS AND SO DESTROY THEM.

The Eagle's Nest

BOYS and girls who go to the Children's Library love the pictures in Nature Magazine. Do they read the articles that accompany them? The Literary Digest of September 10 copies the greater part of one of these, and very interesting it is. It was written by Ben East, and describes a visit to a nest of the bald-headed eagle. The writer went to get pictures of the home of the bald-headed eagle—a bird that is fast vanishing, even from northern wilds. This is what he saw.

Great dead branches of oak, spruce and pine were laced and interlaced, and the whole structure lay balanced among the branches as firm as a part of the tree itself. Under the nest the ground was carpeted with a thick tangle of the dead sticks, dropped by the eagles while at work.

I raised my head above the rim of the platform, and the secrets of Sky-King's home were revealed. Three white eggs, nearly round, and a little larger than a duck's egg, were bedded in the heap of soft dry grass in the centre of the nest. But three weeks passed before I visited this home again. There were weeks of warm Spring days, during which I thought often of the mother eagle, motionless and alert at her tedious but happy task, and of Sky-King, perched on the spruce spar, keeping watchful guard. About them was the unbroken silence of the forest, with few creatures on the ground or in the air that they need fear. I did not blame them that they had resented my intrusion. Royalty has a right to pursue its domestic affairs in solitude if it chooses.

The screams of Sky-King warned me again as I came to pay my second call, even before I recognized the landmarks about the place. This time his mate was not brooding. She stood beside the nest, as though she had dropped some task at my approach. I studied Sky-King this time through my glasses, before he decided to leave the dead spruce. At each angry scream, the golden similar of his beak

parted. He half spread his wings, and threatening rage showed in his every gesture. While I climbed up, both eagles hung close above the tree, wheeling and screaming. I came abreast of the nest and raised myself eagerly on my climbers to look in. The weeks of patient brooding had borne fruit. The three white eggs were transformed into three fuzzy, grey eaglets, that lay sprawled out on the soft lining of the nest, sound asleep.

Three babies they were, but of course, not triplets. Like all birds of prey, Sky-King's mate had begun to brood the day her first egg was laid. That egg had been first to hatch, and the eaglet that came forth from it was at least two, and perhaps four or five, days older than the youngest of the brood. The difference was plainly apparent in size and strength as they staggered up at the sound of my movements in the near-by fork of the tree. In one detail they were alike, the eyes of all three holding the proud, fearless stare of Sky-King's race.

There came, unexpectedly, a soft breath of wind from behind and above me. I looked up to see Sky-King wheeling by, no more than a foot from my face. He did not check his flight, did not scream, nor thrust out his cruel yellow talons in my direction. He only floated by on broad, set wings, as though he would watch closely my dealings with his young. Did I not say he was my friend? Time after time while I stayed there beside his nest he swooped down through the branches, coming so close each time that I could have reached up and touched him, and yet he made no threatening gesture. When I climbed higher, away from the immediate vicinity of the nest, he and his mate likewise mounted, far above the tree-tops, and before I had finished and climbed down from the tree they had perched together in the top of a dead pine two or three hundred yards away, where they watched me with only an occasional warning scream.

The nest was visited several times before the young birds were ready to fly, but we have no space to reproduce the rest of the article.

way, unless they reform, to poverty or perhaps to ruin.

It is by your own efforts, boys and girls, that you will succeed. Those who depend upon their teachers to do their work for them are bound to fail. The teacher may direct and help, but none of you are like pitchers to be filled from the outside. You, and you alone, can make knowledge your own. This is old-fashioned doctrine, perhaps, but it is sound.

A Sad Case

On a quiet street an old woman was passing one morning recently. She was making her painful way on crutches to the corner where the street car stopped. As she went by she looked longingly at an automobile standing idle before a door.

It was so hard, she said, to get into a street car. She hated to give trouble to the conductor.

Two years before a merry, heedless boy in another coast city ran against her with his bicycle. Falling to the pavement she shattered her hip bone. Many months were spent in the hospital, but old bones are hard to mend. She had spent what was for her slender means, a great sum for hospital fees. Now she hoped to get a pension, but in order to do that it was necessary to see a lawyer, and she was on her way to the office.

The old lady had been a widow for twenty years and had brought up seven children. Surly, by her labors and her afflictions she had earned ease and rest in her old age.

Fire Prevention

This week school children in British Columbia are being asked to try who will write the best essay on "Fire Prevention." It will be very hard to write better essays than some of those that were sent in to the judges last year. Yet, in spite of all that has been said and written, not a day passes that does not show the results of carelessness in regard to fire. It almost seems that more children were burned to death this year in Canada than ever before.

That young people shall think, even for a short time, on the best ways of stopping the great waste of life and property caused by fire cannot but do good. It is hoped that some of our readers will win prizes and that all of them will be more careful in preventing fires than they have formerly been.

Workers Wanted

Every year forest trees and useful plants are destroyed in Canada as well as in other countries. To fight these are needed men and women who understand insects and their ways. Some are useful to man, others are mischievous.

Birds, too, are at work helping or hindering those who produce the food of mankind. What do any of you know about them and their habits?

There will be plenty of work in the coming years for those who know how to use their eyes and their brains.

The King's Men

King Psad of Egypt, on his visit to England, brought with him a number of household officials. These included a Great Chamberlain, a man for ironing his clothes, one head butler and two butlers, a shaving man, a foot-taster, and a chemist for analysing the food.

By J. S. MORRISON

The Fire Ships

"The Worst of It is —"

By NORMA PHILLIPS MUIR



THEY MUST HOLD JOHNNIE'S HAND AND PROMISE HIM EVERYTHING.



CERTAINLY SHE CAN PROMISE HIM THAT THE ACCOUNT IS GOING TO BE TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER BANK WHERE MORE COURTEOUS TREATMENT IS ACCORDED THE CLIENT



AND THROUGH NERVOUSNESS OR OVER CONFIDENCE OR CONFUSION, HAVE REVERSED A JUDGEMENT WHEN IT WAS ACTUALLY WITHIN OUR GRASP

IT might have been on the agenda sheet, had it been a real convention, as "a craft talk." As a matter of fact, it was more a men's meeting for purpose of airing their trade grievances and I had no real right to be present; but my eager interest and sympathetic murmurings earned for me permission to sit in and listen.

"So far as I am concerned, the practice of law is the one perfect profession," declared a lawyer, who although young was no fledgling in law practice. "There are cases which tempt my eyes to water and my mind to wander toward my emaciated cheque-book. There are cases which make me as mad as — well, pretty near then, at the time. There are cases, since I am no Daniel come to judgement, which tax my ingenuity to breaking point, but it is all glist to the mill, and I wouldn't swap being a lawyer with any other profession I've ever heard of. That's what I think of law."

"I'm with you as far as preferring it to any other way of earning my bread and jam," answered another young chap, but one who'd been a little longer at the game. "Still, there is a worst phase about everything. Even the chap who falls heir to a fortune gets his fingers inky signing cheques, you know."

"There was a general laugh and when it had died down I dared to ask him eagerly what he considered the worst phase of his law practice to be."

"Well," he said slowly, "There are many things that are addening and faith-shaking and annoying, but I think that the most exasperating phase of the legal profession is the unreliability of witnesses. Time and again I've had an absolutely airtight case for my client, and then he or she, as the case may be, has gone into the witness box, and through nervousness or over-confidence or confusion have reversed a judgment when it was actually within our grasp."

Leading Questions

"I've explained all about the impossibility of asking a witness a leading question, have coached my client that when I ask a certain question, he is to give me such and such an answer, calculated, as you know, to bring out the information essential without asking the question direct; and when he gets in the witness box and you ask the question, just as you asked it when coaching your witness, he goes up in the air and withholds the desired information. I've asked the same question in half a dozen ways, each one calculated to bring forth the fact that was essential to obtaining judgment, and the witness failed to 'get' me. The losing of a case which should not be lost, through the utterly unconscious unreliability of a witness, is the hardest thing I came up against in my legal work."

"For my part," said the doctor, "there isn't anything harder than hurting little children, who come to me confident that I am going to make them better of whatever is troubling them. There are a good many phases of the medical profession that hurt a doctor, but the shaking of the confidence of little children, as I think, the worst. They have been told 'the doctor will make it all better' and they believe it. I tell children, invariably, if what I have to do is going to cause them pain, tell them it is going to hurt, a lot or a little, as the case may be, but that I shall be as quick and as careful as I know how. I ask them to show how brave they can be, and they try to measure up, most of them, but the shock is there, and attendant with it, a loss of confidence. They had faith in me, they came to me to be made well, and in the process I hurt them internally. Their minds are not developed sufficient for them to reason it out. The remembrance of the hurt remains and the faith is gone. Yesterday I had to hurt a little chap terribly, for a few moments. He almost had a fit, and I know that it will be two or three years before he will really trust me again and that hurts me."

"Sometimes I think that women are the greatest barrier between me and Heaven," stated the banker solemnly, "and then again I believe it's men, but between the two sexes, in relation to my job, I haven't much hope left of seeing the pearly gates, unless someone leaves them open as I'm passing by. Women, I find, break the bank's commandments through accident or ignorance, but when men break them, in the majority of cases, it is through calculated design."

Bank Manager's Troubles

"THE worst phase of being a bank manager is not, as has been suggested, the refusing of credit to friends who are not as re-

liable as they are insistent, but the dealing with women who have overdrawn their savings' account and then are angry at me for the inconvenience their own act has caused them. You all know, of course, that it is absolutely against the rules to permit a savings account to be overdrawn. Well, a woman will be downtown and see something she likes and wants . . . needs do not essentially enter into the transaction . . . and she issues a cheque for the amount. Now she may or may not know that there is not enough money in the account to cover the cheque. She may not even pause to wonder if there are sufficient funds in her own account to meet it. To many women a bank is a place where there is unlimited cash to call upon."

"Whatever her understanding of the matter, still she issues the cheque, and then, when the store or restaurant or livery, or whatever firm she has dealt with, acquaints her with the fact that the cheque has been returned marked N.S.F., the woman sees red and the bank manager is nothing but an inconsiderate, humiliating, heartless and suspicious brute. What if the account is a few dollars short of the needed amount? Doesn't he know that her husband is good for those dollars? Has the manager any personal motive in causing her this inconvenience? Does he wish to destroy her credit? Certainly she can promise him that the account is going to be transferred to another bank where more courteous treatment is accorded the clients."

"We have to take it all. We protest that there is a rule to the effect that savings' accounts cannot be overdrawn. We learn that Mrs. Blank banks at the — and that the manager there allowed her to overdraw to the extent of fifty dollars, and then he wrote a note to her, didn't send the cheque back and make her look foolish. We ask if she is sure Mrs. Blank didn't cheque against her current account? Her what? Oh! Well! She didn't know there were two kinds, she really couldn't say. She'd take the matter up with her husband and . . . That's what we have to put up with every day in the week."

Breaking Bank Rules

"AND that is the worst phase of the banking business, at least . . . well, maybe the one worse is that with which we have to deal when men wittingly issue cheques which they know are not good against their savings' account, trusting that rather than lose the account the manager will let it pass, trusting and depending on the fact that their custom is so precious the manager can afford to break rules to retain it. They figure, often, that the cheque will shut the mouth of the creditor, and that before it is returned, if the manager proves to be heartless and not amenable to reason, something else will have turned up."

He settled back and relighted his pipe, which had gone out, and we waited to see which of the three remaining men would speak first. "I've got to go soon—an operation in the morning—so I'll give my testimony now," said the eminent oculist. "The hardest part of my work is telling old people that what they thought to be merely a dimming of sight due to advancing years, is in reality glaucoma. They don't always know the meaning of the word, and it takes the stiffening out of me to have to tell them that it means blindness. So often they feel that it is the end, the ultimate horror, to have to go out, in utter darkness. And the stark tragedy of it is that if they had come sooner to me, or any reliable oculist, it might have been averted."

No one spoke for a few moments while the oculist gathered up his hat and gloves. "There is something which brings the very old and the very young close together," he said, as he stood with his hand on the door knob. "Maybe it is because they are both so close to infinity, but another bond is their fear of the dark blankness of—night."

Spoiled Children Bugbear

"SPOILED brats are anathema to me," exclaimed the dentist when the silence was growing oppressive, and laughter eased the tension of the thoughts the oculist had left with us. "Spoiled brats and the hand-holding mother who spoiled them. They come into my office howling with toothache from having candy shoved at them every time they were required to do something they didn't want to do, and they climb up into the chair and look me square in the eyes as though to say 'You hurt me and see what'll happen!'"

"If the mothers would stay in the waiting-room, it would help some, but they won't. They must hold Johnnie's hand and promise

him everything from a licking if he won't be good. And he isn't good, and he doesn't get the licking, and he does get the sundae. And as for me, I get a kick in the shins if I'm lucky, and one in the stomach if I'm not, a small fee for doing the poor best I can with the kid struggling and its mother weeping, and I also get a bad case of itching palm. The only other bad phase about dentistry is that people, particularly women, insist on telephoning me and asking my prices for filling their tooth or building their bridges or mending their ahem-crockery."

"I can't tell without seeing it, madam," I told a woman the other day.

"Well, doctor, it's in the top, about half way 'round and about the size of the top of a black-headed pin," she told me. I had several calls, all the same calibre on one rainy day, and the sixth lady I insulted."

"How?" we asked, those of us who had recovered from our laughter sufficiently to speak.

"I said, 'Madam, I am sure you intended to call the baker and ask the price of a nice big bun and get me by mistake,' and then I hung up the receiver."

"Now, padre, it's your turn," declared the doctor, and we hushed the laughter the dentist had provoked and turned to hear what the minister had to say.

Padre's Surprise

"I HAVE an idea that I'm going to surprise you all," he said, smiling around the group. "Just what do you think I am going to say?" he asked the doctor.

"I couldn't think of anything much harder than breaking the news of approaching death to some poor soul we doctors have been unable to mend," offered the man of medicine.

"And you?" asked the padre of the lawyer. "Consoling parents who have lost their only child too late in life to hope for others is my idea of a stiff job," he stated.

"And you?" turning to the banker.

"Trying to solace those who have been disgraced by their children would be very trying. I should think," said the man who dealt in money and whose mind was on a young absconder.

"Your opinion, sir?" the dentist was asked.

"Trying to calm the dying who had no faith, but were dying in fear?" he said gravely.

"Your idea, sir?" he queried of the professor.

"Attempting to preach convincingly after you have suffered a lapse of faith, sir?"

He turned courteously to the cabinet minister and awaited his words.

"Uniting in marriage a girl you know to be good with a man you know to be the contrary?" he suggested ponderously.

"And now, you?" he said, turning to me.

"Conducting the burial service for one of your own loved ones?" I ventured.

We waited.

"You've thought up some pretty hard moments for even men of extreme faith to face," he smiled. "I can't speak for the whole of the ministerial profession, but I do speak for myself and for others with whom I have discussed the matter, and from the viewpoint of the minister himself, the hardest phase of his profession is his almost absolute lack of independence."

All Things to All

"HE is at the beck and call of the hundreds who go to make up his charge, at any hour of the day and night. He has to be all things to all people and that has its resultant effect upon his own personality. No matter when the call comes, or what it is for, if it is a cry of need the minister is duty and conscience-bound to heed the call. There is no position in which a man is more dependent, more the servant of his people, than the position of pastor. And now that we have all had our say, putting our worst foot forward, let us get together again, some time soon, and tell of the happiest part of our work. Only, if possible, let it be a Saturday night. Monday is Epworth League, Tuesday the board meets,

Wednesday is prayer meeting, Thursday is . . ."

"Well," debated the cabinet minister as we all turned expectantly to him. "It isn't anything big which I find to be the worst feature of my job. It's the accumulation and the working out of the little things."

"Like being sure of the individual votes in the unfriendly riding?" enquired one of the circle.

"Not exactly. I wasn't even thinking of election troubles," he replied when the laugh had died down. "It actually comes, though, to a case of pleasing the majority without sacrificing the minority, and often the minority is bound to be sacrificed until they see a point of leverage and then . . . how they work. Why, not very long ago there was a bit of development undertaken which was going to work a great deal of good for a whole community, and there wasn't anything too good to say of us."

No Sincere

"WE carried the work through to a successful conclusion, after having been offered various of our requisites by the people who were to benefit, and when the job was done and the people were enjoying the benefits

Sacco-Vanzetti Case Recalls Glasgow Trial

GREAT BRITAIN, too, has a "cause celebre," similar in some respects to the Sacco-Vanzetti case and to the older Dreyfus case in France. Oscar Slater, a petty crook living in Glasgow, was in 1909 convicted as the murderer of Miss Marion Gilchrist, an aged Glasgow woman. He was found guilty by a Scottish jury, composed, under Scottish law, of fifteen persons, a majority of votes sufficing for conviction.

The convicted man was sentenced to hang. But public opinion became strongly aroused over the matter, and two days before the time set for execution the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Slater is still in jail, and the case has not been forgotten. Led by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, large numbers in Great Britain assert that in their opinion this conviction in 1909 was a miscarriage of justice.

Whether or not Slater is a murderer, this is the story of the crime for which he was convicted—of the strange coincidences by which he was arrested and imprisoned, and the apparently flimsy evidence that convicted him.

Miss Marion Gilchrist was eighty years of age. She lived with one servant, a girl of twenty-one, in a six-room flat on the second floor of a house in a quiet, middle-class street in Glasgow. Well off financially, she lived in seclusion, with one innocent hobby, that of buying jewelry from time to time and admiring it in the seclusion of her home. She seldom wore it even when entertaining callers, who were very few. At the time of her death her gems were worth about \$15,000.

She was murdered shortly after 7 o'clock on the evening of December 21, 1909. Some time before that the possession of her little store of precious stones had made the old lady apprehensive of robbery. She had fitted her front door with a patent lock and had arranged with a family named Adams, living below her, that should she at any time feel herself to be in danger, she was to knock loudly on the floor. Her friends would come to her assistance.

On the fatal evening, Miss Gilchrist's servant, Helen Lambie, left the flat as was her custom at seven o'clock to buy the evening newspaper. She returned with it in ten minutes and found Arthur Adams, a young man from the family below, ringing vainly for admission at Miss Gilchrist's front door. Adams told the girl he had heard a violent knocking on the floor above.

The girl opened the door with her key, and then evidently went down a corridor to the kitchen. Adams followed her in, but apparently hesitated in the hallway. As he waited there, he later testified, he saw a well-

dressed man who looked something like Slater come from one of the bedrooms. He said the stranger approached him "quite pleasantly" and passed him, going out of the door, down the stairs and into the street.

At about that time Helen Lambie called to him from the dining-room: "Oh! Come here!" Adams ran in to her and saw the aged Miss Gilchrist lying dead on the floor, her head battered in by some blunt instrument.

The police searched the rooms. They found no weapon. The thief had broken open a box containing Miss Gilchrist's papers, but it could not be ascertained what was missing from it. A number of articles of value, which the slayer had ignored, lay near the broken box. In another room, after a check-up of Miss Gilchrist's jewelry, it was found that one diamond brooch was missing.

Following the clue of the missing brooch, the police discovered that a pawn ticket for a diamond brooch had been offered for sale, shortly after the murder, by Oscar Slater, a petty crook who lived in Glasgow, but whose birthplace was in Germany. When they came to look for him, they found that he and his mistress, Andree Antoine, had sailed for New York, on the Lusitania, calling themselves Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sando.

Apparently the police were on a hot trail. But here are the strange coincidences that brought about Slater's arrest. It was proved, so definitely that even his prosecutor did not dispute it, that the brooch on which he had a pawn ticket had belonged for a considerable time to Miss Antoine, and never belonged to Miss Gilchrist. It was only when he tried to sell the pawn ticket that suspicion fell upon him.

His sailing for New York shortly after the murder, under an assumed name, increased the suspicion of the police that he was the murderer. But it was found that he had written numerous persons long before the murder, telling them that he was going to New York, and that because of his dubious manner of livelihood he was accustomed to use aliases.

The two coincidences, however, of his having a pawn ticket for a brooch and his sailing for New York under an assumed name were sufficient to bring about Slater's arrest. He and his companion were detained in New York when the Lusitania docked.

The Glasgow police took young Adams, Helen Lambie and a fifteen-year-old girl named Mary Barrowman to New York to identify him. Slater said he had never heard of Miss Gilchrist, knew nothing of her murder, was quite confident of his alibi, and willing to accompany the police back to Glas-

gow to face trial. So they took him back to Scotland.

The case hinged upon the identification of Slater by various witnesses. Three of the prosecution's witnesses were the three who had gone to New York. There were twelve others who had seen some man loitering near the Gilchrist home during the days before the crime. All twelve picked Slater out as the murderer when he was paraded before them among a group of Scotchmen in the Glasgow Police Station. It would not have been hard for anyone to do—go Slater's picture had been in the newspapers, and he had been described in print as a swarthy alien.

Three witnesses of identification are supposed actually to have seen the murderer immediately after the crime. Helen Lambie testified that she did not see his face, having been down the corridor behind him as he was going out of the flat. She said she identified him by his figure, his dark hair and his manner of walking. Adams said: "I would not like to swear he is the man, but he resembles him closely."

Mary Barrowman, the girl of fifteen, had met the man whom the police presumed to be the murderer, in the street close by the scene of the crime, as he was leaving. He had brushed against her, and she had taken one passing glance at him under a gas lamp on a wet December evening. She said Slater was "very like" the man she then saw. She testified in court that she had been shown the picture of the man she was expected to identify before being called on to identify him.

Beyond these identifications there was evidence concerning a hammer found in Slater's trunk when it was seized on the Lusitania. Some witnesses testified that the murder could have been committed with that hammer—a small tack hammer, bought with other tools on a cardboard for about sixty cents. Others testified that the crime could not have been committed with it.

As against the identification witnesses, Slater produced an alibi, sworn to by the servant whom he had dismissed on leaving for America. He submitted other alibis for some of the nights whereon minor witnesses had testified they saw him standing near the Gilchrist home.

Slater was found guilty and sentenced to death immediately.

Within a few days 20,000 persons in Glasgow, believing the verdict unwarranted, had petitioned for a commutation. It came before the fatal day. But since May, 1909, Slater had been in prison as a convicted murderer, serving a sentence for life.



IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



Radio Electrification Making Rapid Strides

Thirty Per Cent of New Sets Operate With Current, and Balance Designed so as to Change Over Whenever Required

Refinements in electrically operated receivers, compactness of design and general adoption of the single-tuning control are the outstanding developments revealed by an advance analysis of the new radio styles which were on display at the Radio Show in the Crystal Garden last week. Fittingly, it has been said that radio engineers, interior decorators and artists have worked hand in hand in developing the 1927-28 receiving sets.

Last year many people hesitated to buy light-socket sets because of the contention that this type of instrument was in the experimental stage. Those who attended the show found about thirty per cent of the new sets were electrified and the other seventy per cent designed to operate with batteries. The manufacturers say that those desirous of purchasing batteryless receivers need not fear that the 1927-28 circuits are in the experimental stage or that this type of set will require too frequent servicing. They contend that the development of new alternating current tubes and improvements made in rectifier tubes have made practical the building of dependable light-socket sets. It is pointed out that not only the mechanical and electrical refinements in apparatus have aided builders in producing high-quality instruments, but the fact that licenses have been granted to many

independent manufacturers, making available basic patents, has enabled them to construct superior receivers.

GOOD ADVICE TO FOLLOW

However, it would be well for radio purchasers to be guided by the advice of a merchant's oracle which recently sounded a warning to dealers advising that they should proceed with utmost caution in stocking alternating current receivers. "Consider the system employed, the construction of the unit and the integrity of the manufacturer," is the suggestion. This is excellent advice to follow, not only for dealers, but for the public buying any type of radio set, whether it be electrically or battery operated.

It is expected that next year the percentage of electrical sets will be greater. However, there is no doubt that there will be a large demand for battery-operated receivers for many years to come, because the electric facilities are not available in every home. The great advantage of the light-socket set is in the fact that its power supply is available by the snap of a house lighting switch. Furthermore, there are no batteries to change or replace, and the power supply is constant. The advantages pointed out for the batteries are "pure direct current, steady, quiet, noiseless, uniform

operation, taking nothing from and adding nothing to radio reception—no line troubles or blown-out fuses can stop reception—you need never miss a single concert from a battery-run receiver."

There is a large assortment of "A" and "B" eliminators which enable sets designed for battery-operated tubes to take their power supply from the light-socket. The popularity and dependability of these units are revealed in the fact that one manufacturer has 2,000,000 eliminators in actual use. To go a step further, the combination power amplifier-"B" eliminator has been developed.

DEVICES PLUG IN

These devices plug into the receiving circuit after the first audio amplifier tube. They supply the "B" voltage for the set and act as a power amplifier which gives excellent tonal quality, and intensity that can be regulated from a whisper to volume sufficient to fill a large auditorium. The last audio tube in the set, which is generally of the power type, is not required when this device is employed. The metal chassis and shielding of circuits in individual compartments have been adopted on a general scale. The drum-control method of tuning is more popular than ever because it affords the single adjustment which simplifies tuning. The wave-length readings appear through a tiny window or slit in the panel. The old style of external dial is rapidly vanishing and within a year or two it is likely to be an antique, along with the long goose-neck horn, which was popular in the early days of broadcasting. The old horn has surrendered its popularity to the disk or cone loud-speaker, except in cases where a long air chamber of "exponential" type of horn is used that is entirely different from the old type of horn. The long air chamber horns, some of which measure as much as seven

WEAF's SOS Watchdog



J. J. BELOUNGY, Engineer-in-Charge of the National Broadcasting Company's new 50-KW transmitter located at Bellmore, Long Island, New York, before the station's Marine Distress Signal Receiver. Always tuned to 600 meters, the standard wave for the

feet, give exceptional tonal quality, as do the latest cone designs.

It was said last year that radio apparatus had been "simplified, standardized and made foolproof." Refinements in instruments have enabled further simplification in construction and manipulation of the circuits; co-operation between the manufacturers and availability of patents have aided in further standardization; more sturdy construction and the lessons learned from having equipment in use for another year have helped engineers to see how they can build the sets more fool-proof. Thus the 1927-28 models are not likely to need the frequent attention of a service man.

Direct Sales Talk By Radio Condemned By Insurance Experts

Summing up its conclusions from a study of "radio as an advertising medium," the Policyholders' Service Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in a booklet under that title, points out: "One other fact that the advertiser may set down as definitely proved is that direct sales talks over the radio are a waste of money even if they are permitted by the broadcasting authorities. There is any amount of evidence to bear out this contention. A few broadcasters have undertaken to engage in direct selling over the radio, but they have failed. Broadcasting, properly done, will build good will and thereby lead to increased sales, but these sales cannot be forced."

"The correspondence of the radio division of the Department of Commerce indicates this very clearly. A number of letters have been received from retailers who protest against unfair competition furnished by the radio. Many more complain bitterly of stations that make nuisances of themselves by broadcasting direct advertising and sales talks. Other stations that are trying to give real entertainment to radio listeners. It is quite apparent that the animosity of the writers of these letters is not confined to the broadcasting station, but that they resent the fact that some manufacturers and others provide the means of continuing their sales. Quite naturally these people are in no frame of mind to purchase the products advertised."

Crystal Set Best Seller in England

In contrast to the great popularity of tube sets in the United States is the almost universal use in England of the simple crystal set. Consequently, there is no such thing as choice of station far or near, as the crystal has a limited range and is not powerful enough to operate a loud speaker. Therefore, while the sale of headphones is decreasing in the United States, the English workman must be satisfied with headphones. This condition results from several causes, the most important perhaps being the high cost of tube sets in the British Isles and the very low wage of the British workman. With this in mind, the British Broadcasting Company, which controls the broadcasting in Great Britain, aims to establish a great number of broadcasting stations in such locations as to enable everyone to obtain the programme from at least one station.

Cricket and Tennis Players Fear Snake

LONDON—Police and civilians have joined in a search for a snake which is causing alarm among cricket and tennis players at Crouch End playing fields.

The snake, which is three feet long, has a large, flat, diamond-shaped head. It is light yellow in color with dark markings. It has attacked dogs in the pathway adjoining the playing fields and is thought to be making its home beneath the pavilion.

A police constable who saw the reptile struck at it with his truncheon, but the snake slithered away and has since eluded capture.

The groundsman who, with others, makes a nightly search, thinks the snake is of a poisonous variety and has probably escaped from captivity.

RADIO FANS TOTAL THOUSAND MILLION

United States Official Makes Estimate of Broadcast Receivers Within Wireless Area

Approximately 90,000,000 of the world's constant radio reception area receive radio programmes in some form, according to a report on potential markets for receiving sets by Lawrence D. Batson, Electrical Equipment Division, United States Department of Commerce.

About 18,000,000 receiving sets are now in use, according to Mr. Batson, who estimates that 200,000,000 sets would be required to service all of the people within the constant reception area on a basis of five members to each family.

Fifty-seven foreign countries now maintain regular broadcast service, with Canada, Cuba, Russia, Sweden, Australia, Germany, United Kingdom, Argentina and Mexico ranking first in order of number of broadcasting stations maintained and regularly operated.

Radio broadcasting, according to Mr. Batson, has attained as great importance in international, national and family life abroad as it has in the United States, all circumstances considered, and has

now been recognized by all the principal foreign Governments as an important means of disseminating entertainment, information and instruction.

Radio programmes have a striking similarity all over the world and it is not without some basis of possibility that programmes broadcast throughout the whole universe may be expected to prove more popular than those of local origin, the report states.

More news and some direct advertising finds place in foreign programmes and Government communications are formally presented to the people through the microphone, but in general a typical American programme is likewise typical for any part of the world.

English Radio Terms Not Used in Italy

The Italian wireless operator who absently makes use of the words "buzzer," "set," "choke," "standard" and "tuning," is likely to suffer for his carelessness in the light of an edict just issued by Signor Mussolini under his authority as Minister of Marine. It appears that the words mentioned are frequently employed by Italians, but the Premier insists that their Italian equivalent be used both in speaking and writing. The move is part of the general plan now under execution for the repression of all foreign words and phrases.

British Amateurs Flash Music to U.S.

American radio fans equipped with short wave apparatus and much interested in "reaching out" should have little difficulty in picking up the new long distance service started by a British amateur in September. He will try to reach receiving sets in the United States. The broadcast is to be made on three nights a week. Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m., will be one of them. The others are not yet fixed. Gerald Marouse, the amateur, is licensed to transmit speech and music with a power not exceeding one kilowatt on waves of twenty-three and twenty-four metres.

Trees' Leaves Cause Poor Summer Radio

An English amateur in a letter to a radio publication gives as one of the reasons for poorer reception in Summer than in Winter the fact that trees have leaves in the warm weather which absorb or screen the radio impulses. If aerials are led among branches of a tree this is more readily noticeable, he says, and adds that reception may stop immediately if leaves touch a bare aerial wire.

Wood-wasps, which lay their eggs on the wood of various fruit trees, are able to bore through such metal as sheet lead.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EFFORTS FEATURED

Little Ones of Vancouver Institutions Go on Air Weekly Over CNRV

Victoria and Vancouver Island children who last season enjoyed the programmes broadcast for them by CNRV, the Canadian National Railways station at Vancouver, will be pleased to learn that the entertainments started again on Friday night.

An innovation has been introduced this season, and CNRV, in co-operation with the Vancouver School Board, have made arrangements for youngsters from various schools to provide all the programmes during the coming months. According to many requests from parents last season, this year the children's hour has been changed to Friday night, in order that there need be no sleep lost for the little listeners.

Friday evening the programme was given by the tiniest tots from Kitano School, Vancouver. None of them were over seven, all having started their schooling in September last. It was much appreciated by listeners in Victoria and other places. Next Friday the entertainment is to be given by equally small kiddies from Laura School, Vancouver.

In all, twenty-four Vancouver schoolrooms will broadcast over CNRV before the season closes, the programmes ranging from those put by little youngsters to children in the more advanced grades. Apart from the entertainment for youngsters which this feature will provide, considerable educational work will be done during the series and it will leave a lasting impression on the minds of the hearers.

George Wright, the genial-voiced manager of the station, knows of thousands of listeners throughout America, as usual will have charge of the programmes and promises for his little friends lots of pleasant surprises during the approaching Winter. The community singing which was such a feature of last year's children's hour will be started within a few weeks, when older youngsters who know the songs will provide the entertainment.

OHIO MAN WANTS TO FALL A MILE

Parachute Jumper Thinks He Could Do It From 10,000 Feet Up

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 8.—The ambition of Corporal Richard L. Huffman, of the United States Marines, a veteran of twenty-three parachute jumps, is to fall a mile through space.

"From a 10,000-foot altitude," he declares, "I could fall a mile before pulling the hook to open my parachute. It is a stunt I'd like to try if the Marine officers would let me."

Huffman, twenty-three, celebrated his twenty-third birthday by inflating a rubber raft while falling toward the Potomac River. He did it to test the advisability of making collapsible rafts, inflated with carbon dioxide, the standard equipment for aviators flying over water.

After releasing himself from the parachute Huffman swam to the place the raft had fallen, boarded it and rowed calmly until picked up. He was congratulated by superior officers for retrieving the parachute while it was still above water. The training parachute he carried was valued at \$700, and ordinarily would have sunk, it was said, in forty-five minutes.

Huffman's home is in St. Clairsville, O. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1923. So far the greatest descent he has made before opening his parachute is 800 feet.

"For a good distance," he says, "you have no sensation of falling; you can use your arms and legs normally. My highest jump was from an altitude of 3,200 feet."

As luxurious as it will be novel, London's newest club, the British Motorboat Club, is to be established in a steam yacht anchored in the Thames off Charing Cross. The club already numbers three Royal princes among its members.



Famous Kings

In Alfred's time England was divided into a number of petty kingdoms. Pressure from Danish invaders led to a union and Alfred became the first king of a United England.

At Ethandune he defeated the Danes with great slaughter. His terms of peace were more than generous. Guthrum the Dane was forced to accept Christian baptism but was allowed to rule that part of England north and east of a line from London to Liverpool.

In the annals of kings, there is no nobler figure. He was a scholar, a law-giver, a warrior and a ruler in the best sense of the word.



Viking.

REGAL in everything but price the "Viking" brings radio in its most attractive form within reach of even a modest purse.

The "Viking" is a six tube stabilized receiver with two stages of tuned radio frequency, detector and three stages of special transformer coupled audio amplification. A separate vernier adjustment on the first condenser permits this set to be tuned in perfect resonance over the entire wave length on any of the four antenna taps.

Single dial station selector, and illuminated logging scale ensure utmost simplicity of operation.

The handsome cabinet will harmonize with the appointments of the finest home.

A demonstration will enlist you under the banner of the King!

Price, including built-in loud speaker but without accessories \$175.00

Table model, without accessories, \$95.00

Fully Licensed in Canada and U.S.A.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR B. C.
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"Most Radio Per Dollar"

In French Newspapers French Kings will be shown.

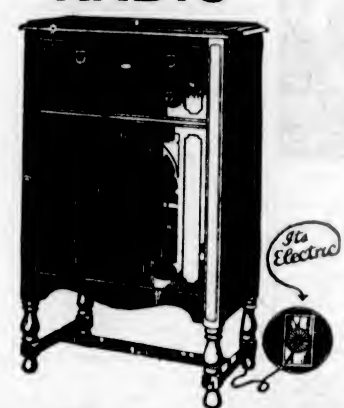
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The Hastings—
one of the
"Royal Series"!
for "Light-Socket" or
Battery operation.



A Great Name Becomes Still Greater!

LIKE the voice of a golden trumpet, the amazing tone of the new DeForest Crosley "Royal Series" is heralding a new era in receiving performance.

An Engineering Triumph

For battery or "light-socket" operation, with perfect shielding against interference, the new "Royal Series" represents an achievement of engineering skill, precision and beauty throughout, unrivalled in instruments of much higher price.

Standardization Cuts Costs

First to apply the principle of standardization to quality production, DC brings instruments of luxurious quality within the reach of every budget.

Never before in the history of radio have such values been offered to the Canadian public.

Built to Meet Canadian Conditions

DeForest Crosley is an all-Canadian company—manufacturing and distributing a complete range of sets, speakers, tubes, batteries and power devices, expressly designed to overcome conditions peculiar to Canadian reception.

Ask for Demonstration

Hear one of the "Royal Series" in your own home. There is an Authorized DC Dealer near you who will gladly demonstrate the model you are interested in and explain the DC plan of buying from income rather than capital, if you so desire.

Seven Models
\$47—\$475

Built in Canada to meet Canadian Conditions

The Largest Radio Manufacturers in the British Empire

Distributed in British Columbia by

MARSHALL-WELLS B.C. COMPANY, LTD., Vancouver, B.C.

719 Fort Street	Davis and King	Phone 711
Prompt and Efficient Radio Service		Get Our Quotations Before Buying

DE FOREST CROSLEY SETS SOLD BY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22ND MAY 1870.

DE FOREST CROSLEY SETS SOLD BY

C. W. RADIO SERVICE CO., LTD.

707 FORT STREET PHONE 3304

SEE THE NEW 1928 DE FOREST CROSLEY MODELS AT

1110 DOUGLAS STREET **Fletcher Bros.** 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

641 Yates Street **KENT'S KENT'S KENT'S** Phone 3449

For Radios For Phonographs For Planos

The Thrills of Short Wave Communication

By JOHN S. LAWRENCE

Many thousands of people regard radio as merely a means of bringing news into the home. Their interest in any other form of radio activity is possibly confined to an occasional impatient exclamation when their favorite concert is interrupted by a series of dots and dashes.

These articles are by no means a defence of such interruptions, but to acquaint the reader with a radio hobby, which, to some minds at least, commands more genuine amusement and thrill than "broadcast listening" could ever offer. This is the field of amateur short wave communication.

To many people the reception of distant stations is more fascinating than any other angle of the game. For the benefit of those it may be said that, under favorable conditions, the distance over which it is possible to communicate, using the short wave lengths, is practically unlimited.

By "short wave lengths" is meant forty and twenty metres, and is consequently lower than broadcast stations, which are between 250 and 550 metres. Seven hundred miles is almost "local," and one may reasonably expect two-way contact with Australia and New Zealand, with the possibility, given right conditions, of two-way communication between the Pacific Coast and Europe. It has been done and can be done, using remarkably low power. Of course it is understood one cannot expect contact over such distances as a matter of course any more than it is possible to obtain

best results from a broadcast set under poor atmospheric or other conditions. Distance on a broadcast set is limited during the Summer, but the shorter waves do not appear to be affected to such an extent, and provide a much superior "year round" medium over which to operate. Also, that bugbear of radio reception, static, is less apparent as the wave length decreases.

As a matter of comparison, a broadcast receiver operating in Victoria will have its outside limit at, say, Mexico City and New York City, with (rarely) N.Y. heard in "freak" reception of European stations, while the "short wave" receiver using generally two ordinary tubes and under the same conditions will receive signals from all parts of the world.

While this is true with regard to code signals, it is also true, as far as it is possible to say at the present writing, with regard to telephony, i.e., broadcasting. There are very few low wave length broadcast stations at the present time, but WGY, Schenectady, N.Y., is heard in Victoria on two tubes in daylight regularly on about thirty-two metres, and the same station broadcast stations for the benefit of Australian listeners. The recent Dempsey-Tunney fight was broadcast by this means for the benefit of foreign countries.

The question naturally arises, why, if these short waves are so successful, are they not used by broadcast stations generally? There are several possible answers. Perhaps in the future we may have more broadcasting on low wave lengths, but at present it is more or less in the experimental stage, and also to change from the present wave band would necessitate such changes in thousands of broadcast receivers as they are now constituted that the change would be impractical. Add to this the greater possibility of stations interfering with each other when the range is increased to such an extent, and you have another possible answer to this question. Before broadcast broadcasting began in 1912 a law was passed which allowed the exceeding 200 metres. In those days it was thought that the wave lengths shorter than 200 metres were worthless for all practical purposes and so the amateurs were presented with them. They proceeded to prove the contrary. The American Radio Relay League deserves a great deal of credit for this. This league, of which more later, numbers in its ranks the majority of amateurs all over the world, and through its organ, "QST," has made possible a great deal of successful development work. In 1924 world-wide communication on wave lengths below 100 metres started the world, and today the amateur who is ambitious to broadcast records must achieve something very wonderful in the way of low power and distance covered, for in the short time during which the low wave lengths have been in use some truly amazing records have been made.

(Another of this series of radio talks by Mr. Lawrence will appear in the Radio Section of next Sunday's Colonist.)

Throughout the world—for years—the name Amphon has meant all that is quality in radio sound reproduction.

Few people realize how vitally important a good reproducer is in the radio entertainment. It is the "vocal cords" of the set. Prove to yourself how different—how much better—the program comes over with an Amphon reproducer. Your dealer will be glad to demonstrate.

Model illustrated is LION CONE, AC 21, \$35.00. Height including handsome more bronze base, 22 1/2". With silk cord and tassels for hanging on wall. AMPHON MURAL AC 24, \$35.00.

Amphons from \$15.50 to \$165. AMPHON CORPORATION OF CANADA LTD. 214 Graham Ave., Winnipeg.

AMPHON

Distributed by
RADIO SALES SERVICE, Ltd.
171 Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C.
1213 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

BETTER RADIO RECEPTION

Is assured by having your set checked by a reliable radio service man and new

WESTINGHOUSE

RADIOTRONS

Replace those tubes which have served their useful life. One new tube makes SOME difference, but five or six new UX-201-B tubes will reveal the maximum possibilities of your set.

Price \$3.00 each

MADE BY

Westinghouse

PIONEERS IN RADIO

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1401 Government Street
Wholesale Distributors for
British Columbia



As an impression of the quality of the sound reproduction of the new Willard "A-B" Power Unit, listen to the high-voltage "B" Power Unit when you use it—OFF when you go through. Ask for a demonstration.

Let the Violin Tell You

the make of Power Unit that is sure to give you the best results in the opening bars of a broadcast violin solo. Then plug in Willard Radio Power.

HEAR the Difference

The new Willard "A-B" Power Unit operates from your lamp socket, gives steady "A" Power and the high-voltage "B" Power you need for steady reception. Turn it OFF when you go through. Ask for a demonstration.

Willard

RADIO POWER

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Douglas at Broughton

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Douglas at Broughton

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Douglas at Broughton

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

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WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Douglas at Broughton

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Douglas at Broughton

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Douglas at Broughton

Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

PACIFIC TIME STATIONS

CFMT, Victoria, B.C. (473.5m)—11 a.m. Service of Christ Church Cathedral. 7 p.m. Organ recital by Harold Davis. 7:30 p.m. Evening service of Christ Church Cathedral.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal. (543.5m)—11 a.m. Organ recital. 6:30 p.m. Talk. 7:30 p.m. Evening service of Christ Church Cathedral.

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Motors & Motoring

Three Essentials Make For Perfect Running

Faultless Ignition, Mixture and Compression In Engine Constitute First Principles in Efficient Operation of Motor Unit, Says Expert

By FREDERICK H. GUERRICH
Of the "Three Essentials," compression, mixture and ignition, which must be present to have an engine run perfectly, the first two—compression and mixture—are responsible for the power of the engine. If the compression is weak, the power will be little, while if the mixture is not right there also will be little power.

As loss of power is not only the cause of annoyance when driving, but means loss of mileage per gallon of gasoline, and therefore loss of money, it will more than pay to spend a little more time or labor to keep the engine as powerful as possible.

If the loss of power is due to the mixture, then in four out of five cases the remedy is to readjust the carburetor. For the inexperienced it would probably be best to drive the car to the service station of the maker of either the car or carburetor, and have it adjusted there.

As there are so many makes of carburetors on the market and as each make has two or more models, no detailed instruction in carburetor adjustment can be given. For those who wish to adjust their own carburetor (all drivers should know how to do it) the following advice and method are given:

Never attempt to adjust a carburetor unless the engine has been thoroughly warmed up. Know your carburetor, how it works and the reason for and purpose of every screw. A postal to the carburetor maker will bring you an instruction sheet showing the operation of each part, and pointers on how to tell when the mixture is too rich or too lean and how to make the necessary correction.

To adjust a carburetor having a high speed and low speed adjustment the first thing to do is to be sure that the ignition and compression are O.K., that there is no leakage of extra air either between the manifold and the carburetor or the manifold and cylinder. After warming up the engine the spark is then retarded and the low speed adjustment screw is slowly turned one notch at a time, so as to

make the mixture weaker, until the engine stops or there is a popping in the carburetor or there is a very decided slowing down of the engine. Then the screw is turned to make the mixture richer until the engine runs smoothly or has speeded up a little. One to three notches should be enough in the latter case.

ADJUST LOW SPEED

Once the low speed is adjusted, it is not touched when making the high speed adjustment. To make this adjustment, the spark is advanced and the throttle opened fairly quickly and immediately closed again. If there is no popping in the carburetor the high speed adjusting screw is turned one notch to weaker and the throttle again turned down one notch. As soon as there is a popping the high speed adjusting screw is turned one notch, or until the popping stops and the engine accelerates quickly, or as the saying is, "has a good get-away."

Please remember that the adjustments of the carburetor will not go wrong of themselves, so that the adjustment need only be made after work of some kind has been done on the carburetor. Should dirt get under the needle valve, requiring its removal, before removing carefully note its position and when replacing get it back as near as possible where it was before.

Mixture troubles are not always due to the adjustment. The gasoline may feed too slowly, perhaps because of an obstruction in the feed pipe or float valve, or to the level of the gasoline in the float chamber being too high or too low, because of a fault in the float, its mechanism or valve.

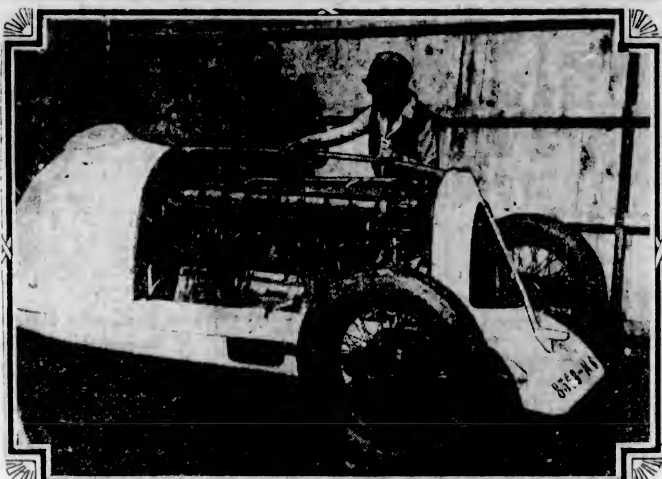
Loss of power is more often due to loss of compression than to anything else, and loss of compression is mostly due to leaking valves, though there may also be leakage at or through the spark plugs, at the valve caps, at the compression cocks, or past the piston rings.

TEST FOR LEAKS

Pouring oil around the base of the spark plug, the compression cocks or the valve caps, will show if there is leakage past them, as, if there is, the oil will form in bubbles when the engine is running. Screwing tighter will often stop the leakage, though sometimes in the case of spark plugs and valve caps, it will be necessary to renew the gaskets under them. A coating of a paste made of graphite and shellac on the threads of the valve caps will help much in making them tight.

If the leakage is past the piston rings, little can be done outside of taking the engine down and correcting the fault found when the piston and rings have thus been uncovered. Pouring a little kerosene into the cylinder and letting it stand overnight often will help and

Italian Speedster and His 400-H.P. Car



Jules Foresti, the Italian motorist, and his wife, examining the engine of his 400-h.p. Djelmo car, with which he attempted to break the world's speed record recently.

sometimes entirely stop the leakage. The valves are most often the cause of loss of compression. They need to be ground in about every 1,000 or 1,500 miles.

While mixture and compression are generally the cause of loss of power, this is sometimes due to having the spark not advanced enough, to incorrect valve timing, to carbon and to overheating. When a car has power on the level, but seems to lack it on the hill, it would be well to be sure that the clutch is not slipping, as this will make the engine appear to lack power when it really has all that can be had from it. The engine is often blamed when the clutch is at fault.

Batteries Should Be Watched With Care

All electric current used for an automobile is furnished by a battery. The pressure given out by most batteries is six volts. The charging rate of the generator should be watched by the driver, as the battery is probably one of the most sensitive units of the car. It is a well-known fact that over-charging runs the heat of the generator up and also heats the battery, causing rapid evaporation of water. Ordinarily a battery should be inspected at least once a week, under normal driving conditions. When taking a long tour it may be necessary to fill the battery with distilled water at least twice a week.

SUN GLARE

Hold eyelids closer together when the road is wide and the sun glaring.

NOTHING TO FIGHT ABOUT, SAY CHIEFS

Alleged Contest Between Ford and General Motors All Wind. Declare Leaders

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—How about the industrial battle between General Motors and Ford? Present indications point to a fizzle. The two opposing business giants, Henry Ford and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, declared there is nothing to fight about.

In a recent copyrighted statement Ford declared he would continue to produce the lowest-priced car, and Sloan, addressing 250 automobile editors who have been guests of General Motors in Detroit for the first three days of the past week, affirmed that Chevrolet will continue to merchandise a quality product at a higher price than Ford's.

BUSINESS FOR EACH

With a great falling off in the percentage of lower priced cars sold this year, Sloan and R. H. Grant, vice-president of Chevrolet, see plenty of business ahead in 1927 for each of the competing companies.

Of course one knows Ford representatives are not going to urge the purchase of a Chevrolet, or vice versa. What the two motor cars mean is that there is going to be no cut through price competition. Ford will sell for the lowest price and Chevrolet for just a bit higher. This motor editor, while being dumfounded by the size and extent of the manufacturing operations of General Motors, has kept

his ear to the ground for some news of the new Ford car. Brother, there is no news. Some say three weeks and some say three months, and the Ford Company says nothing.

HUGE ALTERATIONS

After going through the Fisher body plant and the Chevrolet Motor Company factory, and seeing the great amount of work that must be done by a factory accustomed to changes every year or so, in bringing out new models, the writer can readily understand the job Ford faces in bringing out an entirely new car on quantity basis.

The General Motors party to 250 automobile editors of the country came over with a bang. Thomas Smith, automobile editor of The Cape News, of Capetown, South Africa, had the distinction of coming the farthest to Detroit.

Duncan Curry, of The New York American, who used to be a bicycle editor, was acknowledged dean of America's automobile editors.

The Detroit factory of Chevrolet, the world's largest producer of gear shift cars, the Oakland-Pontiac plant, the factories of Buick and Cadillac, the General Motors research laboratories, the gigantic Buick foundry and the General Motors proving grounds were visited by the editors.

Testing Oil

A simple method of testing oils for certain solid impurities is by smearing a piece of common correspondence paper with the suspected oil and holding it to the light. If the oil is free from solid impurities, the blot of oil will be equally transparent everywhere. If not, the solid particles of sediment will be plainly visible.

800 Miles an Hour in Plane Is Claim for Engine

LONDON, Oct. 8.—A speed of 800 miles an hour, and Europe to America in four or five hours, are the claims made for the new invention of a motor engine by C. H. Rosenthal, of Dresden, Germany, who has just arrived in London to interest British capital in the motor, which was invented by Arno Boerner, of Dresden, one of the leading inventors of Germany. The engine is described as a "three-chamber" motor cylinder, and, it is alleged, converts a Diesel cylinder into three, each with inlet, exhaust and spark plug, giving enormously increased power which will enable an oversize propeller to be used on an airplane. Applied to automobiles, Mr. Rosenthal says, the new engine would eliminate the gear box and changes of gear, which could be obtained by cutting one or more chambers of the triple cylinder.

Reo Cars and Trucks Make Sales Gains

Sales of the Reo Motor Car Company for August totaled 4,468 units, a gain of 250 per cent over the same month in 1926, according to figures just made public by C. A. Tripphagen, sales manager. Indications point to an even greater total for September. At the rate orders were received the sales will exceed 5,000 units, it is believed. Every effort is being made to supply this unprecedented demand, according to Mr. Tripphagen, and shipments of Reo passenger cars and speed wagons are being limited only by production facilities.

CHEAPER CARS GET DE LUXE FITTINGS

In Proportion to Cost Average Buyer Asks Share of Luxuries Found in Expensive Cars

By JOHN D. MANSFIELD
President and General Manager,
Chrysler Corporation of
Canada, Ltd.

Just a year ago the Chrysler Corporation made public a forecast of impending developments in the automobile industry which attracted wide attention.

"People are no longer satisfied with transportation at a price," we said. "They are insisting on the same things they find in higher priced cars—in due proportion to the investment, of course—and they are going to have these demands satisfied."

"They are most insistent on full-sized bodies which will give all of the occupants ample room. They insist on ease of riding as well—real comfort. And with this they want the best of performance with real economy of operation."

FORECAST REALIZED

It is remarkable how completely events of the last twelve months have realized this forward-looking scrutiny made in September, 1926. The vision of a year ago is today's reality. The popular-priced cars introduced by automobile manufacturers during the present season present a long array of quality features that could have been found only in automobiles of the highest cost, the luxury class, even as recently as a very few years ago.

The trend of events in the automotive world is the same as in the greater world about us. It is a trend toward distributing among the many the prized prerogatives of the few—a trend toward broader and deeper democracy.

Throughout the entire automobile industry this trend is evident in the car offerings of the present season. In our own products we have an epitome of it.

As is well known, we manufacture four models, each filling its own particular place in the industry's price classes—"Four Great Cars for Four Great Markets."

THIS YEAR'S MODELS

Each of the models we have introduced this year—the new '52," the great new '62," and the illustrious new '72"—embodies improvements in style, in riding and driving comfort, and in luxury equipment, which have been reserved in the past for the relatively smaller class of purchasers who could buy more expensive cars.

In the industry as a whole the broadening out process has been yielding results similar to those thus evident in our own production. The automobiles that throng our streets this Fall—graceful, nimble, speedy and controlled by a touch of the fingers—are vastly different from the clumsy, oversized cars of only a few years ago. And they are amazingly cheaper to buy. It is a true remark of historians that the Canadian working man of the twentieth century dwells in comfortable home surroundings and enjoys everyday luxuries that were unknown to kings of the Middle Ages. But it is a veritable fact that even the poor man of 1927 has with his reach automobile values that as recently as three or even two years ago were the envied possessions of the wealthy.

Compression Leaks Cause Strange Noises

Gas escaping from the cylinders while the engine is in operation can cause a variety of noises, depending upon the particular point of escape. Some of these sound like metallic noises. The smaller the point of escape the sharper the noise is likely to be. When a pet-cock opens the leaking compression is more of a loud hiss, whereas a pinhole leak in the cylinder head gasket may be shrill enough to sound exactly like some metallic part badly in need of oil.

NIGHT DRIVING

Dirty windows cut down the efficiency of night driving. Keep the rear window clean as well as the windshield and glass on each side of the car.

FOOT ON FLOOR

Keep the foot flat on the floor-board unless actually shifting gears, or slowing quickly to a stop.



Treat your engine to a filling—

MISTREATMENT of a motor is as unnecessary and as cruel, in its way, as mistreatment of a horse. To a thinking type of man, a motor car also deserves much consideration. He keeps it washed and polished, just as he would keep his horse well groomed. He uses good gasoline and the best oil procurable (CASTROL), just as he would give his horse the best feed.

The Canadian motorist who is following in the footsteps of millions of car owners the world over will find that Wakefield CASTROL gives new life to the car. A new smoothness becomes evident. The motor runs more quietly, picks up faster.

The man behind the wheel, in some mysteriously pleasant way, becomes possessed of a feeling of driving security. New CASTROL users can tell you all about this.

Treat your engine to a filling of CASTROL. Today! Save money! Remember, this is the oil that gives 2,000 miles before changing is necessary.

Leading garages sell it. If yours does not, please advise.

C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.

"The All-British Firm"

LONDON, ENG. TORONTO, ONT.

Wholesale Distributors for British Columbia
McLennan-McFay & Co., Ltd.
Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd.

WAKEFIELD
Regd. **Castrol**
MOTOR OIL

Sold by Leading Garages Everywhere

CHRYSLER

'52' '62' '72' '80'
\$925 to \$1095 \$1375 to \$1695 \$1930 to \$2270 \$3245 to \$5270

The New Dominant Values In Four Great Markets

CHRYSLER'S latest creations—"52," "62," "72," with the Imperial "80"—are winning popular preference in their four great markets in a way unprecedented in the entire history of the industry.

To thousands upon thousands of motorists their outstanding superiorities in appearance,

performance, riding comfort and safety have made it increasingly obvious that Chrysler Standardized Quality assures very definite advantages in the things that count highest in determining motor car value.



New Chrysler "52"—52 and more miles an hour. Acceleration and smoothness no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstery. Utmost handling ease with adjustable steering wheel. Indirectly lighted instrument board.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
CHRYSLER GARAGE

1025 YATES STREET

PHONE 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

LEADING FEATURE IS EASY RIDING

Buick Dealers Comment on Added Comfort on Rough Roads Given New Model

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 8.—The riding ease of Buick for 1928 is one of the real automotive sensations of the year.

This statement is the consensus of opinion among 575 Buick dealers from the Memphis, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Pittsburgh Buick branch territories who have been during the last two weeks. These dealers, first of more than 3,000 Buick dealers who are to be similarly entertained this fall, were asked to comment on the points about Buick which were the exciting warmest public comment, and they were almost unanimous in the belief that its riding comfort was most generally praised.

POWER PLANT IMPORTANT
The exception were found principally among dealers from the Pittsburgh territory, which is mountainous. Dealers from that section felt that Buick's power plant, which makes conquest of the steepest hills a simple matter, ranked with its riding ease in importance, to owners.

The factors making for this much-discussed comfort in Buick for 1928 are threefold. First, there are hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear on all models. Then there is complete redesigning of the cantilever springs, which have been a Buick feature for years, in order to co-ordinate them properly with the absorber equipment on each model. Third, deep-cushion form-fitting upholstery is used in the Fisher bodies to further smooth out road shocks.

MOVEMENT IS VELVETY
Riding in Buick for 1928, even over the roughest of roads, is a succession of gentle undulating movements, rather than of choppy up-throws and sickening drops. This fact prompted one buyer to write: "I can't get used to taking the bumps without slowing down. Instinctively I step on the brake for a bridge approach, a crossing or a pot-hole in the road, only to feel foolish when my Buick glides across without a jolt. There's nothing in the world to compare with Buick's comfort."

Tighten Steering Wheel

Excessive play in the steering gear is dangerous. If the rim of the steering wheel can be moved more than two inches with the front wheels stationary, the car should be taken to a service station to have this backlash removed.

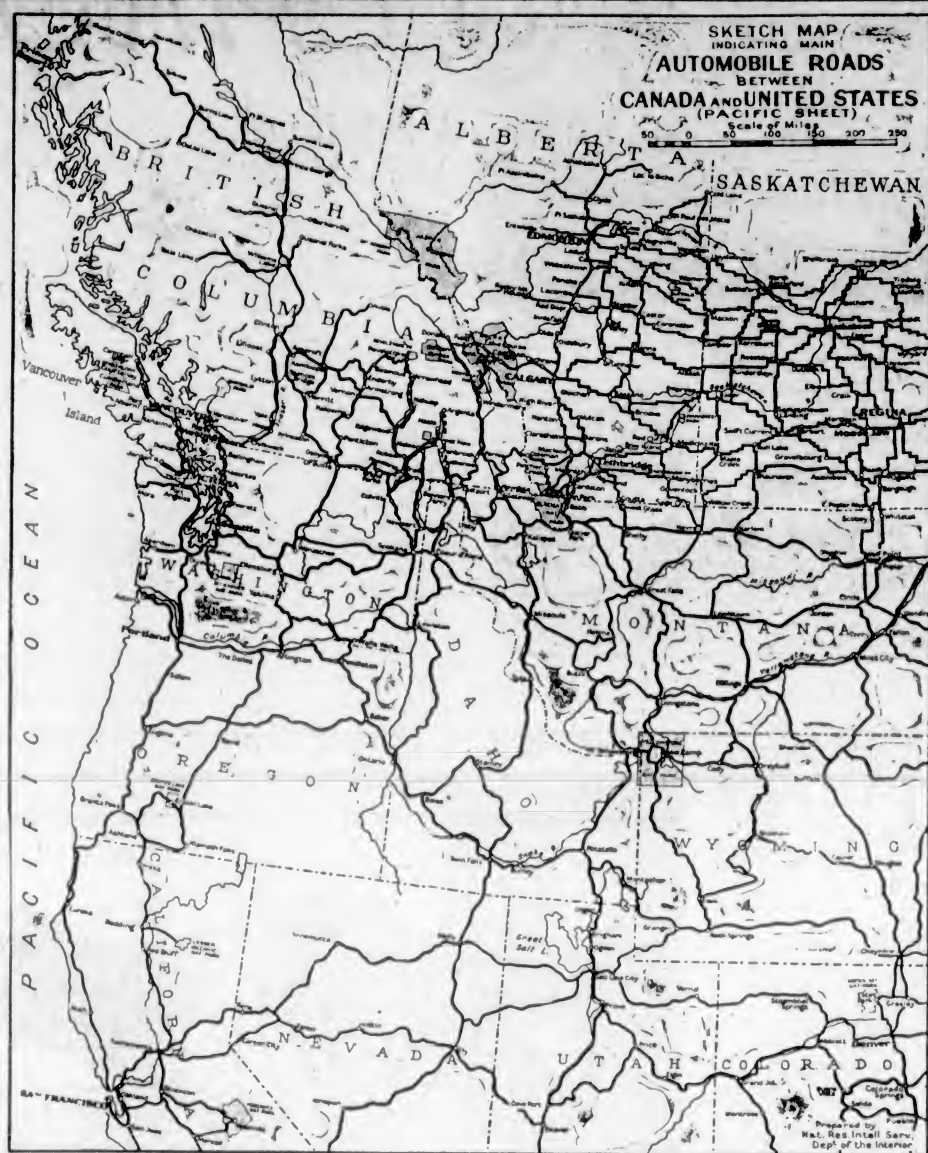
The Greatest Fault

Nearly all the tire difficulties met by the motorist may be laid to neglect. Tires should be inspected at least once a week for cuts in the sidewalls and tread. At the same time the pressures should be tested. Do not guess at inflation pressures.

CARING FOR TOOLS

One of the essential factors in taking good care of the car is keeping the tools functioning properly. Do not allow them to collect rust and become caked with dust and oil.

Map of Northwestern International Highways



Motorist Finds Fresh Features on Highway

New Points of Beauty Observed Between Victoria and Nanaimo—Much Work Is Being Done on Malahat for Road Improvements

The route from Victoria to Nanaimo over the world-famed Malahat Drive and Island Highway embraces some seventy-two miles of unparalleled scenery, ranging from villages with the general store and gasoline pump to lofty fir, cedar and maple trees as yet untouched by the hand of man, and last but not least the panorama of the placid waters of the Saanich Inlet shimmering in the sunlight between tree-crowned stately mountains.

At the present time very few indications of the approach of Winter are to be seen up the Island. Here and there maple trees show a touch of yellow on their leaves and some of the bracken is brown colored, but outside of that the slightly cooler air is the only forerunner of Winter. Autumn plowing is being carried on to some extent between Cobble Hill and Nanaimo. From trees observed on wayside farms the apple crop this year appears to be considerably smaller than last season.

Several bad curves have been straightened on the Malahat, and a gang of men at present are at work drilling away the banks and widening sections of the roadbed with stone and timber. Not far from the summit a steam shovel is in operation. It will probably be some months before the work is completely finished, owing to the hardness of the rock and interruptions from passing vehicles. At Mill Bay several booms of logs are tied up near the ferry landing after having been dragged across the road, much to the detriment of its surface in several places. With the exception of a few sections in the higher parts where work is being done, the Island Highway as far as Nanaimo is now in almost perfect condition with a hard asphalt-like surface.

COWICHAN BAY

The waterfront at Cowichan Bay has grown considerably during the past few years with the addition of new wharves and many summer cottages. Three new storage oil tanks and numerous pleasure craft and fishing boats anchored in the bay further add to the village.

Several small sawmills between Cowichan Bay and Ladysmith appear to be deserted, broken windows and rusty saws telling of months of inactivity. Here and there a deserted farmhouse and weed-grown fields also tell of some body's failure, but these few scenes of abandonment are more than offset by well painted farmhouses and barns bursting with a bumper crop of hay. Many farmhouses are equipped with radio aerials and long distance outfits, successfully solving the problem of evening entertainment when the cows are milked and the children put to bed. A surprising number of white and brown dogs are now beginning to

appear on island farms. Here and there a new farmhouse, barn or summer residence tells of a slowly but surely increasing population and prosperity.

Near Tye an acre of tall sunflowers is the first thing to catch the eye. They stand out in bold relief to the green surroundings and yet seem to chime perfectly with the color scheme of Nature. At Westholme the broad flat farm lands appear to be producing well. The land in this section always gives one the impression of the utmost fertility with a deep brown moist color.

In Duncan several new garages and service stations have been erected and all appear to be doing well, in strong contrast to conditions of a few years ago when "Old Dobbin" furnished the accepted form of locomotion. Fall cedar and maple trees, with a slow moving winding river threading through them make the outskirts of the town outstanding in more than one way. In the town itself numbers of cars are lined up on practically every street and will probably soon furnish a limited but insistent traffic problem.

Following several glimpses of the sea front with tree dotted islands, Chemainus is seen with its large, gray pointed sawmill. A tall black iron water tank on four legs, propping it up like some fantastic monster, has been erected at one end of the mill to furnish pressure for the fire protection system.

Nearing Ladysmith trim houses with well-kept gardens give the neighborhood the impression of being the suburb of some large thriving city. The white wooden bridge at the Diamond Crossing still contains a dangerous curve which has precipitated several automobiles into the rails during wet weather.

NANAIMO HARBOR
A magnificent view of the sea and tide flats is encountered nearing Nanaimo. For some distance out of the town a protected sidewalk runs along the sea front for the convenience of strollers. Stage traffic from Nanaimo to Island points now shows a considerable increase, and even taxi stands have multiplied considerably.

Now that the Island Highway is in such good condition the principal bumps are provided by the railway tracks crossing the road at several places. In some instances the rail-bed seems to be considerably higher than the highway, causing a sudden bounce to any vehicle crossing. It would therefore not be out of place to channel the signs "level crossing" and change them to "bump ahead."

ALIGN FRONT WHEELS
A small degree of misalignment of the front wheels can result in wearing out the front tires in a very short space of time.

LONG LIFE GIVEN BY LUBRICATION

Proper Oiling of Moving Metal Surfaces Greatest Factor in Machine's Upkeep

"The surface covered by the tracks an automobile makes on the road is equivalent only to about one-fourth of the area of metal that the moving parts of the engine and driving mechanism slide over while the tracks are being made," declared Thomas A. Boyd, of the General Motors Research Laboratories, at the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society. He was stressing the functions of lubrication.

For every mile that the average six-cylinder car runs," he added, "the pistons have to travel more than two and a half miles as they slide up and down inside of the surrounding sheath of cast iron."

"What if all that sliding of metal over metal had to be done without lubrication?"

"Now, one thing that is of the highest importance in any machine for making or converting energy into useful power is lubrication, which is a contribution of chemistry."

"Unless the rubbing parts of its bearing surfaces are supplied with some kind of 'smoother' the best machine in the world will not run more than a short time."

The percentage of moisture in the air of a room, it was asserted, is greater on an average than the percentage of gasoline in the auto cylinder. Gasoline, coming in as a liquid, has one-hundredth of a second in which to be vaporized and cause the explosion underlying the operation of a car.

PUBLIC APPROVES FALCON'S ENGINE

Advent of Sleeve-Valve Unit in Medium-Priced Car Accorded Praise

The wisdom of the Falcon Motors Corporation in placing a Knight sleeve-valve engine in the medium price class for the first time in Canada is justified by the satisfactory sales volume registered during the first five months of its production, according to a statement recently issued by John A. Nichols, Jr., president of the Falcon Motors Corporation.

This corporation, the only newly-formed company to introduce a new line of cars in 1927, is conspicuous in the motor car world because of the immediate success of the Knight engine since introduced. The acceptance of these Falcon-Knight cars by the motor car buyers in general represents a high mark for an entirely new organization.

In his statement Mr. Nichols points out that the success of the Falcon-Knight six is due to this company filling a demand for a Knight car in a price class never before touched in this country. This, together with the Falcon-Knight's performance and the

Your Choice of 20 Models

Among the improved Paige sixes and eights you will find twenty body types, in open and enclosed models, seating from two to seven.

This wide variety enables you to select a car exactly suited to your individual needs, and at the price you care to pay.

Two of these cars, a sedan and brougham, are recent additions to the line, making available a Paige six for the first time for less than fifteen hundred dollars. All models have been improved, adding materially to both appearance and performance.

Paige prices range from \$1575 to \$4595 at Victoria. We invite you to inspect all of the models, noting particularly the values they represent.

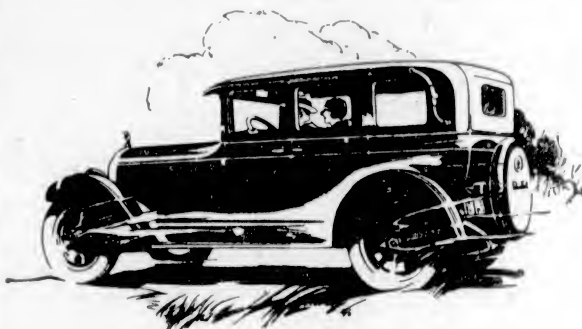
Joseph B. Graham
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Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

Fort and Quadra Streets Phone 2552 Night Phones: 8210L, 3635R

AFTER 1932 EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINEED CARS



Gone are the days of motor trouble

Owners of Knight sleeve-valve-engined cars enjoy freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical annoyance. They have the satisfaction of driving a car that remains smooth, quiet, and alert through many thousands of miles.

For Falcon-Knight Six owners the days of motor trouble are gone forever.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—\$1595 to \$1780 at Victoria

Falcon-Knight

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

K. HENRY & CO.
COR. VANCOUVER AND VIEW STREETS PHONE 7

Firestone Tires are Built to Serve—Not Merely to Sell

Wherever you find Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, there you will find expert dealer service.

Firestone builds tires only for Firestone Dealers—experienced tire men, who can and do help motorists use these better tires to the best advantage.

This insures for Firestone users all the extra quality, stamina and mileage built into these tires at the factory by the exclusive Firestone gum-dipping process which insulates and impregnates every fibre of every cord with rubber, reduces internal heat and friction and gives thousands of extra miles.

Your local Firestone dealer is trained and equipped to save you money and serve you better with advantages you cannot secure elsewhere. Get the benefit of his expert advice—see him today and let him handle your tire requirements.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited
HAMILTON, CANADA

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

FIRESTONE BUILDS THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED TIRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES

SOLIDS AND PNEUMATICS **Boulton (Victoria) Ltd.** SOLID TIRE SERVICE STATION
Fort and Blanshard Phone 2400

FIRESTONE DEALER

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.
SOLIDS 1010 Yates, Cor. Vancouver PNEUMATICS

FIRESTONE SERVICE

Sword Service Station
Cor. View and Blanshard—GORDON SWORD—Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Extend Court Powers In Collision Cases

Automobile Club Seeks Law Change to Permit Police Magistrate to Award Damages Up to One Hundred Dollars in Motor Crashes

That police magistrates, on hearing a charge of infraction of the Motor Vehicles Act be given power to award damages up to \$100 against the person at fault, is the suggestion made in a letter received by Geo. E. Housser, president of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, in which the club's action in urging extension of Small Debts Courts' action in collision cases.

The writer of the letter, Geo. E. Martin, of New Westminster, states that he is "sure the County Court judges will call you blessed if you can relieve them of the boring duty of trying automobile collision cases."

Mr. Martin quotes the Lord Chief Justice of England who, in referring to the worry these cases are causing Old Country courts, sarcastically defined such actions as "trials owing to a collision between two stationary motor cars, each on its own side of the road, and driven by

one who is keeping a sharp lookout."

NEVER WRONG

The exclamation is said to have been inspired by the distressing fact that the motorist is "never in the wrong," and that each party in these actions almost invariably states that he was on the right side of the road, and that the "other fellow" struck him after he had stopped.

In supporting his suggestion, Mr. Martin explains that as the situation now stands a magistrate hears both sides of a charge of driving to the common danger and decides merely whether the accused is guilty. Later, continues the letter, should a civil damage action arise, all the evidence must be gone over, with possibly a few additions, in the County Court, when the whole party could have been disposed of by the magistrate who first tried the case.

Police magistrates should have the ability to decide the liability

Motor Races Feature "Crocks' Parade"



All Set for the Wheeze Championship—Interesting line-up of ancient "horseless carriages" in Los Angeles for the start of the endurance run of the antiquities which has as its goal the California State Fair at Sacramento. Some first-aid relief may be needed en route, but the first into the fair gets the championship crown.

and set the damages in these cases, Mr. Martin believes, especially since most collisions result only in minor damages. Hearing a case shortly after the accident these judges are as likely to arrive at the truth as is a County Court some weeks later, the letter adds.

The Automobile Club, in seeking extension of the jurisdiction of the Small Debts Courts to allow them to try automobile collision cases, is endeavoring to reduce the cost of securing justice in small damage claims.

Owing to the excessive cost of taking action in the County Court, enforcement of many just claims at present is effectually prevented, as the County Court is the only existing tribunal where they may be tried.

The club proposal, if adopted, would allow all claims under \$100 to be tried by the Small Debts Courts, which are already in existence, and which require only a small cost outlay.

CHRYSLER'S RIDING FEATURES APPEAL

Roominess and Easy Motion Qualities of 52 Model Accords With Standard Policy

The unusual degree of comfort and roominess found in the new Chrysler 52 is the subject of much favorable comment among owners of the latest offering of the Chrysler Corporation in the low price automobile field.

"The much-praised roominess and riding ease of the 52 are direct results of the Chrysler manufacturing policy of standardized quality," explained Mr. H. E. Bayley, of Thos. Plimley, Ltd.

"Standard quality is the famous factory principle by which the identical practices and processes that are employed in building the higher priced Chrysler cars are utilized to enforce the same exactness and precision in designing and manufacturing every part of the low priced 52."

CHRYSLER CONCEPTIONS

"When Walter P. Chrysler matured his conception of the car he wanted in the low priced field to round out his line of four models for the four great automobile markets, he asked of his engineers a car that would not only be light, powerful, economical to buy and operate and capable of the finest performance, but especially would provide more than adequate room for five passengers and bring within the average Canadian family's budget the comfort and pleasure enjoyed by owners of larger and more expensive automobiles.

"Utilizing through the standardized quality policy the designs and processes already available in the Chrysler plants for the company's other cars, the engineers were able to deliver the Chrysler 50, until now the highest type of automobile comfort obtainable in the low price field."

"This ideal of Mr. Chrysler for the motor enjoyment of the average family, however, has been carried even farther by the scientific use the company's engineers have made of the additional space of the new Chrysler 52."

"In addition to enlarging the interior dimensions of the car, the builders have added a long list of new provisions for driver and passenger comfort."

NEW PROVISIONS

"Among them are the new saddle-spring seat cushions, previously found only in cars of the high price class; fine mohair upholstery of a remarkably high grade; adjustable steering wheels, maximum driving vision afforded by narrower corner pillars; foot rests of the latest type, and a variety of other refinements that invariably surprise those who see this new car for the first time by the unexpected appearance in it of luxuries generally looked for in high-priced automobiles."

"To these innovations are added fundamental provisions for car balance, roadability and proper proportioning that have been retained from the Chrysler 50, including particularly the long springs of the semi-elliptic type, the front springs being thirty-five and one-half inches in length and the rear springs fifty-three and one-half inches, a total spring length of nearly seven and one-half feet on each side of the car."

Can of Petrol Sets Whole Road in Blaze

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 8.—A new road peril was demonstrated in Queen Victoria Street, E.C., recently when, as the result of a collision, a can of petrol was knocked off the footboard of a motor car, and the spirit became ignited by a lighted cigarette end or match thrown down by some passer-by. The road was set ablaze for nearly 100 yards. With commendable presence of mind, a street cleaner promptly shovelled sand from a street bin on to the road and thus greatly helped to keep the fire in check. Then five fire engines arrived and subdued the flames with extinguishers.

ADMIRE PIERCE- ARROW CARS

Famous Make Held as Mark of Distinction to Those Driving Them

On the Continent, where the possession of a fine motor car reflects wealth and distinction even more than it does in America, because of the much higher cost of automobiles, Pierce-Arrow cars are regarded as the cars of royalty.

This recognition is well founded, because the roster of Pierce-Arrow owners throughout the world contains such famous names as Albert, King of the Belgians; the Imperial Japanese household; the Presidents of Mexico, Cuba, Colombia and Venezuela and others prominent in diplomatic and official circles.

President Wilson in his Pierce-Arrow car was a familiar sight during the peace conference in Paris, and many American diplomats abroad use Pierce-Arrows almost exclusively for official occasions. Indeed, the fender headlamps of Pierce-Arrow are equally at home on the Champs Elysees, Piccadilly, La Castellana and the other famous streets of the world as they are on Fifth Avenue or Michigan Boulevard.

An interesting example of the regard which people on the Continent hold for Pierce-Arrow is found in a cablegram recently received from W. Horace Schmidlapp, a member of Pierce-Arrow's board of directors. The cablegram states that a Pierce-Arrow car was awarded first prize in an elegance or beauty contest held for automobiles at Deauville, France. The award was made on Labor Day in a competition among cars that were the handiwork of Europe's famous custom builders.

"DEADWOOD DICK" DREW COLOR LINE

Hero of Many a Dime Thriller Says He Never Shot a White Man

DEADWOOD, S.D., Oct. 8.—Deadwood Dick, pictured in roving western fiction a half century ago, as a hard-riding fast-shooter, who always "got his man," asserts he never killed a white man.

Richard William Clark is Deadwood Dick's real name. He is seventy-nine years old now, and assistant keeper of a tourists' park near Deadwood. He earned the swashbuckling nickname in the glamorous days of the '70s, when he roamed the Black Hills.

Ned Buntline, writer of "dime thrillers," enthroned Deadwood Dick in an unforgettable place in the minds of those who liked their reading fast and furious. His novels, with the quiet Dick shooting his way through them, began circulating in 1877.

But the same Deadwood Dick with his age-wrinkled face creased in a smile and his old eyes sparkling, says it was all a mistake. He has always been a peace-loving man, he insists. He remembers many Indian encounters in the days when he was a stage coach driver, but he declares there are no notches for white men on the stock of his shooting iron.

Of that colorful quartette of 1870s fame—Calamity Jane, Wild Bill Hickok, Preacher Smith and Deadwood Dick—only the latter remains to know the popularity and fame that have come down through the years.

Clark doesn't like to bask in his fictional glory, but necessity forces him to attend rodeos and frontier festivals throughout the West, where he cashes in to some degree on his romantic history.

He came to the Black Hills in 1874 as a Government scout with General George Custer. In 1876 he rode the famous pony express from Pierre to Deadwood, and in the following year was a guard on the stage coach from Blismark, N.D., to Deadwood.

He is a picturesque old figure today in whom youth may see the fade-out of a western hero.

U.S. Raises Tariff on Some French Imports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—An unexpected order by the Treasury Department, increasing duties on certain French imports, has been announced by the French government.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—French official circles expressed surprise and mystification today by the publication of dispatches from Washington saying that the United States Treasury Department had increased the duty on certain products exported by France to the United States.

The hope was expressed that the news would turn out to be erroneous.

STUDEBAKER WINS AT HAMBURG

Geschicklichkeitsprüfung Prize Awarded to Well-Known Canadian Car in Germany

Demonstrating its brilliant performance in a series of twelve different tests, a stock model Erskine tourer was awarded first honors in the "Geschicklichkeitsprüfung," or skill test in Hamburg, Germany, under the direction of the Allgemeine-Deutsche Automobil Club and the Automobil Club von Deutschland, according to word received from Hamburg by Studebaker.

The Erskine completed the twelve trials in five minutes, twenty-three seconds, with a total of only twelve penalties as against the car which took second place with a total of twenty-eight penalties and a running time of six minutes, thirty seconds. Out of the field of twenty-three competitors, the Erskine was the only car to finish successfully all of the trials.

The nature of the twelve trials, in which the Erskine won over twenty-three cars, all of German make, was to determine the flexibility of each participant. Many of the tests were so difficult that none of the entrants finished without penalties. Each contest was so designed to demonstrate some one feature, particularly desirable in automobiles, such as ease of steering, ease of turning, braking, speed, acceleration, and power. In addition to absolutely safe driving, time was also an essential factor.

The Erskine, with its small turning radius, speedy acceleration, steering ease, and low centre of gravity, was not at all handicapped and was driven at high speed in top and second gear during the entire event.

Brake Joints Need Lubrication Often

Two units of the car that frequently are denied proper lubrication are the brake joints and the torque tube joint. They are hard to reach and for that reason, many car owners put off the task of lubricating them. In both cases, under-lubrication results in wear and the wear results in irritating noises. It does not pay to shirk the relatively hard task of applying oil or grease at these points, as needed.

New Puncture Proof Tire



Kuno Schragin, of Germany, who, after fourteen years of work, claims he has perfected a tire that is pneumatic but is puncture-proof and needs no pumping. The tire is based upon the simple idea of suction and is made of solid rubber formed over metal, which is taken from the tire as it is vulcanized. Within the tire are connecting air chambers—each having a small opening to the outer surface.

Automotive Trade Arrange Frolic

Local Dealers Will Stage Crystal Garden Festival for Solarium's Benefit

At a meeting of the Automotive Trades Association held recently it was decided to hold a big frolic which is to be staged by the association with the active co-operation of all business houses and employees who are engaged in the automobile and subsidiary trades.

November 9 has been set as the date of the frolic, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Solarium. The plans include festivities, which will be staged in the Crystal Garden, the whole building being devoted to the celebration on that date. Swimming, dancing and entertainment will be the programme, and with the large and able committees which have been formed, an enjoyable time is assured to all. A tombola of most attractive nature will be included.

Among the various members of the community who are engaged in the automotive business in Victoria there are many most active and capable organizers, and with the co-operation and activity already in evidence, the public can rest assured the event will be an outstanding success.

The idea behind the holding of this frolic is the wish of the trade to assist in the good work which is being accomplished at the Mill Bay Solarium. The cause is a most deserving one, and the association feels confident that the event will receive the united support of the public.

The tickets for the frolic are now available at all automobile trade showrooms and service stations, and will include the full entertainment.

Cleaning Cushions

Apply the whiskbroom and vacuum cleaner to the upholstery at regular intervals—every two weeks at least. Dirt and grit accumulate in the fabric and cause it to wear more rapidly than usage ever does.

The prosecuting counsel had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him whether he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness. "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the man of law.

The other thought quickly. "If it comes to that," he replied, "I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together!"

1,000-Lb. Turtle Aged 200 Years Caught Off N.S.

LOUISBURG, N.S., Oct. 8.—As a sword-fisherman, Captain W. L. Smith, of the Halifax County schooner Flirt, proved himself to be a good turtle hunter the other day. Harpoon in hand, Captain Smith was scanning the waves off the Cape Breton Coast in search of sword-fish. But all he saw was a huge sea-turtle whose five-foot expanse of age-marked shell-back offered little opportunity for use of the dart. The turtle was captured, however, and brought here, where it was found to weigh 1,000 pounds. Its age was estimated at 200 years.

Ten passes through the London market, Mincing Lane, every week at the rate of 80,000 chests; it is worth about £500,000.



The Delivery Car Operator

Our job is to make deliveries on time. Champions help us do this because they're dependable and give our cars plenty of pep and power. We vote for Champions every time.



Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed crown—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—For Ford 80% Champion—For other than Ford 90%

CHAMPION Spark Plugs WINDSOR, ONT.

A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT

BURGESS BROS.
Radiators Repaired and Recored
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1209 Quadra Street Phone 2287

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Dependable USED CARS

Victoria's First Sale of Closed Cars Exclusively!

Prices Sharply Reduced to Move Every Car in This List Within Ten Days. It's a Great Opportunity—Don't Miss It!

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The New Series A-5 HUPMOBILE SIX

Plays and Players

Constance Talmadge In Brilliant Comedy

Star Perfectly Cast and Given Free Hand in "Breakfast at Sunrise," Showing on Screen at Capitol This Week

In all her years of picture making, Constance Talmadge thinks the greatest comedy role of her life is in "Breakfast at Sunrise," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Naturally fitted for subtleties, Miss Talmadge was given free rein by Mel St. Clair, the director, to instill her personality and individuality in the film.

THE RIGHT ROLE

The result is a Constance Talmadge who has at last found the sort of role she likes to do best—one that is replete with sophisticated humor. "Breakfast at Sunrise" is a story of French life and a strange marriage past that develops so many complications it has the principles in the case in a maze to unravel it. Supporting Miss Talmadge is Don

COLISEUM OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL BILL

Best Possible Talent on Stage and Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire" as Photoplay

The show for this coming week at the Coliseum Theatre is an exceptionally fine bill all around. The stage performance is composed of acts from Seattle and Vancouver, and according to advance reports they are of the very best that could be obtained, the only local act being a sketch that is of a very high calibre.

On the screen is a new Pola Negri, mighty in a role that permits her to give full sway to her talents as the pre-eminent emotional actress of the screen, in "Barbed Wire."

The great tragedienne plays Mona, a Normandy farm girl who, in spite of her bitter hatred of wartime Germany and its people, falls in love with Oskar, a German prisoner in a French camp near her home. The play, in one sense, is not a "war picture," it is rather a tremendous story of the back-courts of the war, an angle never before approached.

The girl Mona, as played by Pola Negri, is elemental, vital, intensely human. She is supported by a cast ideally chosen, and back of the picture is a production staff of the keenest minds in the motion picture industry.

The photoplay was adapted from Hall Caine's great novel, "The Woman of Knockaloe," the book that created a sensation when it appeared, and brought its author even more to the forefront as one of England's leading men of letters.

Clive Brook, Paramount featured player, has the role of Oskar, the German prisoner, and he brings to the part the sympathy and understanding gained through his own five years of suffering at the front with the British forces. Einar Hanson, the young Swedish actor, plays the part of the Brother, a central character in the story. Claude Gillingham, veteran character actor, plays the Father. Gustav von Seyffertitz plays the villain, the Neighbor. Charles Lane and Clyde Cook have important parts.

Alvarado, a new leading man, and Bryant Washburn, Alice White, Marie Dressler, Nellie Bly Baker and Burr McIntosh.

ON THE STAGE

The Capitol Theatre specialties for this week include, Doris Barrington, English soprano, late of the Entree of Comedy Vaudeville, London, England, in several song selections; the surprise danseuse, Jean Gauld, the girl with educated feet, and champion Scottish and Irish hornpipe dancer, and Godfrey and Robinson, hailed as two colored fools, in a dramatic burlesque, entitled, "Spaghetti a la Mode." The concert orchestra will play for their specialty number, "A Spanish Fete," under the baton of Al. Prescott, the popular Capitol Theatre orchestra leader.

The Happy Ending

"The reign of the happy ending and the clench fadeout, without which no motion picture has, in the past, been considered complete, is about to be disturbed," states Jesse L. Lasky, "A new contender for the throne has appeared. The motion picture public, having tasted of unhappy endings for a change, finds them highly palatable and a new path is thereby opened for the artistry of the producers."

GOTHAM AUDIENCE MEETS MUSSOLINI

El Duce, in Rome, Appears on Screen and Addresses Large Gathering in New York

The recent first night audience at the New York Times Square Theatre premiere of "Sunrise" was given an opportunity to meet Premier Benito Mussolini through the good offices of Ambassador Fletcher and the Fox-Case "movie-tone."

That the opportunity to hear and see the latest Caesar of Italy was appreciated by the American public was evidenced by the volume of applause that greeted the Premier upon his entrance and at the conclusion of his remarks.

Mussolini, startlingly life-like on the screen, spoke with a strong, clear voice that was perfectly reproduced by the Fox sound device. He spoke first in fine English, which was in no way marred by his accent, and later made a slightly longer address in his native tongue.

Mrs. Wallace Reid

Mrs. Wallace Reid, who is making a transcontinental tour in "Fidelity," a dramatic playlet which is being booked at the larger presentation photoplay houses in conjunction with "The Satan Woman," is unable to meet the unprecedented demand for her personal appearance at many theatres throughout the country. Her success has been amazing since she opened at the Pantheon Theatre, San Francisco, where she broke a record when she brought in \$28,000 during her week's engagement.

In five months of this year forty branches of Canadian banks were opened and twenty-one closed.

AMUSEMENTS

THE SCREEN

Capitol—Constance Talmadge in "Breakfast at Sunrise."

Columbia—"Long Pants," starring Harry Langdon and Priscilla Bonner.

Dominion—"Adam and Evil," featuring Lew Cody and Allen Pringle.

THE STAGE

Coliseum—Vaudeville.

Playhouse—"Over the River and Charlie."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

MUSICAL FARCE AT PLAYHOUSE

"Over the River, Charlie," Offers Hour of Solid Fun—"The Fighting Edge" on Screen

For their third production, the Playhouse Players offer that king of all musical farces, "Over the River, Charlie." The plot deals with the efforts of Dr. Sawbones (Charles Courtier) to prove that a certain Willie Green did not die of what the other doctors said he did. He arranges for a certain colored gentleman, Jake (Harold Bechtel) to exhume the body and bring it to his laboratory. Naturally, Jake does not relish the prospect of a midnight raid on the cemetery, and he has many unpleasantly exciting experiences when he endeavors to carry out the doctor's instructions. Charlie (Will Marshall), who is in love with the doctor's daughter Kitty (Peggy Lewis), overhears the plot, and knowing that the doctor does not like him, decides to use his knowledge to the best advantage and get the old man's consent to the marriage. How he does this, with the aid of Kitty's friend, Louise (Eileen Bennett), provides a really hilarious hour.

There will also be some more of those catchy numbers which so pleased the audiences last week, amongst them being: "No Wonder She's a Blushing Bride" (a brand new number just out from the East), "Everything's Nice About You," "Following the Sun Around," a hit number from one of the latest New York successes, and a very funny number entitled "There's a Trick in Pickin' a Chick, Chick, Chick." There is a very interesting novelty musical opening to this show, which will be spoilt by revealing it here. Be sure not to miss it.

The screen attraction is "The Fighting Edge," starring Patsy Ruth Miller.

"MRS. GRUNDY" HAD PRIVATE COLLECTION

Legendary Character Acted as Housekeeper and Art Censor at Hampton Court Palace

It is perhaps not generally known that there really was a Mrs. Grundy. The term, still decidedly current in the world, originated in a comedy by Thomas Morton called "Speed the Plough," written in 1800 and first produced at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, London. In this play one of the characters was a Farmer Grundy, of whose wife a neighboring farmer's wife was always remarking: "What would Mrs. Grundy say?" Mrs. Grundy did not actually appear upon the boards at all; but the phrase caught on and lived.

AT HAMPTON COURT

The old play was revived last season in a London Theatre, and The London Times published an editorial about Mrs. Grundy. After that Ernest Law, whose address is The Pavilion, Hampton Court Palace, wrote in to say that this celebrated lady was, as a matter of fact, "embodied in the housekeeper of that name at Hampton Court Palace in the late '40s and early '50s of last century."

It seems that this Mrs. Grundy, in the flesh, ideally lived up to the requirements embodied in the "Mrs. Grundy" legend. "Her fame," communicates Mr. Law, "is perpetuated in a dark space—one of the mysterious chambers of the palace—the door of which is rarely opened, and which still is known as 'Mrs. Grundy's Gallery.' Here she impounded any picture or sculpture which she considered unfit for exhibition in the state rooms; and here she kept them under lock and key, in defiance of the authority and protests of the Queen's Surveyor of Pictures."

MYSTERIOUS CHAMBER

In that mysterious and well-locked chamber Mrs. Grundy, housekeeper of the palace, gathered all the shocking specimens her eagle eye had alighted upon in its search for objects that might corrupt the immaculate morals of the day. There are sure to have been plenty of undraped Venuses—in fact Carina's "Venus Recumbent" was later found there and rescued from censorious oblivion, together with a lead statue of that goddess that had been sent over from Windsor Palace and was promptly pounced upon by the vigilant lady. These rescues did not come about, however, until after the virtuous lady's death.

All-Woman Unit

Paramount has an "all-woman unit," though not intended as such, in the picture tentatively called "You Will Marry Me." Henrietta Cobb is unit production manager, Dorothy Arzner, director, and Clara Bow, the star. Marlon Morgan may be added as technical assistant to Miss Arzner.

Stamp collecting is the hobby of several royalties, including our own King, King Alfonso of Spain, the Prince of Wales, the Queen of Italy, and the Crown Princess of Italy and Sweden.



CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Appearing in "Breakfast at Sunrise," the feature picture on the Capitol Theatre silver screen this week.

MOVIE PRODUCTION FIGURES IMPRESS

Six Individual Salaries Represent \$2,390,000 a Year in One Studio

Just a little study in film economics, says The New York Telegraph, Get your pencils ready, children: Louis B. Mayer signs a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at \$800,000 a year.

Irving Thalberg gets \$500,000 yearly.

Harry Rapf is reported getting the same amount.

Hunt Stromberg said to be getting \$250,000.

Eddie Mannix about \$150,000.

Bernie Hyman about \$100,000.

Now, children, if the totaled salaries of only six individuals of a

film company employing several thousand people make over \$2,000,000 yearly—it means that for the salaries of these six, there is immediately an overhead charge of \$40,000 against each of the fifty pictures that company will make during the year. Added to this \$40,000 are the salaries of directors, writers, stars, actors, cameramen, negatives, other executives, clerical help, exchanges, distribution, etc.

Counting the \$40,000 charge from the salaries of the executives, to the added costs named above, we may safely say that there is an immediate overhead of \$75,000 against each picture—before the story has been written the picture started—or the cost engaged! Fifty pictures with \$75,000 marked against each one is a total of \$3,750,000 overhead!

Well, what of it. It only means that every one of those pictures must be good.

HARRY LANGDON IN "LONG PANTS"

Columbia Announces Story of Glorious Boyhood Picturized by Inimitable Movie Artist

It seems peculiar, and rather neglectful, to Harry Langdon, that there is no Horatio Alger of the screen, and no motion picture star has yet created characterizations in dedication of the foundation of American manhood—American boyhood.

In literature boys have Horatio Alger, Oliver Optic, and others to whom they may go for inspiration and entertainment.

THE IMPRESSIONABLES

Yet, in motion pictures, which present a ready source of adolescent education, no director, actor, or producer has yet dedicated his efforts towards the better understanding of that age at which all of the future man's characteristics are gradually being developed from infantile elements.

In "Long Pants," his latest First National feature comedy, showing at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Harry Langdon intends to shed the white light of sympathy upon American boyhood at the changing age, when fux on the upper lip causes a glow of esthetic pride, and when mothers can't understand why their babies want to act like grown men.

The primary idea of the film, as disclosed in a recent interview with Langdon, contains an essence of youth which gives the moon-faced comic a world of opportunity for an entirely novel portrayal.

NO REAL BOYHOOD

There is something in sentimental reminiscence connected with Langdon's decision to make this story. Never having enjoyed a real boyhood because of the necessity for going to work at an early age, Harry was enthusiastic over this opportunity to picture a story regarding the glorious boyhood which every boy should have, which most boys do have, and which Harry Langdon never did have.

"She's a Sheik"

Bebe Daniels is following up her box office "wows," "Senorita" and "Swim, Girl, Swim," with another big one titled "She's a Sheik," in which she is a red hot bet for more movie popularity.

GRAND OPERA IN BRITAIN PROPOSED

Sir Thomas Beecham Outlines Ambitious Musical Scheme to Lose \$300,000 Each Year

A scheme to provide opera in London and in the big centres with the finest artists in the leading parts, and to erect a large building in London where opera may be produced, was outlined by Sir Thomas Beecham, recently, says The Times. He aims at establishing an operatic institution which will be equal to any in the world. It will be run at a loss of at least \$60,000 a year, he estimates, and this sum he hopes to make good by appealing to the amateur music-loving public for a subsidy.

Supposing that there are 150,000 of these amateurs in the country, the venture would cost them about 2d. a week. The subscribers to the subsidy would have priority over the general public in obtaining seats, and would pay less for them. By staging the opera in a large hall it is hoped to be able to allow many thousands more to attend the performances at half the present prices. Sir Thomas intends to appeal to music lovers in October, and if adequate support is forthcoming, he will put on his first opera in the Spring. At first he will rent a large theatre, but if he receives enough support a special theatre will be built in London.

If the scheme does not succeed Sir Thomas will go to the United States, where, he says, he can put it into operation within seven days. His intention is to bring in more and more operas that have never before been heard in Britain. He will try the scheme for five years as an experiment to begin with.

Ekimo Papa—Great Scott, Mabel! Is that sheik gonna stay all night? He's been here for two months already!

WILL FILM STORY OF NURSE CAVELL

Pauline Frederick to Enact Devoted War Heroine With Von Bissing's Brother in Cast

Mr. Herbert Wilcox, the British film producer, and Captain Reginald Berkeley, who is writing the story, are about to leave for Belgium to arrange for the filming of the story of Nurse Cavell. It will be part of a picture on the active share taken by women in the war.

"Miss Pauline Frederick will take the part of Nurse Cavell," said Mr. Wilcox, "and the part of Captain Pryatt will also be impersonated."

"It has been stated that Baron von Bissing, who signed the death warrant, will appear in the film. Of course, he is dead; but we are hoping to get one of the Von Bissing family to take the part, if possible his brother, who is a famous swimmer."

"We are approaching Burgomaster Max with a view to his appearing in the film in the original role."

Forest Fire Loss Was Less This Year

Present conditions indicate that in the matter of forest fires, Eastern Canada will enjoy the same favorable conditions in 1927 as in 1926. Heavy and prolonged rains during the Spring, and the alertness of fire rangers during the Summer months have been contributing factors which have reduced fire losses to a minimum.

There yet remains the dangerous fall months to be faced when, if the season be dry, the presence of hundreds of hunters in the forests will materially increase the hazard. According to figures prepared by the forest service of the Department of the Interior, there were 5,529 forest fires in Canada last year, and a total area of 1,824,015 acres burned over. The total loss suffered was estimated at \$7,468,343.

London City's oldest grocer's shop is in Bell Yard, Gracechurch Street, where one family have carried on the business since 1716.

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French
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With
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Delightfully
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Starting Monday

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On the Screen---

She Married an Unknown Man to Spite Her Lover and Lost by Winning Her Husband!!!



Voila mon ami—she is here—Connie!—in a romance that shows the screen's sprightliest comedienne at her vivacious best! You'll smack your lips in delectation at this spicy, saucy, roughly-flavored fare that Connie brings you in this most Frenchy of French farces!

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

On the Stage
(Twice Daily)

Capitol Theatre
Orchestra Overture

Doris
Barrington

"A Spanish Fete"
Director—A. Prescott

English Soprano—of Entree
Charlot of Comedy Vaudeville, London, Eng.

THE SURPRISE DANCER

JEAN
GAULD

The Girl With Educated Feet, Canadian
Champion Scotch and Irish Hornpipe

Godfrey and
Robinson

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Breakfast at Sunrise

with
DON ALVARADO

FEATURETTES

CAPITOL COMEDY CREATION
PATHE REVIEW FOX NEWS
METRO-GOLDWIN-MAYER WEEKLY

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The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. E. W. Jones, 2934 Fifth Street, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

MON. TUES. WED. COLUMBIA THREE DAYS ONLY

Latest Triumph of the Comedy King

When He Got Long Pants He Thought He Was a Sheik—When He Does His Stuff You'll Say He's a Shrick



IT'S
A RIOT
FOLKS

LIMBER UP
YOUR FUNNY
BONES

Harry Langdon In "LONG PANTS"

—ALSO—

"Whispering Smith"

With H. B. Warner, Lillian Rich, John Bowers

MONDAY NIGHT
MARKET NIGHT

ORCHESTRAL ORGAN
NEWS

Coming Thursday, RIN-TIN-TIN in
"TRACKED BY THE POLICE"

"Adam and Evil" Shows On Screen at Dominion

Lew Cody and Sophisticated Aileen Pringle Seen as Co-Stars in Best Possible Medium With Worthy Supporters in Cast

No better screen vehicle for the initial co-starring appearance of Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle could have been chosen than "Adam and Evil," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new feature comedy, which opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

Cody and Miss Pringle make ideal teammates for comedy, and there is little doubt there will be a lot of genuine surprise on the part of picturegoers to learn that the sophisticated Aileen Pringle, who has always appeared in society dramas bearing little relation to comedy, is a genuine comedienne of the first class.

The picture-going world has been used to the Pringle of "Three Weeks," "His Hour," "Soul Mates" and other such productions, and there is probably not one picturegoer in a thousand who ever dreamed that Aileen could do comedy like a veteran.

A CLEVER CHANGE

It must be that Miss Pringle, off the screen, is somewhat of a comedienne. Otherwise no picturewise

producer would ever have switched her from the niche in which she was already established to pioneer in co-starring comedy roles.

At any rate, Aileen proved that she is a comedienne. Just as Lew Cody, some years ago, made an overnight switch from "heavy" roles to sophisticated comedy—and made a huge success of it.

The co-stars of "Adam and Evil," however, are not the only comedians in the cast.

There is Roy D'Arcy, noted for his black villainy in such productions as "The Merry Widow," "Bardelys the Magnificent," "The Temptress," "Winners of the Wilderness," and many other box office attractions. Roy proved that he is an actor with a wide range of histrionic ability, yet he has proved such a popular "heavy" that it would almost seem a shame to switch him from the sort of roles that have stamped him one of the "best" villains in celluloid.

Director Robert Z. Leonard has succeeded in getting a lot of comical acting out of Owen Lee, Gertrude Short and Hedda Hopper.

PEDDLER OF BANDAGES PATROLS BAD SPOT IN AUTOMOBILE HIGHWAY

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 8.—"Bandages! Three a penny!" This cry may be heard on the London-to-Southend arterial road every week-end.

The bandage seller has his store in a squalid attached to a motor-cycle, and throughout the busy part of the afternoon and evening he keeps up a regular patrol on the most dangerous portions of the thoroughfare, including that part known to motorists as "suicide corner." Unfortunately, or fortunately, whichever way you look at it, business is not brisk with this dispenser of bandages.

Travelers on the main Dover Road through Far-ingham have often remarked on the presence during the week-end of a small bell tent, at the crossroads, bearing the famous Red Cross of Geneva.

On the main Brighton Road through Kingswood, near Reigate, can be seen a little white box. Fastened in a conspicuous position to the front garden fence, this box contains first-aid outfits for who-

ever requires them—a kindly thought. A similar box can be seen on the Old Brighton Road.

In addition to these facilities, the Automobile Association carry dressings for minor injuries, and not a few motorists have somewhere in their lockers one or more of the "first field dressings," originally prepared for the troops in the field, but which were flung on to the market at ridiculous prices at the close of hostilities.

Volcano in Eruption

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8.—The eruption of the Chilean volcano Llaima, which is throwing out huge columns of ash and smoke, has alarmed populations in the Andes region and many are reported fleeing their homes. The eruption is accompanied by strong tremors.

The ashes are falling many miles away and in some districts it was believed that it was raining ash. The rumblings may be heard far and wide both along the Chilean and Argentine slopes.

The Llaima was considered extinct since 1864.

Cleaning Curtains With Gasoline Disastrous



CANADA IMPORTS FEW EYE LENSES

Mr. Percy Hermant, President of Imperial Optical Company, Addresses Victoria Opticians

Addressing a gathering of some twenty opticians at a banquet held at the Empress Hotel last night, Mr. Percy Hermant, president and general manager of the Imperial Optical Company of Toronto, said that although previous to the war almost all spectacle lenses were imported from European countries, it was interesting to note that very few now were imported in Canada.

During the course of his address he showed a number of educational motion pictures of how spectacle lenses were manufactured in Canada and the United States.

Mr. Hermant has been president of the Imperial Optical Company since its formation in 1900. He is on his annual tour of branch offices throughout Canada and will leave today for Vancouver, where he will address opticians of that city on Monday night.



HERE is some of the wreckage caused in Toronto's exclusive residential section when gasoline used in cleaning curtains is believed to have vaporized and exploded, killing Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy House and their baby, injuring other children in the family and hurling a maid out of an upper window. The photo at the upper left shows the damaged home next door to the blast centre, and at the right the remains of the maid's room in another adjoining house with an exterior view of the damaged building below. The House home was completely wrecked, only a back wall being left standing.

CLIMBERS SCALE MOUNT McDONALD

Party of Seventeen Victorians, Under Mr. C. L. Harrison's Guidance, Enjoy Outing

The lure of the skyline attracted a group of seventeen Alpine Club members and their friends into the Goldstream country yesterday afternoon to scale Mount McDonald, conspicuous, looking westward from the city, as the mountain of the lone tree. The expedition was made under the able guidance of Mr. C. L. Harrison.

The climbers left the city by motorcar shortly before 2 o'clock, and drove out to the schoolhouse on Humpback Road. Here cars were parked and heavy wraps discarded. The ascent of the mountain was made up the southeast face, which offers some interesting rock work. Although one or two showers of rain came down before the top was reached, the weather on the whole was ideal so far as the actual physical exercise was concerned, and when the summit was attained the clouds and mist had considerably lifted so that an impressive panorama was viewed from the advantageous altitude of 1,436 feet of fine sweep of the Olympics lay exposed to view above the mists banked in the Straits, and all around crowded the nearer islands and hills, among the higher ones being Empress Mountain, 2,184 feet, which has already been decided upon as a climb for next Spring.

Mount Finlayson, Mount Work (Big Saanich), and Mount Patterson and Clinkhorn. Just visible through the drifting mists were Glen Lake, Langford Lake and the Goldstream Lakes, and the Humpback reservoir immediately beneath.

Camp was reached again shortly after five, and soon the climbers were enjoying an al fresco tea, another detail of the outing most generously attended to by Mr. Harrison, who was accorded a vote of hearty thanks by Mr. Gordon Cameron. Three cheers and a tiger from the assembled gathering endorsed the sentiment. The return to the city was made shortly after 7 o'clock.

PLAIN AND HOMELY DISHES IN FAVOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—They do come back!

This time it is three old American favorites—corned beef and cabbage, New England boiled dinner and Irish stew—that have staged the comeback.

Having withstood repeated invasions of fancy foreign cooking, these three today are among the most popular dishes served on railway dining cars, according to Otto Paul Reiss, noted supervising chef of Southern Pacific's commissary service.

Once more American tastes stand justified, for Reiss believes this food trinity unsurpassed in any land for taste, wholesomeness and nourishment values.

Reiss this week sails for Europe, where he will investigate restaurant and dining-car services of European and British railroads, searching for ideas and recipes adaptable for use on American roads.

"Our dining-car standards are unsurpassed," he said. "But Europe has developed many new ideas since the war, some of which may be acceptable to American travelers. European chefs produce fine recipes, the best of which are used on our trains. None of these, however, is so lastingly popular as the old-fashioned American favorites."

German economists say the prosperity peak of the country has been passed.

BEAR SEASON IS OPEN TOO EARLY

Albertain Hunters Complain of Unsportsmanlike Killing—Hides Far From Prime

ALBERTA, Oct. 8.—Hunting reports up to the present time are very poor. Blue grouse have not been found in any great quantity, except in a few odd localities, and owing to the continued fine weather and consequent dry state of the woods, very few deer have been brought in, though they are reported numerous. A large number of black bear have been seen, two within the city limits and one or two shot. The large number being seen is probably caused by the shortage of berries. Bruin consequently having to do more rustling for his food.

Some dissatisfaction has been expressed by old-time hunters in the district in regard to being allowed to shoot bear at such an early date, as in the majority of cases the hide is no good, and now the holder of a \$2.50 licence has the privilege of shooting them, some so-called sportsmen are doing so and leaving them in the woods, they claim.

Y.W.C.A. REMOVES TO NEW BUILDING

Premises to Be Taken Over Tomorrow—Season's Classes to Begin Immediately

Tomorrow will be an historic occasion for the Young Women's Christian Association, for on that day they will move into their new building at the corner of Courtney and Blanshard Streets. As soon as possible a public reception will be held in order to give everyone an opportunity to inspect the premises, but in the meantime announcement is made of the Winter's classes, which are to be started at once.

Physical culture, in charge of Miss Mona Miller—Junior class for girls, Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m.; senior class for young women, Tuesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m.; China painting under Mrs. W. A. Willis—Monday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.

Dressmaking, Mrs. Lennie—Wednesday, October 19, 7:30 p.m. Basketry, Mr. Mosley, of the Red

MUSICAL COMEDY AND PICTURES

No. 1 ON THE SCREEN

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Across the River, Charlie

"The Biggest Laugh of the Year!"

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Across the River, Charlie

"The Biggest Laugh of the Year!"

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Across the River, Charlie

"The Biggest Laugh of the Year!"

PLAYHOUSE

ACT OF JUROR CANCELS TRIAL

WHEN JURY GOING TO LUNCH ONE STAYS BEHIND AND STRANGER FILLS IN

Jean McKinnon Case to Be Retried Probably Week From Monday

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8.—Trial of Thomas George Clark, charged with the murder of Jean McKinnon at Kildall Reserve on June 12, ended abruptly in Assize Court this morning when Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald discharged the jury because one juror had separated from the main body on Friday.

Crown Prosecutor Gordon S. Wismer and Reginald Eyre, who is defending Clark, announced that a retrial of the accused will open probably a week from Monday.

STRANGER FILLS IN

What happened, according to a report by Sheriff Charles Macdonald to the judge, was that a juror remained behind in the court house at noon yesterday when the jury was being escorted to lunch.

When the juryman dropped out a stranger took his place, so that the sheriff's officer checked twelve men before leaving the building. The mistake was not discovered until the party arrived at the hotel, where the stranger continued on his way and thus left eleven instead of the complete panel of twelve jurors.

Mr. Wismer announced that he would not take the responsibility of proceeding with the present jury. Speaking as counsel and on behalf of the accused, Mr. Eyre said that he was prepared to waive the omission; but he thought that Mr. Wismer's attitude was the correct one.

"Even your consent will not make a good trial out of a bad one," commented His Lordship.

He ordered the discharge of the jury and again impressed on them the necessity of keeping together at all times in capital cases.

Clark, removed from the courtroom preparatory to his return to Oakalla jail, broke down and wept at this unexpected turn of events.

P.T.A. MEETING

The opening meeting of the Victoria West Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the school on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Burns Club

The Burns Club of Victoria will meet on Tuesday evening, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. John Hosie, provincial librarian and club president, will give an address, entitled "The Scots in Canada," and an excellent programme of music has been arranged.

An attractive syllabus has been drawn up for the season, embodying many interesting lectures, debates and musical numbers.

Intending members are requested to make application soon. All interested in Burns, Scottish literature, music and folklore will be welcomed.

OAKLAND P.T.A.

The Oakland Parent-Teacher Association will hold a whist drive in the school hall on Wednesday, October 26.

Crystal Garden

Swim on Sunday

Swim this afternoon. Come often. Buy books of 10 coupons, \$3.50, and swim for 35c

Come in the Waters Fine

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Matinees, 15c and 25c; Children, 5c Evenings, 25c and 35c; Children, 10c

Ladies' Guest Matinee Wednesday, 2 for 1; Bargain Matinee Saturday, Children under 14, with parents, are Free

THE INVESTMENT TRUST

WHAT IS AN INVESTMENT TRUST?—It is an organization by means of which the funds of many investors, whether in large or small amounts, are jointly invested in a wide variety of securities. In this way both principal and income of the combined capital are protected by far-reaching distribution of risk. Through comprehensive research and skilled management, an investment trust invests and reinvests the capital entrusted to it in such a way as to assure a dependable income and to realize capital profits. Its capital is raised by the sale of its shares, and generally of its bonds as well, to the general public.

Canadian General Investment Trust, Limited

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000

Divided Into 100,000 Common Shares, Par Value \$100.00 Each

The Canadian General Investment Trust has been organized to carry on the business of an Investment Trust. Its purpose is to afford its shareholder investors safety of principal through the broad diversification of security holdings under constant supervision; to invest and reinvest its resources in seasoned and marketable securities and to a limited extent to underwrite or participate in the underwriting of issues which are eligible for purchase under regulations adopted by the Board of Directors.

The five fundamentals of sound investment are:

1. Safety of principal.
2. Rate of income or net return.
3. Marketability.
4. Stability.
5. Prospective appreciation.

Canadian General Investment Trust Limited, with the restrictions and safeguards which have been adopted, and under the supervision of a Board of Directors which will command the confidence of every investor, is in perfect harmony with all the fundamental requirements and is a wholly satisfactory answer to the demands of Canadian investors.

Price: \$100.00 Per Share

Investment Regulations—Details of the investment regulations are set forth in the accompanying descriptive article and provide as nearly as is humanly possible a complete safeguard against loss, at the same time maintaining a workable system and opening the way to substantial profits.

Management Service—This has been arranged on a basis that insures absolutely to the shareholder efficient management at very reasonable cost.

Further information will be supplied on request.

To Invest Wisely Requires Special Training and Skill
It is curious but nevertheless true that the great majority of people do not as yet realize the extent of the information necessary and the infinite care and skill required in the making of sound investments. A man who would never think of deciding an engineering problem himself and who would promptly consult his lawyer on a legal difficulty will quite cheerfully and confidently pass judgment on the most intricate problems of finance and investment, and often without very great caution stake his capital thereon.

This may be evidence of a courageous mental attitude, but as a principle of investment it is very dangerous. The consequence has been that, while some have succeeded, a distressingly large number have failed. Unfortunately, the percentage of loss is high. This applies particularly to smaller investors, but the mortality extends as well among persons of larger capital. One must not conclude from these results that dishonesty or bad faith has in general characterized those who have sought the money of the Canadian people for industrial and other enterprises. In almost every case these parties have been sincere and honest; they have sometimes been misled themselves, but for the most part their failures have been due to a want of sufficient business experience and capacity, and to the presence of unsound features in the enterprises they desired to launch.

Investing Habit Absolutely Praiseworthy and Essential
Canadians acquired the investing habit during war time by the purchase of Victory Bonds. The more this habit extends—granted right principles are applied—the better for the country and certainly the better for the investors. No one gets anywhere financially except by thrift, saving and investment. This great Dominion cannot expand except by the development of an investment habit on the part of our people. The individual, himself or herself, can succeed no other way. The tremendous growth of wealth in the United States of late years is due in small degree to the fact that the public of that country commenced buying bonds and shares at the time of the big Government loans ten years ago, and have continued this habit since, to their own tremendous advantage.

Sound Security and Good Returns
The question is: what means can be devised to give investors generally the advantage of the utmost security and as well their rightful share of profits and returns?
At present too many are inclined to say "I will take no chance." I will invest only in Government and Municipal bonds. A natural consequence is that the price of these securities goes up and their yield becomes exceedingly low. Besides, it cannot be said that even Government and Municipal bonds are constantly and universally safe. The utmost special knowledge and care must be exercised in respect of even these securities. What plan then can be devised to bring to the average investor the benefit of this special knowledge and care, whether the investor be large or small?

What Has Been Done in England
In England they have found a solution for this problem, and behind the solution is the benefit of fifty years of experience. Half a century ago they evolved the principle of the "Investment Trust." The central idea of the Investment Trust is to give everybody who is a shareholder in the Trust that insurance against loss and that certainty of a return which comes from a wide diversification of investment. There is still another principle implied in the Investment Trust and one equally important. It is to give to all shareholders the most ample guarantee of thorough statistical and expert knowledge being applied by a trained staff and by a responsible Board, to every bond and every preferred and common share purchased by the Trust. The British Investment Trusts adopt strict regulations which are absolutely binding upon them and which insure this diversification, this thoroughness of selection, and the shareholders get the full benefits. The history of these institutions (for there are now many of them in Great Britain) definitely establishes the soundness of the principle upon which they are based. They have remained strong and successful even through periods of depression, and indeed experience has proved that for Investment Trusts, properly managed, there are no "bad times" and no "good times" as such. They are a means of getting the best results from all conditions and of averaging returns for the benefit of the investor through all kinds of financial and industrial weather. The results have been remarkable.

On opposite page will be found a table showing the capitalization, dividends and other data of thirty-five representative British Trusts. These institutions have proved of incalculable value to the entire investing community of Great Britain. They have enabled British investors of every type to participate in foreign and domestic undertakings with a liberal return and safety of principal. For several decades they have been an indispensable agency in the world's financial centre.

An Example
The following by way of illustration is quoted from an article recently published by The Leland K. Robinson, former Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D.C., and now the recognized American authority in this field.

"We may visualize the unique service investment trusts render by describing circumstances which might naturally lead to their organization. For instance, assume that in a certain community there are two hundred individuals each entrusted with the management of a small moneyed estate approximating \$20,000. As trustees, they feel a deep responsibility for preserving the capital entrusted to them, in rendering an account of their stewardship they earnestly desire to resemble the Ten Talent, rather than the One Talent Man. If, harking back to the parable, they bury the funds in their care, these may be safe, but returns are certainly not profitable. If they invest in securities offering a liberal yield, the whole, or an important part, may be lost. \$20,000 does not permit much distribution of risk through diversity in investment. Nor is the average trustee much better equipped than the average investor to give that skilled and constant attention which the efficient management of even a small estate calls for.

"Suppose, however, that these two hundred trustees are foresighted enough to co-operate by pooling the funds in their charge, and by effecting joint investment under strict standards and adequate group control.

"The sum of \$4,000,000 is now available, and to this might be added substantial amounts from others who wish to participate to the extent of their personal means. The size of the growing fund will permit the organization of an efficient staff for the sole purpose of its wise investment and reinvestment.

"Moreover, it has now become possible to acquire investments of so many types that the law of average operates to protect the combined principal. Each participant enjoys the same relative diversification in investment as the entire fund.

"The homely maxim about distributing eggs in many baskets becomes applicable to the man with only one egg."

The United States Also
American Investment Trusts grew up in more recent years. The success of these Companies has equalled or exceeded that of British Investment Trusts.

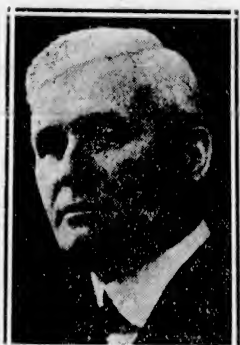
BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND ADVISORY BOARD



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Toronto, Ont., Chairman of the Board



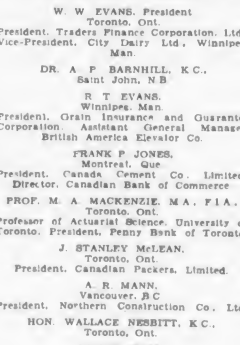
RT. HON. LORD BROUGHES, K.C.,
Director, Canadian Pacific Railway, Director,
Canadian Bank of Commerce



ANGUS MCLEAN
President, Bathurst Co. Ltd., Bathurst, N.B.



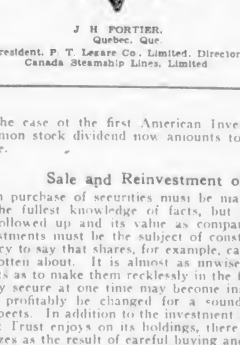
DR. A. P. BARNHILL, K.C.,
President, Canadian Cement Co. Limited,
Toronto, Ont.



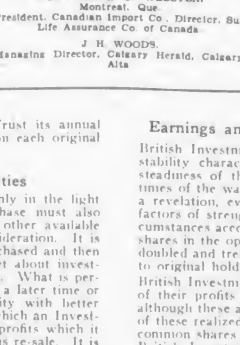
W. W. EVANS, President,
Traders Finance Corporation Ltd.,
Vice-President, City Dairy Ltd., Winnipeg,
Man.



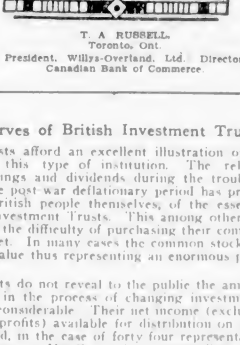
J. H. WOOD,
President, Canada Steamship Lines Limited,
Vancouver, B.C.



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President, Canada Steamship Lines Limited,
Vancouver, B.C.



J. H. WOOD,
President, Canada Steamship Lines Limited,
Vancouver, B.C.



J. H. WOOD,
President, Canada Steamship Lines Limited,
Vancouver, B.C.

In the case of the first American Investment Trust its annual common stock dividend now amounts to \$12.00 on each original share.

Sale and Reinvestment of Securities

Each purchase of securities must be made not only in the light of the fullest knowledge of facts, but the purchase must also be followed up and its value as compared with other available investments must be the subject of constant consideration. It is fallacy to say that shares, for example, can be purchased and then forgotten about. It is almost as unwise to forget about investments as to make them recklessly in the first place. What is perfectly secure at one time may become insecure at a later time or may profitably be changed for a sounder security with better prospects. In addition to the investment income which an Investment Trust enjoys on its holdings, there are the profits which it realizes as the result of careful buying and judicious re-sale. It is a well-known truth that securities of one class are at certain periods depressed, while securities of another class are buoyant, and that securities in one country may be low, while securities in another country are relatively high. The facts underlying these conditions are better known to those in charge of an Investment Trust than they can possibly be to private individuals, or indeed to most other institutions. Broad buying connections permit the Trust to purchase advantageously in depressed markets over a wide range. A careful statistical analysis of thousands of securities results in the placing of orders for those comparatively few that are found eligible for purchase at prices less than their intrinsic worth, and generally below the prevailing market. A dependable source of profit results from this continual supervision, and intelligent sale and repurchase. Though to all intents and purposes the Trust buys for investment, it nevertheless is in these ways continually realizing profits on the discreet turnover of part of its holdings. The investment income of the Trust is nevertheless, less, because of the wide diversity and nature of its securities, is dependent for the most part of market fluctuations.

Distinction Between an Investment Trust and a Holding Company

An Investment Trust differs from a Holding Company in that it carefully avoids acquiring a majority, or even a strong minority, holding in any one corporation. It follows carefully the management of any concern in which it has an interest but does not itself assume responsibility for management. Its interests are purely investment, and the securities which it owns at any time represent mainly industries, and financial or commercial enterprises.

Earnings and Reserves of British Investment Trusts

British Investment Trusts afford an excellent illustration of the stability characterizing this type of institution. The relative steadiness of their earnings and dividends during the troublous times of the war and the post-war deflationary period has proved a revelation, even to British people themselves, of the essential factors of strength in Investment Trusts. This among other circumstances accounts for the difficulty of purchasing their common shares in the open market. In many cases the common stock has doubled and tripled in value thus representing an enormous profit to original holders.

British Investment Trusts do not reveal to the public the amount of their profits realized in the process of changing investments, although these are very considerable. Their net income (exclusive of these realized capital profits) available for distribution on their common shares amounted, in the case of forty-four representative British Investment Trusts, to 11½% in 1924-25. All of the profits realized in changing investments, plus approximately 30% of the net earnings available for dividends on common stock, were added to their surplus, contingent and reserve funds. Notwithstanding this fact the average dividends actually paid by these forty-four Investment Trusts amounted to 8½% on their common shares in 1923-24 and to 8.17% in 1924-25. In addition their stockholders made large profits by the increase in values of their shares.

The strength, earnings, dividends, and substantial reserves of representative British Investment Trusts are well illustrated in the table on opposite page.

Canadian General Investment Trust Limited

To serve a similar purpose in Canada, Canadian General Investment Trust Limited has been formed. It is constituted along the lines of British and American Investment Trusts and embodies the very same principles. Both in its Management and in its Directorate (which in the case of this Trust will actually supervise the Management) the utmost care has been exercised to secure only men of good repute and high business standing. Regulations have been adopted and are embodied in the Charter of the Company, which provide for diversification, for security of the investment, and for constant supervision of each and every one by a trained, competent body. Among these regulations are the following:

(1) The Corporation shall at all times keep at least 50% of its entire resources invested in such investments as are authorized for the investment of the funds of a Life Insurance

Company under the Insurance Act of Canada 1917, as amended 1926.

- (2) Not more than 25% of the resources of the Company may be invested in securities of any one of the following classes: (a) Banks, (b) Insurance Companies, (c) Investment Companies, (d) Public Utility Companies, and not more than 12½% of the resources of the Company may be invested in the securities of any other distinct class of business or industry.
- (3) Not more than 5% of the total resources of the Corporation may be invested in any one security except Government Provincial or Municipal obligations, or other securities which are legal for the investments of life insurance companies under the Insurance Act of Canada, as of the date hereof, provided the uninvested funds of the Corporation may from time to time and to the extent thereof, be placed on call or short (not exceeding 60 days) loans on bonds, debentures, stocks or other immediately saleable securities of a sufficient realizable value to cover.
- (4) At least 75% of the investments of the Corporation in securities issued by Railroads, public utilities and industrial companies shall at the time of purchase have the following book value as compared with the purchase price: (a) Bonds 100% or more, (b) Preferred Shares 125% or more, (c) Common Shares 100% or more.
- (5) The Corporation shall, within six months after its resources aggregate five million (\$5,000,000) Dollars, and thereafter at all times own at least four hundred (400) different marketable securities.
- (6) Securities owned and ascertained to be no longer eligible under the provisions hereof, shall be sold within one year from such date.
- (7) The Corporation may underwrite issues of securities eligible for purchase to an amount not exceeding in any case twice the amount of such securities which may be purchased for investment, but in no case to an amount exceeding 10% of its total resources, and the total liabilities incurred in underwriting commitments shall not at any one time exceed 25% of the total resources of the Corporation.
- (8) No cash dividend in excess of 8% shall be paid on the common shares at any time outstanding unless and until there is set aside a sum equal to 12½% of the net earnings as a special dividend reserve. This special dividend reserve fund shall accumulate until it equals 50% of the par value of the common shares outstanding. When the special dividend reserve has reached 50% of the par value of the common shares outstanding, the restriction on dividends shall not further apply. Any dividend may be declared which shall have the effect of reducing the special dividend reserve fund below the 50%.

Management Service

Canadian General Securities Limited will provide the management service and investment counsel subject to the supervision of the Board of Directors whose active duties are defined later. In respect of management of Canadian General Investment Trust special safeguards are provided both as to supervision and responsibility.

The Management shall record all transactions undertaken on behalf of the Company. The Board of Directors, or an Executive Committee selected by the Board, shall meet at least fortnightly and each time shall review all transactions made since the previous meeting. Should the Directors at any meeting disapprove of any security purchased by the Management since the previous meeting, the Management shall be obliged to take over such security and recoup the Company the entire purchase price within thirty days.

Management Fees

Unless and until the earnings of the Corporation in any fiscal year as certified by its Auditors shall be the equivalent of 5% of the average paid-up capital during that period, managerial service shall be supplied free of charge. If the earnings are in excess of 5%, the Management shall be paid a fee equivalent to ¼ of 1% on the average resources of the Corporation, and when the earnings exceed 7% the Management shall be paid one-fifth (1-5) of the excess profits as and when realized. A fee of ¼ of 1% is scarcely adequate to pay the out-of-pocket expenses of the Managers in connection with the administration of the Corporation's affairs, and the Managers must look to their participation in the earnings over 7% for any profit, consequently to make a profit there must first be earned 7% for the shareholders and thereafter \$4 for the shareholders under the \$1 may accrue to the Managers. This is regarded by competent financial authorities as an extremely fair and advantageous managerial arrangement and one that insures a much lower operating expense to the Investment Trust than would be possible were it faced with the necessity of establishing its own offices and engaging its own officers and employees.

One-Class Share for Canadian General Investment Trust Limited

The Canadian General Investment Trust Limited is founded on a one class share basis. This follows the best English practice. It insures to each and every one who takes shares in this Investment Trust his full proportionate benefit of the entire earnings of the Company. There is no reason why this Canadian Trust should not succeed quite as well as its predecessors in England and the United States. There is similarly no reason why the larger part of the advantage of this success should go to the management or the promoters. It really belongs to, and should accrue to, all who become stockholders, and all will share alike.

The system of management outlined above insures the Company against leakages and exploitation or excessive salaries, which have so often diminished returns to those who ought to share in the prosperity of their own Company. The management is paid only when and as the institution succeeds, and at no time can the management cost be high.

The great object kept in mind in the formation of this Investment Trust has been to demonstrate the usefulness of such an institution to money savers in our Dominion, and thus establish its underlying principle in the minds of the people of Canada.

Dividend Policy

Dividends will be declared semi-annually commencing July 2nd, 1927. The Midsummer dividend will be interim in nature and the full year's dividend will be declared at the end of the year after the operating profits for the full year have been ascertained.

An initial dividend of 3% for the semi-annual period ending June 30th, 1927, has been declared, payable July 2nd.

Board of Directors and Advisory Board

Supervision of the Company's operations will be under the control of an active Board of Directors assisted by an Advisory Board, both composed of men whose success, experience and residence insures the most mature judgment on each and every phase of industrial and financial activity over the entire Dominion.

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Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Number over the telephone. The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 111.

Wanted to Rent-Unfurnished Houses

Wanted to rent, Nov. 15-4 or 5 room modern bungalow. Box 3088, Colonist.

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AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

Have You Tried the New Jubilee Series? O.D.M.B. 11385. Phone for Demonstration. MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD. 515 Yates St. Phone 372.

CHEVROLET. ONLY A FEW MONTHS old, fully equipped and guaranteed. \$735. STUDERBAKER SPECIAL "T" TOURING. \$225. MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD. 515 Yates St. Phone 372.

"ASK ANY PHILIPPI USED CAR OWNER" AT 1810 YATES STREET. You Will Always Get a "GOOD DEAL" ON A USED CAR. WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR "SPECIALS".

There are outstanding buys, both as "CABARET" and "SPECIALS". SPECIAL: "TODAY'S BEST BUY" (1926) FORD COUPE, looks and runs like a new car. Regular used car price \$155. Special \$125. You save 30.

OTHER GOOD BUYS (1926) NASH. \$800. (1926) STAR SPECIAL. \$550. (1926) TOURING. \$475. (1926) SEDAN. \$985. PHANTOM.

THOMAS PHILIPPI, LTD. 1010 YATES. 1025 YATES. PHONE 397. OPEN EVENINGS.

Do you realize that by purchasing a guaranteed car from the authorized Ford dealer you obtain the maximum value for the money you spend? The Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited is your protection.

TOURING CARS (1926) TOURING, perfect mechanical condition, with new tires, shock absorbers, oil change, etc. \$180. (1926) TOURING, completely reconditioned and repainted in deep green. \$240. (1926) TOURING, fitted with new hot light equipment, 3 full balloon tires, mechanical A.I. can be purchased for \$445.

CLOSED CARS (1926) SEDAN, privately owned and given the best of care, mechanical condition perfect. Fitted with 3 tires, \$340. (1926) SEDAN, completely reconditioned and repainted in deep green. \$445. (1926) SEDAN, completely reconditioned and repainted in deep green. \$445.

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Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

3 ACRES GOOD LAND, WITH SPLENDID stand cordwood, on good road; down and \$20 per month. Just like Pull price \$1,200. F. F. Higga, 208 Robertson Bldg.

ALL MONEY MAKERS

ROOM bungalow, and water laid on; barn and garage, with 4 acres, of which 3 acres good deep soil. Reduced ca \$2,200. Also 5 1/2 acres and good luck, price \$950. Also 3 1/2 acres and 4-stm barn and chicken house, price \$850. To 5 acres, ideal for chickens, only \$450.

aged and decrepid mother, were each admirable. The psychology and idiom of each part is clear and consistent, though I thought E. H. Paterson as the "Master" rather over emphasized the weakness of the character, but his performance was full of clever constructive touches, building up his conception of the man. It is one of the plays that seems to me to be really well worth seeing.

Very Attractive Saanich Home
Owner Must Sell at Once

Name _____

cases and open fireplaces; large, bright kitchen; three spacious bedrooms; modern 3-piece bathroom; cellar. Never-failing water supply. Bearing fruits and small fruits, kitchen garden and tennis lawn. Electric light and phone. Annual taxes about \$19. Passenger stage and freight service past door. Barn, stabling, garage, chicken house for 200 birds, washhouse and other

Pemberton & Son

from the plans submitted to the weekly committee. The committee, headed by Mr. Maxwell Ayrton as architect, of the practically indestructible ferro-concrete, it already possesses most of the essential lighting and transport facilities. Mr. Alastair McDonald, who is in charge of the work of converting the building

Bartholomew's

to the greatest if most efficient of modern film studios, is anxious to preserve its architectural beauties, as there is no doubt that the most valuable soundings are those which are heard and important to the artists engaged in any form of creative work.

It is good news to hear that John Mann-Harvey has made arrangements for another Canadian tour, and opens his season at Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, January 2. Among the plays included in Sir John's repertoire

Auction Thursday

the stage version of Rafael Saeli's book, "Scaramouch," which had such a sensational success in film form, and is proving equally popular as a play. Irving's latest dramas, "The Lyons Mail" and "The Bells" are also to be given.

The lady who writes under

Superior Furniture

to the pinning of the dressing-rooms. Experts from America have given advice founded on many years' experience, and the space will be used to the best possible advantage. There were several restaurants in the building during its exhibition days, and the complete kitchen installations are still there.

Note—Furnishings for this sa

will be in perfect condition, and will be used again in the charming restaurants to be provided for each class of worker in the studio. In fact, Wembley studio will be more like a huge, self-contained village than a building, and all who work there in time to come will have their own houses and gardens.

McCLOY & CO

Mr. Franklyn Dyllal, who introduced the play, should have speeded it up a little more, for "The Love Road" is, irritatingly, nearly gone.

733 Pandora Ave., on

The studio is to be opened early in January, and, thanks to long and careful preparation, when once opened, it should go from success to success.

To the energy and tenacity of Miss Pugh much of its success will be due. In the face of many delays and difficulties, she has not only kept the studio open, but has been able to have a long run at the "phant and Castle"—but it is probable that even Miss Menken could not have kept it open so long at the Strand Theatre.

English actors and actresses do much better at portraying their own cockney life than a sim-

DATE _____

and considerable discouragement he has held to his purpose with the tenacity of the British bulldog. His scheme is conceived in the true imperial spirit, and he has preferred to wait until the achievement could be worthy of his ideal. Instead of proceeding with a haste that might have done harm, he has waited, and now, at the dawn of the new century, he is ready to start.

and Records, Oak Roll-Top Office
Desk, very fine Devonport in tone.

RECORDS MADE AT HOME. On a recent afternoon, in answer to an invitation from Dame Clara Butt, I went to her charming house at Hampstead to assist at the Columbia's experiment of making gramophone records in the

Bedroom Suite and other Bedroom

This club is to be congratulated on the acting of the women's sash in the new play, "Master," by M. Jorie Ling; produced this week their cosy little theatre in New Street. Miss Anna O'Connor, nagging wife of a well-known publican, is the heroine of her triumphal "Pop-Villa" in a sash.

Potatoes, Apples, and a nice lot

pen drawing—her hand and the electric
appliance to her friend and the electric
needle, and the room upstairs, acts the
role of the recording angel. In these
conditions there is far more scope
for artistic and dramatic
renderings of the chosen songs, and
Dame Clara took full advantage of
this in yesterday's tests, with most

excellent results. "Singing or the song," she was asked to sing was "Absent, and afterwards, in the "playing back" of the record, it was amazing to see what depth of feeling and that artistic skill could make of that hackneyed ditty. Another record, with her husband, Mr. Kennerley in the lead, was made of "Dear Love

Silver Etc

810 Pandora Avenue
IS SELLING OUT HIS ENTIRE STOCK
 No Reasonable Offer Refused
THREE SUITES OF CHESTERFIELD
 To Go at Big Reductions
 Call and Make Your Offer

F

Under the Big Star

beg to announce that

Old English

St. Alfego's. The vicar of Green-
wich, who preached the memorial
sermon, said it was known that
General Wolfe received Holy Com-
munion here on the Sunday before
he sailed for Canada on the cam-
paign resulting in the taking of
Quebec.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Many Vessels To Arrive Here Over Week-End

Ss. President Lincoln, of the Dollar and American Oriental Lines, Expected Tomorrow Morning, After Making Up Time Across Pacific

With a valuable cargo of Oriental merchandise, and 200 passengers, the Ss. President Lincoln, of the Dollar and American Oriental Lines, sailed for Victoria and Seattle from Yokohama on September 30 and is expected here tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. The vessel, in command of Captain Hugh L. Jones, sailed one day late, but has been making up time on her way across the Pacific.

She has sixty first class passengers, the balance being steerage, while her raw silk consignment amounts to 2,500 bales. In addition, there are 200 cases of manufactured goods, 3,000 tons of general cargo and 2,000 tons of general cargo for discharge here and fifty-five bags of mail. Fifteen passengers will disembark.

The Holland-America liner Moerdyk, operating in the "B" service, will arrive here this evening, according to advices received by Mr. A. P. Moffat, local agent. The Moerdyk, which is the third of the "B" service vessels to call here since it was decided to make Victoria a port of call, has 250 tons of cargo for discharge here.

With a full cargo and a capacity passenger list, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Iyo Maru, Captain Fujimura, sailed for Yokohama late yesterday afternoon. Passengers embarking here included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard, from Portland, bound for Shanghai; Mr. J. N. A. Eaton, of Seattle, bound for Colombo, and Mr. S. T. Adams, en route to Marseilles. The Iyo Maru on several bags of mail before leaving on her sixteen-day voyage to Yokohama.

The Furness-Pacific vessel Lon-

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE
The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 a.m. and the Princess Royal on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to Gulf Islands points.

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO AT THE HOTEL STEWART
On Gary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres, good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known hotels in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c, Lunch 45c (Sundays 75c), Dinner \$1 (Sundays \$1.25). Municipal car passes door, free. See movie news and speakers. Available to make reservations in advance of arrival.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
Nairana (30,000 tons) - Oct. 10, Dec. 14
Aorangi (22,000 tons) - Nov. 14, Jan. 11
For fares, etc., apply to all railway and steamship agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

E. & N. Railway
Effective on Sunday, October 9
The Morning Train
From Wellington will leave at 8:15, and from Nanaimo at 8:30, arriving Victoria at 11:50.
The Afternoon Train
From Victoria will leave at 3:30 to Nanaimo and Wellington.

VICTORIA-NANAIMO STAGE
Leave Victoria, Victoria
8:30 A.M. and 4:15 P.M. (Northbound)
Leave Nanaimo
8:15 A.M. and 1:15 P.M. (Southbound)
Via West Beach Road and Mill Bay Ferry on All Trips

Mill Bay Ferry
While Malahat Is Closed
An EARLY TRIP will be run, leaving Brentwood at 7:30 a.m. and Mill Bay at 8:20 a.m.

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B. C. Coast Points
Princess Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers
GEO. M. GREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

Will Be Radio Equipped



The tugboats Burrard Chief, Hopkins and Edna Grace, of the Island Tug & Barge Company's fleet, will shortly be equipped with the latest type of Marconi wireless telephones, according to announcement made yesterday by Mr. Harold B. Elworthy, manager of the company.

With 1,250,000 feet of lumber aboard for Atlantic Coast ports. With the same quantity aboard, the Tyme Maru left for Japan.

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 8.—No. 1 warehouse on the C.N.R. wharf was burned down last evening. The building contained dining car supplies, equipment and stevedoring goods.

Ss. Sol Duc will be off the Seattle-Victoria run for one day next week to undergo cleaning and painting in Seattle yards and will be replaced by the Kulshan, it was announced by Mr. E. E. Blackwood, local agent.

The steamer Iroquois, which will probably replace the Sol Duc on the Seattle-Victoria run next summer, is at present being made ready for her trip from the Great Lakes down the St. Lawrence and through the Panama Canal to Seattle.

COLUMBIA, Long Overdue, Sought By Coastguard
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 8.—The coastguard cutter which sailed last Saturday to search for the Columbia, Gloucester's swiftest schooner, which is overdue on a fishing trip, returned from the banks today. In a cruise that covered all the fishing grounds where the Columbia was likely to be, no sign of the missing vessel was found.

The Columbia sailed from Gloucester early in July. She carried a crew of twenty men, mostly natives of Nova Scotia.

FRENCH OFFICIALS NOW AT SEATTLE
SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—Headed by Maurice Teller, director-general of the French Line of ocean liners, a party of representatives of the line are here today studying conditions and port facilities, preparatory to adding three 10,000-ton passenger and freight vessels to their Pacific Coast route.

FOREST PRODUCTS ARE MOVING EAST
Comox Logging Company Prepares to Extend Operations—Timberland Company Active
Forest products orders affecting Vancouver Island mills show a steady movement. Rail shipments eastward are reported to be active, chiefly to fill building construction orders in Central Canada.

It is announced from Courtenay that steps are being taken to log limits of the Comox Logging & Railway Company, both at Comox Lake and Valdez Island. The Valdez Island enterprise will be taken in hand first.

The mill of the Timberland Lumber Company at South Westminster, which cuts from its limits near Ladysmith, has been busy filling large orders for heavy construction material for two industrial plants in Quebec, one a textile factory and the other a paper mill. The Timberland mill filled the orders for the first units erected, and is now placed in possession of other orders as a consequence. The Timberland Company is also supplying timbers for a number of elevators which are built on the new Canadian Pacific Railway branch lines in Alberta.

When the administration of the State of Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil, takes effect next January, it will build new roads, drainage and establish an agricultural credit bank.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE
The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that, effective September 16, through sleeper to Chicago will be operated by the Imperial, leaving Vancouver, 9 p.m., daily.

Effective Sunday, October 2, the TRANS-CANADA LIMITED will be operated. Last train of the season will leave Vancouver at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 1.

THE IMPERIAL, through Vancouver, will continue to leave at 9 p.m., daily, as at present.

TORONTO EXPRESS at 9 a.m. daily, as at present.

Effective October 2, COAST-KOOTENAY EXPRESS (Vancouver-Nelson) will leave at 7:30 p.m. daily, instead of 6:30 p.m.

FRASER VALLEY LOCAL time will be announced later.

VANCOUVER - HUNTINGDON will leave at 7:30 a.m. daily, except Sundays.

Further information on request.

ISLAND TUGS TO HAVE RADIO

Burrard Chief, Hopkins and Edna Grace of Island Tug Fleet to Have Wireless Telephones

CANADIAN MARCONI SETS TO BE USED

Tugboats of the Island Tug & Barge Company's fleet will shortly be equipped with wireless telephones. Mr. Harold B. Elworthy, manager of the company, announced yesterday.

The installation of wireless telephones on vessels of the towing company's fleet will increase the efficiency of the service rendered. It will be possible to telephone the master of a tugboat and obtain from him complete information as to his position and the condition of his tow and the speed with which his vessel is proceeding.

The three tugboats selected for the installation of the radio telephones will likely be the Burrard Chief, the Hopkins and the Edna Grace.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
1	0.48	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
2	1.38	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
3	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
4	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
5	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
6	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
7	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
8	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
9	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
10	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
11	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
12	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
13	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
14	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
15	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
16	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
17	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
18	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
19	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
20	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
21	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
22	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
23	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
24	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
25	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
26	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
27	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
28	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
29	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
30	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4
31	2.18	2.1	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4	1.18	0.4

The time used in Pacific Standard for the 12th Meridian west, it is counted from midnight from midnight to midnight. The figures for height are so arranged that the water level is above or below the average level of lower low water.

Example:—To find the depth of water on the Pacific Coast at 10:15 a.m. on Oct. 10, add 10.15 to the height of high water at above 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 10.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1927.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:12	5:54	16	7:12	5:54
2	7:13	5:55	17	7:13	5:55
3	7:14	5:56	18	7:14	5:56
4	7:15	5:57	19	7:15	5:57
5	7:16	5:58	20	7:16	5:58
6	7:17	5:59	21	7:17	5:59
7	7:18	6:00	22	7:18	6:00
8	7:19	6:01	23	7:19	6:01
9	7:20	6:02	24	7:20	6:02
10	7:21	6:03	25	7:21	6:03
11	7:22	6:04	26	7:22	6:04
12	7:23	6:05	27	7:23	6:05
13	7:24	6:06	28	7:24	6:06
14	7:25	6:07	29	7:25	6:07
15	7:26	6:08	30	7:26	6:08
16	7:27	6:09	31	7:27	6:09

TIME OF MOONRISE AND MOONSET
At Victoria, B.C., during October, 1927.

Date	Rises	Sets	Date	Rises	Sets
1	11:54 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	16	11:54 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
2	12:55 p.m.	3:24 a.m.	17	12:55 p.m.	3:24 a.m.
3	1:56 p.m.	4:33 a.m.	18	1:56 p.m.	4:33 a.m.
4	2:57 p.m.	5:42 a.m.	19	2:57 p.m.	5:42 a.m.
5	3:58 p.m.	6:51 a.m.	20	3:58 p.m.	6:51 a.m.
6	4:59 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	21	4:59 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
7	6:00 p.m.	9:09 a.m.	22	6:00 p.m.	9:09 a.m.
8	7:01 p.m.	10:18 a.m.	23	7:01 p.m.	10:18 a.m.
9	8:02 p.m.	11:27 a.m.	24	8:02 p.m.	11:27 a.m.
10	9:03 p.m.	12:36 p.m.	25	9:03 p.m.	12:36 p.m.
11	10:04 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	26	10:04 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
12	11:05 p.m.	2:54 p.m.	27	11:05 p.m.	2:54 p.m.
13	12:06 a.m.	4:03 p.m.	28	12:06 a.m.	4:03 p.m.
14	1:07 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	29	1:07 a.m.	5:12 p.m.
15	2:08 a.m.	6:21 p.m.	30	2:08 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
16	3:09 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	31	3:09 a.m.	7:30 p.m.

Note:—These figures are correct to one or two minutes.

WOMAN HARVESTS \$1,000 A MONTH Teaching Bridge

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 8.—A futile search for gold in Alaska brought Mrs. Virginia Tubbs and her husband to Chicago twelve years ago. Six years later, widowed and inexperienced in business, she turned to bridge as her only means of support.

Today Mrs. Tubbs earns more than \$1,000 a month teaching Chicago's gold coast residents how to play bridge. She had learned the game during the long evenings in an isolated Alaskan home. Her mastery of cards now causes leading men bridge experts to commend her as "the only woman who knows anything about bridge."

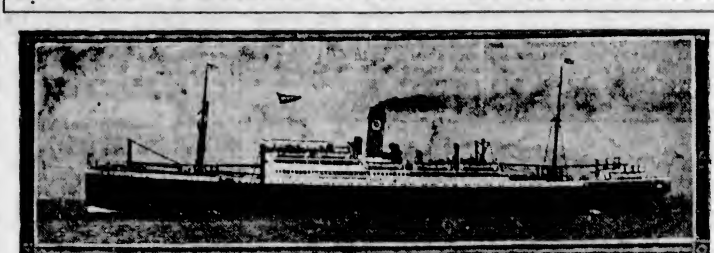
The first few years she taught for fifty cents an hour and often had to take long, cross-city street car rides in order to obtain pupils. Now her lowest price is ten dollars a lesson and she never lacks luxurious transportation, either in her own car or in the automobiles of her students.

Teaching bridge, she says, is much like educating a child. It requires infinite patience and an ability to refrain from berating the efforts of those who are learning.

London's most popular Bank Holiday resort this year has been the Crystal Palace, followed by the Zoo, Hampton Court Galleries, and the Science Museum at South Kensington.

Out of every hundred marriages in England, one ends in the Divorce Court. Two out of every three divorced men marry again, but only about one-half of the divorced women remarry.

Ss. Ruth Alexander Is California Bound



WITH a good list of passengers and a large cargo, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner, Ruth Alexander, will sail for the South from the Rihet Consolidated piers at 9 o'clock this morning, following her arrival at 7 o'clock. Among the Victoria passengers on the vessel will be: Mrs. E. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, P. Smith, E. C. Duddy, Mrs. Jennie Smith, A. B. Stewart, J. W. Rawlinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeill, E. M. Hood, Miss Mary E. Egan, Mrs. G. L. Nagle, John W. Nagle, James Nagle, Gregory Nagle, A. Gustfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPherson, Miss Mary E. Walker, Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, Mrs. A. Henderson, Jean Henderson, G. A. Briggs, H. Jones and E. W. Hoover.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander—Tacoma; Pacific Shipper—Glasgow; Viking River, West Nileco, Albatross—Seattle; Admiral Peary—Vancouver; Skagway, Columbia River; Marine—Los Angeles; Yakom—Southwestern Alaska; Bailed: Maradok—Tacoma; Pacific Shipper, Glasgow, Andrea—Luchambien—Seattle; Alexander—Dolar, Santa Ines, San Francisco; Tallamont—Seattle; Yorkmont—Southwestern Alaska.

TACOMA, Oct. 8.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander—Pacific Shipper; Viking River, Ruth Alexander, Doylestown, Seattle—Hamburg; Grant, Herkatz, Aberdeen; Skagway, Sk

The Chinese in Victoria Considered From Their Own Point of View

By XOLA—THE CHALCAN

It is believed that the first Chinese took up his abode in Victoria in 1858. Early newspapers of the period report them opening a laundry, having been previously in the same enterprise in California camps. They became common laborers employed in buckawood, mixing sand with gravel for cement, laundry work and other unostentatious occupations. Their numbers increased gradually until the great influx in the early 'eighties when several thousand were brought in for construction work on the Canadian Pacific Railway under the Order-

donk contracts. This latter was contract or indentured labor, and when the railway was completed most of them were minus employment. Beside those who died at their work, not more than half the remainder returned to China. They scattered about the country, obtained a foothold as laborers and menials, learned the ways of the country, were promoted, advanced and otherwise enabled to inveigle their way into situations in numberless capacities until their status as handy men was established. The early Chinese Victorians must

have had an eye to the future, for as early as 1874 their names began to appear on the assessment lists of the city as owners of city lots. Chuck Fan owned seven lots on Government and Cormorant Streets. These then were assessed at the nominal value of \$500 per lot. In 1904 one of these lots was assessed at a value of \$3,170, while improvements on the same were valued at \$15,000. This was the nucleus of Chinatown, but just as tall oaks from little acorns grow, Chinatown has grown until in 1926 ninety-five Chinese owned 128 parcels of land assessed at \$322,500 with improvements valued at \$412,760, or a total assessment value of \$735,260. Though this article is not concerned with Japanese, it may be stated here that last year ten Japanese owned ten parcels of land valued for assessment purposes at \$8,720 with improvements valued at \$17,000, a total of \$25,720. Hindus exceed this with assessed properties, land and improvements, to the value of \$27,000.

Previous to 1880, Orientals were permitted to enter Canada under the same conditions as immigrants from other countries. Economic pressure inspired a revolt against Chinese invasion, however, and in that year the first Chinese Exclusion Act was passed by the Federal Government imposing a head and customs tax of \$50 on each Chinese entering the country. Twelve years later the act was amended by the imposition of \$100 on each Chinese, and this import lasted until 1906, when it was raised again to \$500 per head. Subsequently a more or less complete Exclusion Act was passed and, with the exception noted in the act, admittance of Chinese now is prohibited.

FROM CHINESE VIEWPOINT
These data are preliminary to a consideration of the subject of this article. We all know what we think, economically and socially, of the allegedly disproportionate number of Chinese in our labor market and in our commercial life. It is not with these that we shall be concerned here. It is with what the Chinese think of the situation, their lives, loves and hates among us, their racial reaction to changed conditions, their valuation of their partial rights of citizenship and their estimate of our country as a whole in the future expansion of their racial influence. They accept philosophically—as they do everything else—the fact of their temporary exclusion. But they regard it as only temporary, hoping for the happy turn of the fortune wheel of international relationships when they again will be more freely admitted. In the meantime they are living their own lives, some of them perpetuating their racial traditions, but many more adjusting themselves to their Occidental surroundings. It is this cross-fire of purposes, exemplified moderately in some instances but with intensity in others, that makes a study of their activities and objectives among us interesting.

Naturally Chinese here are interested intensely in political developments in their own country. It is inevitable also that they should take sides on questions as momentous as some of those which are before China at the present time. Here, as at home, there subsist two great and opposed parties to the struggle in their Motherland. Nearly every adult Chinese in Victoria is actively identified with one or other side. The Imperialist ideals are perpetuated by the Chinese Free Masons, while Republican ambitions have been developed during the last sixteen years by the Chinese Nationalist Association. Previous to the establishment of Republican China nearly every Chinese here was a member of the Masonic order in good standing. But the overthrow of Imperial regime at home caused a secession from these ranks and now about sixty per cent of local Chinese are members of the nationalist association. The Masons take kindly neither to the younger rival association nor its objectives. Hostility between the two sometimes becomes acute, the Masons scouting the sincerity of the Nationalists, regard them as deserters of traditional principle and bound inevitably to return to their traditional attachment. Both parties support the wars at home with liberal contributions of their funds.

OPINION ACROSS PACIFIC

The anti-foreign movement in China is well understood here and its existence is explained variously by different Chinese. "China expect to be more better," said one of the prominent Chinamen of the city in a recent conversation. "She see and hear about other big countries go ahead very much. She want to go ahead herself. Foreigner in China, especially Japanese, not like to see China go ahead. Englishman, American, pretty much same. Want keep China back, keep everything for himself." However much or little this declaration may approximate the truth it must be taken as a fair estimate of countless Chinese revolutionists' convictions and probably is the most powerful sentiment in their anti-foreign propaganda. Chinese here claim that the recent outrages committed against the persons of foreigners are merely local, factional and without sympathy or approval of the authorities. These they attribute to an altogether different propaganda—one for which Americans and Europeans are themselves largely to blame.

It cannot be put better than in the language of one of our Chinese citizens. He says the social discrimination against Chinese exercised by Whites is used as a test for anti-foreign agitation. A concrete instance of this was cited. Not long after the Crystal Garden was opened a visiting Chinese millionaire sought admittance to the Garden. "Som person, it is said—but not the attendant at the wicket—forbade him admittance allegedly saying: 'What do you yellow dogs want to do? Our White women bathing for?' "The wealthy Chinese thought it could do no harm to a bath to be seen even by a Chinaman, and was deeply outraged. As a consequence whole pages of editorial matter in Chinese newspapers were devoted to investigation of revenge for this insult to a son of one of the best Chinese families. No doubt it produced its effect in many instances of mob psychology.

Many Victoria citizens have seen a photo of a placard posted promiscuously throughout the little park in the English concession in Shanghai. This placard warns that "No Chinese are not admitted." Millions of circulars, inflammably inscribed, showing copies of this photo were circulated throughout China, and proved fruitful seed for anti-foreign revolt.

A SHARP CONTRAST
Capital is made of the fact also that Chinese business men are subjected to social indignities in their

Doctor Found Dead: Inquest Ordered



DR. P. T. HEASLEY
Of Deasboro, near Owen Sound, found dead in his home by his mother. The young physician was in apparent good health and was soon to be married. An inquest has been ordered.

business intercourse with White people. As one of them put it: "I have White man call on me do business. I take him into my house; he see my family; drink tea or wine with us; talk much to my children. I go next day to see White man in his own house. Woman meet at door. She say to me, 'please go round to back door,' and I meet my friend in kitchen. See nobody. No tea, no wine; just only business." To know how deeply this cuts into the self-respecting sensibilities of prosperous Chinese one would need to fathom the Oriental mind, which, so far, it has been impossible for the Occidental to do.

The third great cause of anti-foreign sentiment in China is said to be Bolshevik propaganda. One intelligent Chinese informed me that two million dollars of Bolshevik money had been spent throughout Northern China during the last two years. Yet the Chinese at home are beginning to see through the flimsy hypocrisy of these self-proclaimed friends. Only last week the same merchant who gave me this information had received a letter from home in which it was stated that seventy Bolsheviks were shot in a little village of China, and 700 in one batch at another place not far away. These significant facts did not leak into the European press.

How thoroughly local Chinese are kept informed of alleged international diplomacy and the "doings in the East" may be illustrated by another remark made to me by a well-informed local merchant. He says that before many years Great Britain, America and Japan will be balled in a mighty struggle with Russia on Chinese territory. They do not like the prospect of Japan being included in such enterprise, but do as divide its own reward. Confucians have received a letter from home in which it was stated that seventy Bolsheviks were shot in a little village of China, and 700 in one batch at another place not far away. These significant facts did not leak into the European press.

RACIAL FEELING

The Chinese dislike the Japanese with an intensity that is little less than actual hatred. One of the things they cannot understand is the seeming gullibility of the White people of this country. They charge that the Japanese colonies domiciled in this country are a network of spies. Particularly is this the case in the instance of Japanese fishermen, who are interested not so much in catching fish as they are in taking soundings of the waters off certain available landing places in case invasions should be contemplated. Some of them claim to have seen soundings being taken and charts of depths, geographical and topographical features of the country noted and declare that these charts now are in the war offices of the Imperial Japanese Government.

This is done under the innocent guise of fishing operations, they allege. Incidentally there may be some other work for the Fisheries Patrol Service to perform. A Tong war is not a political conflict. It is so nearly like ancient clan warfare and blood feuds that it may pass for the same thing. Though such outbreaks have not been frequent in Canada, some of the killings and deaths have been the result of an Italian vendetta or a Sicilian coup de grace.

Religiously, the local Chinese are adherents of three distinct creeds. They are Confucians, Christians or Buddhists, numerically predominating in the order named. There are about fifty Buddhists, 500 adherents of Christian denomination; all the remainder are Confucians. Confucianism is not a religion; it is a

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philosophy. But, like all philosophies, it carries weighty moral implications. Followers of Confucius believe that wrongdoing will be punished both here and hereafter, and that virtue is its own reward. Confucians have religious forms of worship but no ritual, and in their exercises they offer no prayers to deities. They are, in fact, as many as most or congregational worship. All their religious exercises are individual, self-ordered and directed by individual conceptions of the deity worshipped. Most Chinese believe that "every man makes his own god," as though to say each one's apprehensions of deity are measured by the capabilities of their intellects and limited to their philosophical reflections. Buddhists, however, have set forms of worship, pray and emphasize moral teachings.

Many Chinese remain devout students of Buddhism, believing the moral precepts of that Teacher to be of value equal to those of the Christian religion. The Christian doctrine of the Atonement they do not profess to understand.

SPIRIT OF TOLERANCE

In their religious or denominational affiliations they exercise a spirit of tolerance that might be emulated with profit by the followers of the Meek and Lowly Jesus. To a surprising extent they accord to every individual the right to believe what his conscience dictates, and holds no brief either to convert or proselytize. In one family the wife and her mother are Confucians, the father a Methodist, one daughter an Anglican and two other children Presbyterians. Yet they all get along harmoniously and with every appearance of the utmost domestic felicity. The same conditions prevail, in different proportions, in other families.

It surprised me greatly to learn that Chinese born in an alien country are regarded as aliens, even by their relatives. Several Victoria-born Chinese who have visited China have corroborated this statement. They say that in China they are regarded and treated quite as other aliens, having little in common with their own race. This may serve to illustrate how thoroughly the "national" spirit has awakened in China and how completely nationality may transcend racial relationships. For this reason few Canadian born Chinese have any strong inclination to return to China for permanent residence. They appear to have become quite as thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the nation under whose flag they were born under, as do their sires of old China itself.

It was not hard for me to accept the statement that Chinese aristocracy here and elsewhere, in America has degenerated into an aristocracy of money. Old family does not count if one has not the money to admitance in the best circles if one has wealth. One may have all the obedience and obsequious flattery that wealth commands

today and be hurled from this pedestal of respect tomorrow or vice versa, according to whether he comes into or loses big money. How truly like the tendencies of democracy in every country is this peculiar trait to which the Chinese so suddenly have caught on.

"And about taking the bones of people dies in a foreign land you report went on to say that the remains would be brought to Vancouver for interment. Why do you people do that? When one of your your dead relatives back to China have his body cremated and bring for final interment?" I asked, "That is not hard to understand."

said my Cleverone directly. "I saw made that request or perhaps his relatives wanted his bones interred at home. We are no different in some matters of sentiment from what you are." And I came away thoughtful because I should have thought it out that way myself.

New laws recently passed and others planned, are causing a trade depression in Chile